

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

The official Romulus Newspaper

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Winter is rough on roads

Roads sink out of sight

Going going -----?

Romulus Mayor James C. Stewart announced last week that, due to the severity of this winter and the accompanying road problems, DPW crews will be placed on 12-hour shifts, if necessary, to keep Romulus roads and streets open this spring.

The mayor, in making his announcement, commended the DPW crews for their "diligent work during this extremely harsh winter."

The pothole problem stems from the record-setting cold that marked the "Winter of '77" as the worst in 100 years. The result is an exceptionally deep frost line this year, extending down to five feet in some areas.

This means there's a lot more water under ground to disturb a street's internal structure when warmer temperatures reach that level.

"If March is mild, and the frost comes out fast, we'll have an extremely rough time," DPW Director Dave Paul said. "Area roads will become a sea of mud."

"The DPW crews are unable to grade the roads at this time," Paul continued, "due to the fact that the more soil disturbed, the more mud that is produced later."

All the crews can do now is fill all potholes on unpaved roads by dumping steel mill slag material into them, which acts as a bonding agent, Paul explained. Later, the crews return with a smaller grade gravel to give a more permanent base to the repair.

Further measures to be taken, according to Paul, will be the dumping of entire tandem truck loads, containing 50-60 tons of slag, on long roads in the city. Regular city trucks hold only eight tons.

This procedure will save an intermediate dumping step

at the DPW yard, thus reducing work time and expense, Paul said.

However, he warned that the paved surfaces within the city are also likely to develop holes, which can be mended now, by placing a temporary "cold patch" in the chuckholes, until a permanent resurfacing can be done later in the spring.

A pothole is formed when moisture gets under the pavement and a sharp freeze makes the volume of the water expand, causing a spot in the road to buckle.

When the ice thaws, the volume shrinks and opens up air space. Cars passing over the pavement break the surface down, and the result is a hole, varying in size depending on the extent of travel on the road.

The DPW Director also mentioned that the "100 Year Winter" has also caused water lines of individual homes to freeze for the first time since many were installed as early as 1952.

He said it is customary for one home water line to freeze per year. This winter, there have been at least 50 lines reported frozen.

In addition, the DPW Department has recorded approximately 55 water main breaks, between Nov. 1, 1976 and the present time.

What's the chuckhole outlook for Romulus? The weather bureau's long-range prediction group in Washington said Michigan can expect below-normal temperatures through mid March, Paul pointed out.

"After that, it's anybody's guess. But, if Mother Nature continues as she has so far this year, we're likely to be in for some rough roads ahead," he said.

Council flits, while city slips

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

City Clerk Leonard Folmar's urgent plea to Romulus City Council to raise water rates to \$5.50 to "save the credibility of Romulus" failed to gain the necessary five votes to accomplish his task.

After Folmar's impassioned request, Councilman William Oakley, supported by Fred Block, moved that the rates be increased to \$5.50 per 1,000 cubic inch. Robert Martin and Gerry Canejo voted yes, but says by Jimmie Raspberry, Beverly McAnally and Joan Lee killed the motion.

And so Romulus is right back where it started, except that the Council earlier voted 4-3 to request

the state auditor to come and audit the city's water and sewer department from 1973 until the present.

Raspberry made the motion, supported by McAnally, Lee and Oakley's votes passed that measure with Martin, Block and Canejo voting against it.

Folmar read from an 8-page report he had distributed to each of the council members.

"The water and sewer issue has reached a stage where it is beginning to have adverse affects on the city as a whole," he began.

"Various contracts have been entered under which various and numerous services have been rendered for the City of Romulus. However, because of the lack of funds in the water and sewer department, the bills go unpaid.

"Subsequently, we are no longer in a position to concern ourselves with a single department, but we must take action to protect the credibility of the city as a whole. We can no longer debate the question of lack of funds. It is now imperative that whatever funding resources available to the city be utilized to defray the obligations we have incurred, specifically by the water and sewer department."

Folmar told the council, "It is no longer a question of whether the mayor and the Finance Department are adequately reporting the perils of the water and sewer department. Rather, it is a question of credibility of an incorporated entity, the City of Romulus, and of the responsibility of its leaders, the elected officials of the City of Romulus."

"It is no longer a question of whether services will be terminated by the city by the various vendors we do business with, for they have already begun to withdraw services."

Folmar pleaded with the City Council to cooperate in a 5-point plan he proposed.

"As an official of the city it is my duty, in fact, my obligation to take steps to assure that the credibility of the 30,000 citizens residing within our corporate boundaries are represented; and, it is my full intent to do this."

"I implore you to cooperate with me in this endeavor, because as elected officials, you have an equal obligation."

Folmar listed his five points. He called for a 15 percent reduction in water and sewer department expenditures, the general fund be amended to provide additional loans to the water and sewer department; schedule outstanding debts for payment according to ability of the amended water and sewer fund to absorb; set aside adequate appropriations in 1977-78 general fund budget as an additional loan to water dept. and an immediate water rate of increase to \$5.50.

Oakley asked Folmar if he had

been involved in any conversation with state auditors and "am I right in thinking it would take six months for State Auditors to come down and do this work?"

"Yes, if they come at all," Folmar responded.

Oakley added: "I would just like to point out this would not resolve our problem."

Raspberry then said, "It may not resolve our problem as far as what is spoken for tonight, but it would clarify as to where \$2½ million in reserve in the water and sewer fund. Today, we are talking of a deficit and certainly I've retraced all the way back and I saw what I feel questionable expenditures."

"The only way is to put all the money in the pot, but if that money is going out in the improper way, then you're never going to balance nothing."

Raspberry continued, "If someone has skeletons in the closet, that's one thing. But if the state comes in, they don't care who the shoe fits. They're going to read those books based on the legal guidelines of their department and where the

shoe fits and whoever it hurts, that's where they're going to lay the blame."

Mayor James Stewart then said, "I have to agree with Mr. Raspberry. There was about \$2 million in the water and sewer fund in 1973 and it's still there."

"That's the bond payment. I'd like to also point out that we must have two year's payments available. We have to have one year's payment in reserve as well as the one-year payment we're making."

Raspberry added: "All I hear is go out and hit that taxpayer's pocket — go out there and get more money and make him pay for our inefficiency."

"It's about time the people of Romulus stand up. I heard the Clerk make a political speech and I don't intend to make a political speech but let the state come in, see the books and tell us what's wrong."

Mayor Stewart and all seven City Council members agree a water rate study is needed, but four are willing to raise the rates while the study is completed and the other three are not.

Millage ballots now available

Absentee voter's ballots are available at city hall for the special school millage election to be held March 19. Romulus City Clerk Leonard Folmar reminded residents that Saturday is the deadline for acceptance of absentee Ballot Applications in accordance with Michigan law.

City Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for that purpose.

Emergency absentee voter applications will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the city of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which occurred at a time that made it impossible to apply for Absent Voter Ballots by the statutory deadline.

The March 19 school election will be the first ever held on a Saturday in Romulus and officials are hoping the weekend balloting will make it easier for more voters to get to the polls.

the remaining nine, or slightly less than 30 percent of those we talked to.

Of those favoring capital punishment, the most common denominator was its potential as a crime deterrent, while those taking a stand against it, on the whole, felt the state does not have the right to take a person's life.

Two of the prime reasons cited for its return were the Biblical saying of "An Eye for an Eye" and the apparent failure of the judicial system to adequately handle a

spiralng criminal problem. But will the certainty of punishment—be it death or mandatory prison sentences—restore confidence in society's appointed watchdogs, the courts?

The opposition maintains that there is no proof of a crime deterrent, and point to the possibility of errors in justice—the execution of an innocent person. They also maintain that capital punishment is unfair in that it is the

(Continued on Page A-3)

Mayor, officials return from D.C.

Mayor James C. Stewart and three members of his administration returned last night from a 2-day conference of the National League of Cities, (NLC), held in Washington, D.C.

The mayor's schedule was a busy one, beginning Sunday night with a reception for delegates, following NLC policy committee meetings.

On Monday, March 7, the participants attended the opening session at the Washington Hilton and heard various Congressional speakers address the topic of the conference: "Carter, Congress and the Cities."

Yesterday began with an annual "Issues and Priorities" breakfast, which dealt with President Carter's new federal budget proposals that relate to the nation's cities.

In the afternoon, following the conclusion of the National League of Cities conference, Stewart also attended the Michigan Conference of Mayors Congressional luncheon held at the nearby Rotunda Restaurant.

This luncheon provided an opportunity for Stewart to exchange views with Congressmen, U.S. Senators and mayors from other communities within the 15th Congressional District.

The assembled dignitaries were also briefed by the Michigan Congressional Delegation on up-coming issues including energy, community development legislation and the general legislative agenda of the Congress.

Mayor Stewart said, in evaluating the conference, "It served as an excellent vehicle for presenting the City of Romulus' point of view and our concerns to the lawmakers in Washington."

Accompanying the mayor were: Community Development Director Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Assistant Eugene Yagley and Public Information Officer Jay Young.

Capital Punishment

Conclusion: What did we learn

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

In the 30 years between 1935 and 1965, 3856 people in the United States were executed for a variety of crimes. Of that figure, 3,332 were convicted of murder, 455 for rape, 24 for armed robbery, 20 for kidnapping, 11 for burglary, eight for espionage and six for aggravated assault.

On the average, 127 people were executed each year, during that time period in the United States, for

their crimes against society.

That may not sound like a very staggering statistic, but when broken down further it shows that 50 percent of those convicted and executed for murder, 90 percent of those convicted of rape and 45 percent of those convicted of the remaining crimes were nonwhites.

Even far more staggering is that 60 percent of all executions during that 30-year period took place in 17 Southern states, with all but 10 percent of those executed having

been convicted of rape.

Statistics can be mind-boggling at times, but when considering the pros and cons of capital punishment, they can be eye openers.

In the past eight weeks we have talked with 34 residents of Western Wayne County, on the whole representing a cross-section — of the skilled trades, professions and politics. Of those surveyed, 25, or slightly more than 70 percent, favored the reinstatement of capital punishment. The opposition logged

Inside

Willow Run

AIRPORT has a predicted bright future under the operation of the Wayne County Road Commission, said Chairman Barr. See Story on Page A-9

School

FINANCE, Myths and realities by State Representative Garry Owen. See Story on Page A-7

Bradley's

BRIGHTER SIDE talks about a Rusty weekend. See Story on Page A-6

Capital

PUNISHMENT is this weeks subject of the Associated Newspapers Editorial opinion. See Story on Page A-6

Detroit

DIESEL ALLISON announces four new appointments to their parts distribution operation. See Story on Page A-12

Off The Record

HAS BEEN THE TARGET of several disgruntled politicians. For This weeks entry See Page B-8

Benefit

BINGO NIGHT held at the Sumpter Social Civic Club, for Michael Wirts, the 10-year-old boy who recently passed away, was a success. See Story on Page A-3

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Committee hears concern about prison site

A meeting of the Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has heard the concerns of commissioner about the establishment of a minimum security prison on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville.

The committee is considering possible alternative uses for the vacant center.

"Not only are the communities of Northville Township and Plymouth Township bearing the burden of having one-third of their land area and potential tax base consumed in public lands (DeHoCo, Northville State Hospital, Hawthorne Center for Human Development, Plymouth State Home, and more recently the overflow facility for the Wayne County Jail), they also must provide adequate police and fire protection and public utility services to those facilities," said commissioner Mary Dumas.

"The action of the Supreme Court last week now would permit the county to withdraw the Road Patrol backup of the Sheriff's Department at the same time that a new and potentially dangerous minimum or medium security facility is being considered for the Child Development Center," she added.

"Northville Township and Plymouth Township already are plagued with daily walk aways from the Northville Hospital for the mentally ill. Last year, 350 escapes and walk aways were recorded from DeHoCo which is a minimum security corrections center run by the City of

Detroit supposedly for minor offenders.

"Now the state is proposing to add to the problems of those communities by placing adjudicated felons from Recorder's Court in the midst of a growing community.

"Not only would this action of the state jeopardize the lives and safety of the people, it would undoubtedly lower home property values and decrease the chance for future commercial and industrial development which could help to support the area tax base.

"Let me remind the committee

Here's how to ease street crime risk

It was over almost before he realized it. He didn't even see the gun...only heard the words: "Hand over your wallet." And then he heard the footsteps running off into the night.

Criminals come in all shapes and sizes, and so do their victims. While anyone can become involved in a street crime, often simply using a bit of common sense can lessen the risk to residents or their family members.

Here's how to protect your children:

—Warn children of the dangers of talking to a stranger.

—Always know where your children are and set a definite time

that any development which reduces the tax base of a Wayne County community also decreases the assessed valuation of that community, and subsequently the amount of taxes on homes and businesses which that community contributes to Wayne County in taxes. That amount may well exceed the \$300,000 a year in ground and building maintenance which the county hopes to save."

"Presently, the National Energy Commission is considering the county property on the west side of Sheldon Road a possible site for a

Solar Energy Research project. This project eventually would employ approximately 1,500 persons mostly technical and professional, and would anticipate a budget of \$50 million per year. Such a development would not only be of great value to the surrounding communities, but would provide new tax resources for Wayne County. The establishment of a state correctional facility in the area could kill the prospects for the proposal."

"There have been several proposals for the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center property before this Public Works Committee which would bring favorable long-range return to both the County and the communities of Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and the City of Detroit," she continued.

"One of these is the proposed, unique and innovative consortium between Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College which was killed by action of the legislature two years ago. That proposal is back before you and the prior statutory obstructions are no longer there. Included in the proposal was an educational technical conference center which could be of benefit to both the educational technical conference center which could be of benefit to both the educational and business communities."

"I urge this committee to carefully weigh the possible choices before it in light of the long range benefits to Wayne County as well as the communities immediately affected. This board took action recently in the case of hospitalization for the medically indigent — action which affected only 6,000 persons and will cost the

county an additional \$2 million this year. Let us not be hasty in a decision which affects, and may well

cost, the communities and Wayne County far more in lost tax revenues over the years."

Show off your axe

Do you have any old Indian arrowheads, axes, or spear points? If so, bring them to the "Archaeology Show and Tell" to be held at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock from 1 to 4 p.m. March 20.

At that time, the experts from the Michigan Archaeological Society will be available to answer questions, such as how old is it, who made it, or what was it used for.

On display at that time will be the Nature Center's large collection of Indian artifacts.

For additional information on this free program, contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255.

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Week by Week

Area patients

Medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital recently included John Jacobs of Fenster, Belleville; Mrs. Edward Tackett of Belleville Road, Belleville; David Brown, Jr., of Sheldon Road, Belleville; Mary Haywood of Carmell, Belleville; and Mrs. Robert Beck of Moms Drive, Belleville.

The surgical patients at the Ypsilanti medical complex included Mrs. Kames Brierly of Carriage Lane, Belleville; Maggie Brown of Traskos, Belleville; Clifford Nicks of Borgman, Belleville; Mrs. Ralph Baum of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Gerri Malyniek of I-94 Service Drive, Belleville; Leo Fetela of Belleville; Tishie Jackson of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Alonzo Botts of Elwell Road, Belleville; Mrs. Tommy Salisbury of Farm Road, Belleville; and Richard Shuler of Endicott, Belleville.

Newborns at the hospital included a 7 lb.-8 oz. boy born Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Wear Road, Belleville; a 6 lb.-6 oz. boy born Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laurie of Norton Taylor Road, Belleville; and 8 lb. - 10 oz. girl, born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore of West Huron River Drive, Belleville; a 7 lb.-10 oz. boy born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Held of East Huron River Drive, Belleville; a 7 lb.-15 oz. boy born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hynson of Sumpter Road, Belleville; and a 7 lb.-10 oz. boy born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James Marcum of Harris Road, Belleville.

Area deaths

Scott H. Williams, 16, of Belleville, died March 7, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Howard Gilma of Ft. Pierce, Fla., formerly of Willis, died March 6, Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh. Mr. Gilman owned and operated Gilman's Hardware until his retirement.

Ann Marie McKinney, 35, of Belleville, died March 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lois Mae Huber, 57, of Canton Township, died March 3, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lorraine June Ringgenberg, 53, of Belleville, died March 4, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Michael S. Sobodash, 21, formerly of New Boston, died March 5, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Diana F. Sieloff, 42, of New Boston, died March 5, Baum Funeral Home, Belleville.

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	20.90	1.84
E78-14	25.90	2.27
F78-14	26.90	2.40
G78-14	27.90	2.56
H78-14	28.90	2.77
G78-15	28.90	2.60
H78-15	29.90	2.83
L78-15	32.90	3.11

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	24.90	1.98
E78-14	29.90	2.32
F78-14	30.90	2.42
G78-14	31.90	2.62
H78-14	32.90	2.84
G78-15	32.90	2.69
H78-15	33.90	2.92
L78-15	36.90	3.11

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	36.90	1.99
ER78-14	41.90	2.47
FR78-14	43.90	2.65
GR78-14	45.90	2.85
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GR78-15	47.90	2.90
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RHS band nets second in rating

The Romulus Senior High School Symphony Band just missed a No. 1 rating Saturday in the District Band Festival, held at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Band Director Ralph Miller felt his group did very well in its third consecutive year in the annual Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association competition.

"I think the band did a superb job at the festival," Miller said. "We came very close to receiving another one rating, however, the judges graded quite hard in the afternoon when we played and only one out of eight bands received a rating of one."

A panel of four judges marked the band on the musical qualities of tone, rhythm, intonation, technique and interpretation. On a scoring scale of 5 to 1, with the lowest number being the best, three judges gave the band twos while the other judge gave it a one, or superior rating.

Last year the band received two twos and two is for a final rating of one.

Miller said the judges were very generous in their comments about the Romulus Symphony Band. "You are obviously a fine band," "This band has a great deal of technique" and "You show considerable accomplishment" were three statements made by the judges.

"The band now is working toward performances at several community schools, and of course, the annual spring concert in May," Miller added.

A panel of three judges rated 15 high school bands Saturday as they each performed a march, a required selection and a rendition of its own choice. In addition, each band had to sight-read two new pieces of music for an additional judge.

"Special mention should be made of our Student Council which donated \$150 for our transportation to the festival," Miller said. "We appreciate it very much."

Members of the Romulus Symphony Band include Anthony Aalbertsberg, DeWayne Anderson, Abigail Austin, Jeff Bassett,

Christian Bates, Victor Bird, Margaret Brooks, Dolores Brown, Tom Buck, George Butler, Kim Cardwell, Aaron Chandler, Randy Cobb, Mike Cole, Darlene Cunningham, Robert Deneau, Kim Druyor and Beth Farrell.

Also Tim Flake, Bridget Forintos, Dannette Golightly, Wendy Grimsley, Alan Hale, Nora Hatcher, Lorraine Heath, Lynn Johnson, Keith Kitchens, Bob Klimaszewski, Bob Lambert, Tammy Lane, Roger Lewis, Carol Locke, Jackie Maner, Donald Marcum, Mike Marsiglia, Linda McDonald, Bryan Melcher, Ron Melville, David Merciers, David Meyer and Eric Moore.

Kevin Moore, Lori Morgan, Andy Orgovan, Sue Orgovan, Andy Pitman, Cheryl Ray, Mike Reeves, Bryan Ruark, Jill Rusan, Carrol Schneider, Sonya Seese, Steve Sims, Richard Smith, Chris Snr, Judy Taylor, Ruben Torres, Brenda Valuet, Loretta Vickerman, Vicki Wilks, Belinda Wilson, Jim Woolford and Arlene Workman.



Let's do it again

"Blowing in the Wind" is what a lot of clarinetists do for fun, but these seven girls were trying to help Romulus Senior High School's Symphony Band earn its second consecutive No. 1 rating Saturday at Livonia Stevenson High School. The band members, all 63 of them, did their best but the judges gave the musical group a No. 2 rating.

just missing the top notch. Senior Loretta Vickerman (from left); sophomores Dannette Golightly, Vicki Wilks, Jackie Maner and Belinda Wilson; senior Darlene Cunningham and sophomore Carol Locke were among the performing musicians. — ANP photo.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Page A-3

County eases switch from free sheriff patrol

With a June 30 funding cut-off date approaching, the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has agreed to help make townships a smooth transition to other arrangements to replace the free protection now provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol Division.

After receiving reports requested from the county fiscal advisor, Corporation Counsel and Sheriff's offices, and Labor Relations Board, the committee will send letters to townships offering to help them in any way possible.

Commissioner Richard E. Manning of Redford, a member of the committee, said it is important

to contact the townships as soon as possible in order to have sufficient lead time for necessary changes.

He said: "Both the townships and Sheriff need as much as they can get to negotiate for other means of protection and for job transfer."

"We have an obligation to give as much time and help as we can, so the people involved can gear-up and

prevent chaos."

Manning noted that only four months remain until June 30, and suggested that the townships try to borrow money from the state if they need to develop "immediate police departments".

In the reports expected two weeks from the committee meeting, March 1, the Sheriff is being asked to advise on how the townships can best ease the impact when the present form of services is terminated.

Voc ed program has own 'lens-eye view'

Romulus High School has 957 students active in its vocational education program and many of them are in the photography class, the only one of its kind in Wayne County.

The goal of the program is to introduce photography as a career to the students and build a foundation and concept of photography as it is used in portraiture, commercial studios and industry.

According to Bob Brock, director of the class, the students start by learning the use of many different cameras, exposure procedures and lighting techniques.

"Moving out of the studio into the darkroom, the student learns proper procedures for processing black and white film and making prints from this film," he said. "As the student gains experience he learns the techniques of color photography. Members of the class shoot slides and process them and they learn the art of taking color negatives and making their own color prints."

Hoff got into snapping pictures because he was looking for an unusual subject.

"I took photography because it was something different to take in school. I have been interested in taking pictures for the past four years, so I guess that's also why I started this course," he continued.

Does he find it interesting?

"Yes, I find that in photography there is a large amount of equipment to work with; there are so many different kinds of prints you can make in color or black and white," he said. Photography will play a big part in his future.

"I plan to use photography as a side job, taking pictures of weddings or private clubs," he added. "I just may also use it as an interesting hobby."

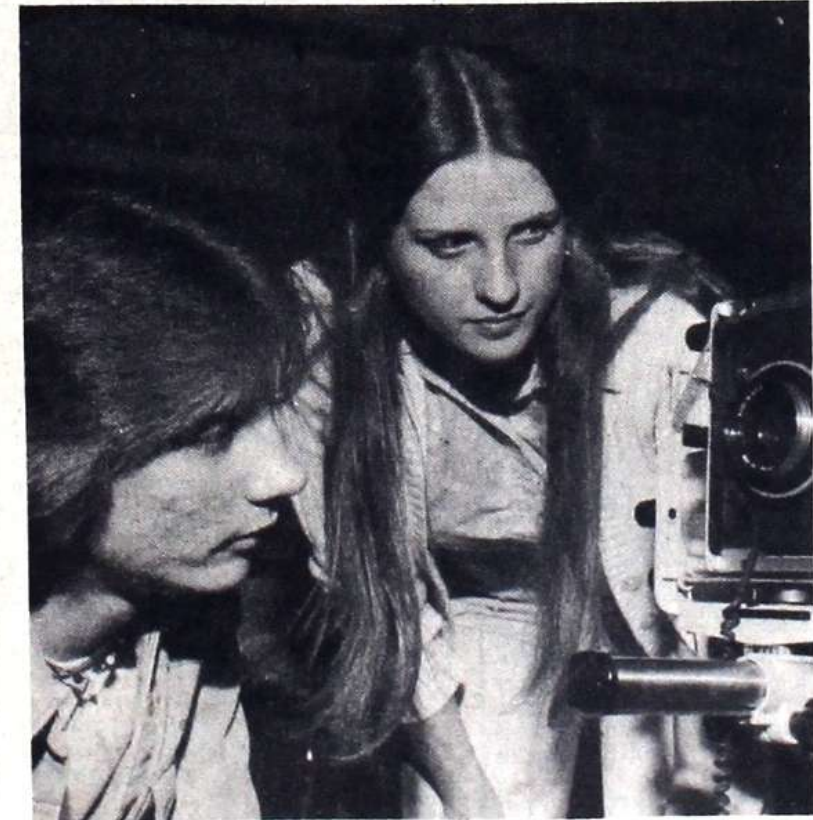
While the majority of the class will wind up using it as a hobby, it is a lot of fun and a real learning

experience, according to Brock.

Of the 25 vocational education courses offered at Romulus High School, general merchandise is far and away the leading class in the number enrolled, with 145. This deals with setting up a small store, stocking items and how to run the business.

Health occupations and nurses aid has the second highest number with 75. This course teaches nursing, general care of patients, how to take an EKG test (of the heart), resuscitation and taking of blood pressure, among many other things. There are already two students from Romulus High School working at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn from the voc ed program.

One of the more unique classes is the advance commercial foods course which teaches not only how to prepare food, but how to serve it in a small restaurant facility at the high school.



Lens-eye view

Cathy Blevins and Ross Hoff are like millions of other people in America. They find a camera an amazing thing, and the two Romulus High School students are among 21 members of the only vocational education photography class of its

kind in Wayne County. Now in its second year, the photography class teaches everything about taking and developing pictures. Its one of 25 voc ed classes at the high school that have a total of 957 students enrolled.

Students continue test improvement

For the fourth year in a row, Romulus pupils continue to demonstrate a marked improvement in minimum reading and mathematics skills as measured by Michigan Educational Assessment Tests.

According to data released recently by Michigan Department of Education, Romulus fourth and seventh graders continued to make annual gains in reading and mathematics.

system to see this encouraging report from the Michigan Department of Education," he said.

In reading, Romulus fourth graders demonstrated continued mastery on 18 of the 19 objectives tested, while seventh graders showed continued improvement of eight objectives in 1976.

Fourth graders made gains on all 30 mathematics objectives, while seventh graders improved on 28 of 30 objectives.

All Michigan fourth and seventh grade pupils are tested at the beginning of each school year on state-wide minimal skills in the two subjects.

Marvin P. Fischer, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, was very happy with the results.

"We're very pleased to see the marked improvement each year on the part of the pupils, and I think it is a credit to the Romulus school

According to Fischer's report, Romulus pupils are performing at or near the State of Michigan average, while continuing to register gains annually.

Parents may review their child's performance by contacting the principal of their child's school.

Further information on district-wide data may be obtained by contacting Fischer at the Administration Office, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, or calling 941-1600.

BOEC members garner accolades

Fourteen students from Romulus High School attended the recent fifth annual Regional Convention of the Business and Office Education Club at Westland John Glenn High School, and six walked off with trophies or certificates of achievement.

According to Christie Ozment, chapter president, approximately 350 high school students from Region IV in Michigan attended.

The highlight of the 1-day conference was an Awards Assembly where all contest winners were announced. Students from Romulus who received trophies and/or certificates of achievement were: Lori Dick, a second place in records management and a third in verbal communications; Lawanna Cobb, fourth in electric typing II; Nancy Niewiarowicz, fourth place in records management; and Linda Broome, sixth place finish in records

management. The business spelling team of Debbie McVicar, Nancy Niewiarowicz and Christie Ozment took third place.

Others attending from Romulus were Debora Brown, Debbie Flournoy, Ethel Hearst, Betty Holbrook, Debbie Manley, Carrol Schneider, Kathy Williams, and Arlene Workman, along with their advisors, Florence Satterlee and Barbara Cornell.

The students attended competitions in skill and leadership areas.

"This is our first year and first competition and I've very proud of all the girls," said Mrs. Satterlee, the club advisor.

These 14 girls, along with three others, will attend a Business and Office Education Club State Leadership Conference Sunday and Monday in Southfield.

Death penalty series: Results are now in

(Continued from Page A-1)

poor and defenseless who suffer the ultimate punishment.

In checking into capital punishment at the start of this series, we found that, to our knowledge, statistics supporting capital punishment as a crime deterrent have not been published. We also found this:

(1) The homicide rates between states with and without the death penalty were the same and followed the same trend.

(2) The abolition, re-instatement or introduction of capital punishment does not have an accompanying effect on the murder rate as postulated by its proponents.

their sentence—cropped up several times.

It is safe to say that those statements support yet another statistic: "The restoration of capital punishment usually is due to alarm over some brutal crime or the rise in criminality."

In considering the information we have gathered in the past two months, it also can be said that if the issue of restoring capital punishment in the State of Michigan were to appear on the ballot, it most likely would be approved.

It also must be said that this survey has turned up one statistic—

one common denominator—which showed up among those for and against the death penalty. While the support for capital punishment can be attributed to the rise in crime and its brutality, the ineffective of the criminal justice and penal systems to adequately handle rising crime is contributing to disenchantment with the idea of equal justice under the law and the belief that their failure is increasing the crime problem.

But is capital punishment or mandatory sentencing solutions to the problem? Only further study will tell if there is an answer to that age-old dispute.

Church program to honor women

A special program of poetry, drama and song will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Parks Memorial AME Church, located at Grant Road and Grover in Romulus.

In honor of "Women's Day" at the church, Mrs. Thelma Matthews will read poetry she has written, and her play, "Out of The Darkness" will be performed by Mario Rupert, Delma Person, Sherrita Crawford, Bernadette Matthews and Darlene Gilbert.

There will be songs by the Choraliers Choir, in addition to two solos by Maria Wilson, a reading by Tundra Wilson and a solo by 6-year-old Tadia Matthews.

Pastor Weathers invites the public to the special program which is directed by Willie Edwards and Ardena Vaughn.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Matthews at 941-2294.



With a little help

Making P's is hard work as you can see, and 6-year-old Maurice Bridges gets a hand from the teacher. Mrs. Annie Evans of Inkster teaches kindergarten at the Beverly Elementary School in Romulus, and Maurice is receiving special assistance from Ms. Phyllis Adkins,

special Education helping teacher. With this special educational assistance, Maurice is able to function in Mrs. Evans regular classroom with the other members of his class. However, Maurice's special help will depend on the outcome of today's millage election.

Maurice gets educational lift

"Maurice can make the letter 'P'. Sometimes it's backwards and sometimes it's upside down. But he can form the letter 'P', according to Phyllis Adkins, special education teacher.

"He knows his colors, writes his name and remembers his numbers now," she added. "He still has problems, but we're working with him and he's making progress."

In his kindergarten classroom at the Beverly Elementary School in the Romulus Community School District, 6-year-old Maurice Bridges of 6405 Dexter, Romulus, is

receiving special education assistance that is helping him to achieve his maximum level of function in the classroom.

That special educational assistance for Maurice was secured through the efforts and at the suggestion of the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adult (MSCCA), located at 17330 Schaefer, Detroit, where Maurice was evaluated. It was learned that his perceptual and fine motor problems needed special attention that could be provided by an educational specialist.

31 students net straight A's at Romulus's North JHS

Thirty-one students attending Romulus North Junior High School have been awarded perfect marks for their academic endeavors during the recent marking period.

Collecting straight A's were seventh graders Mary Cocuzza, Deborah Dunn, Barbara Hayes, Robin Hoag, Marianne Johnson, Jennifer Mitton, Laura Nickel, Debbie Ruffolo, Thomas Scamp and Gina Toth.

The eighth grade honorees were Jackie Bath, Robin Albright, Jill Austin, Mary Carpenter, Shelley Chandler, Muriel Cleveland, Cheryl Eves, Cindi Garrett, Linda Jaroszewski, Laura Jaroszewski, Jackie Jernigan, Diane Kautz, Amy Lunn, Karen Marchel, Lori Martin, Elizabeth Profit, Shannon Rhodes, Deborah Vernatter, Noreen White, Paul Whitherow and Kathryn Wright.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7

Jose Antolin, Portia Arrington, Lory Atkinson, Roxann Bagley, Rose Baker, Robert Bales, Jennifer Bell, Maureen Bivens, Keith Boc, Lisa Bogedain, Dawn Borles, Lisa Britz, Loren Bryant, Kristine Bunyak, John Burnette, Roderick Byrd, Lisa Badden, Gregory Cholette, Dwayne Cobb, Deborah Coffey, Jackie Cole, Anna David, Jeffrey Dixon, Kenny Doss and John Eastley.

Dale Eddings, Cathy England, Michael Falatine, Jeff Ferrero, Lou Flournoy, Delbert Fowler, Ted Gallardo, Cathi Garrett, Kimberly George, Ronald Giuliani, Pauline Gladness, Michele Gray, Debbie Greenan, Valerie Greer, Karen Gregor, Catherine Hackett, Vicki Hall, Billy Hawkins, Karle Hernes, James Holbrook, Amy Hopson, Lisa Huff, Brenda Humble, Suzanne Jacobs and Anthony Johnican.

Kim Johnson, Lori Johnson, Joe Kaczynski, Kristine Kalfayan, Danny Keller, Anne Kerr, Linda Kerr, Kristine Koeppel, Dana Kwoleson, Paul Krasuski, Alan Kreyger, Ariene Lawson, Roger Lipkowski, Doreen Losacco, Kellie Lowry, Deborah McLean, Maureen Manion, Craig Manning, Angela Martin, Jeffery Martin, Craig Massey, Regina Matthews, Kenneth Mazer, Kim Metevia and Lisa Mohlman.

Maryann Molenda, Kathy Morgel, Paul Morris, Jeffrey Muncy, Robert Musanto, Troy Nelson, Jacyn Oldham, Dawn Olmstead, Jeff Owens, Cheryl Ozment, Tammy Paciotti, Charles Peceny, Jeff Pochron, Dawn Radtke, Carol Rafalski, Tammy Renner, Michael Robak.

Delbert Robinson, Rachel Roszler, Stacie Rowden, Lydia Saent, Lorie Sawyer, Joseph Scheffer, Sandra Schultz and Steven Shelman, Linda Simier, Lori Simonds, Ida Amith, Jana Smith, Susan Smith, Stacey Sorrell, Robert Springer, Janie Star, Karen Stinson, John Stockman, Alice Taylor, Ann Taylor, Jerome Thomas, Renitta Thomas, Kim Thrasher, Christine Tieppo, Grace Voight, Mark Walczak, Angela Watts, Charles West, Sherry West, Kelly Wheeler, Audrey Williams, Kevin Williams, Gregory Wilson, Renee Wilson, Eddie Winekoff, Barbara Wynn, Fatma Zahriya and Ed Zurowski.

GRADE 8

Margaret Aalbertsberg, Seri Arrington, Walter Askew, Kelly Aulerich, Michelle Ayers, Ernest Ball, Lisa Berger, Patricia Blenkowski, Ken Bird, Russell Blanton, Kathy Boatright, Sandra Botelak, Keith Bryan, April Bryson, Roger Burcroft, Andrea Butler, Joyce Captain, Kevin Cardwell, Kenneth Carter, Randall Champagne, Anita Cobb, Jeffrey Cole, Janice Coleman, Brian Cook and Alan Currie.

Crystal Dalton, Allen Daniel, Anna Depew, Kathleen DeShon, Lawrence Dobyn, Timothy Dubois, Vickie Eanes, Christine Farver, Lisa Foster, Lori Frink, Teresa Frost, Teresa Fyfe, Jon Gahagan, Cindy Garnatz, Clayton Gawne, Dora Gilbert, Randy Given, Rhonda Gioffely,

Margaret Golembewski, Susan Gregor, Cathy Halbritter, Carl Hardway, Laurie Holt, Darlene Hutnik and Danny Isler. Sheila Johnson, Hattie Jordan, Vicky Justice, Terrie Kaczynski, Teresa Kinder, Tony King, Wendy Kitchens, Marty Knight, Gerald Kotts, Kyle Krueger, Judy Lewis, Stanley Lipkowski, Daniel Lorbek, Linda Loftice, Timothy Lowe, Deborah Lytle, Kim McCombs, Lisa McKay, Kevin McPhee, Suzanne Marsiglia, Renee Matthew, Steve Medina, Sue Miltatz, Edward Miller and Lisa Mitchell.

Vicki Morgan, Jeff Mullins, Lisa Nielsen, Kenneth Nieman, Francisco Olmos, Sandra Onufer, Lori Orsini, Tim Owens, Roberta Paynter, John Percy, Carol Peterson, Josephine Pigo, Rose Pitman, Julie Pogats, Hassan Rahaman, Lisa Raspberry, Samuel Reeves, Tina Remton, Yvette Robinson, Paul Rudyak, Tonia Rush, John Ryan, Gary Sampson, Chris Sapienta and Harley Savage. Mark Schick, Linda Schonscheck, Paula Shaver, Annette Shipp, Karen Siedak, Karyn Silvey, Kim Silvey, Shona Silvey, Kim Slaughter, Cheryl Small, Beverly Smith, Joseph Smith, Diana Smith, Kathy Smith, Cheryl Snyder, Lorie Slav, Lori Stenman, Nancy Stinson, John Swaro, Tim Summerfield, Renee Tames, William Thomas, Jeff Tyler, Leanne Venier, Denise Walker, Cynthia Walton, Bryan Watkins, Scott Wilcox, Mark Wilkerson, Albert Williams, Lynn Worsham and Victoria Wyne.

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For a limited time only, the Metropolitan Society can offer free evaluations for concern parents with children from ages birth through 16 years of age.
If you have a child that exhibits a developmental delay, then these services may be of great service
•Medical Evaluations
•Occupational and Physical Therapy Evaluation
•Psychological Evaluations
•Speech and Language Evaluations
•Counseling
•Treatment
•Continuing Health Care
These diagnostic services are available free of cost to you, if you live in Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, River Rouge, Romulus, Sumpter Township or Taylor.
Early recognition of Developmental Delays can significantly increase the chance of your child in leading a normal, productive life. Let our staff of professionals assist you as many have done in the past by mailing you, free of charge, "A Guide to the Developing Child", or phone 341-4900. We have the answers to questions that you have have about your child's development.

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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO ELECTORS
To the qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District:
Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Special School Millage Election to be held March 19, 1977, and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 62 years of age or older.
Notice is further given that Saturday, March 12, 1977, is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.
EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the Romulus Community School District because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the statutory deadline.
LEONARD J. FOLMAR, Clerk City of Romulus

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project Number EDA No. 06-51-01707 LPW Title I
Van Buren Township, Michigan
Separate sealed bids for General Contracts for a new fire station and additions to the Township Hall and D.P.W. Building will be received by the clerk's office at the office of Van Buren Township Hall until 2:00 o'clock E.S.T. Monday, - P.M., March 28, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Clerk's Office - Van Buren Township
Dodge Reports, Builders & Traders.
Documents may be examined and copies obtained at 3:00 P.M. on March 14, 1977. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Clerk located at 46425 Tyler Road upon payment of \$30.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$30.00.
The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
DOREEN J. CRAVEN, Clerk Van Buren Township

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER ORDINANCE NO. 32-A AMENDMENT TO MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES ORDINANCE
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 32 of the Township of Sumpter entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE THE DISTRIBUTION AND OPERATION OF MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.
IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan:
Section 1. That paragraph two (2) of Section 2.8 of the Ordinance entitled License Not Transferrable; Expiration be amended to read as follows:
Every such valid license shall expire at midnight on March 31 of each year unless terminated prior to such date by provisions of this Ordinance.
Section 2. That paragraph two (2) of Section 2.10 of this Ordinance entitled License Fees be amended to read as follows:
The foregoing fees shall be paid for any license year and shall be due and payable in like amount for the renewal of each of the foregoing licenses upon the filing of the proper application thereof except any application for a license which is filed after September 30 of any year shall pay one-half (1/2) only of the foregoing amounts for the license. After such fees have been paid and licenses have been approved no refunds shall be payable to the applicant.
Section 3. That paragraph (g) of Section 3.5 of the Ordinance entitled Conduct on Premises be amended to read of follows:
(g) Permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to be upon the premises or to operate any mechanical amusement device, except where such person under the age of eighteen (18) years is accompanied by his or her parent or legal guardian or having knowledge of the presence of such persons in violation of this provision, failing to take active steps to remove such persons from the premises; or
Permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to be upon the premises or to operate any mechanical amusement device, except that persons thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) years of age may be upon the premises and may operate any mechanical amusement device when accompanied by his or her parent or legal guardian or who has a valid identification card issued by the Police Department of the Township of Sumpter upon written application and permission of the parent or legal guardian provided however that said minors shall not be permitted upon the premises after 8 p.m. nor shall said minors remain on the premises after 8 p.m., or having knowledge of the presence of such persons in violation of this provision, failing to take active steps to remove such persons from the premises; or
Permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to be upon the premises or to operate any mechanical amusement device, except that persons fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) years of age may be upon the premises and may operate any mechanical amusement device when accompanied by his or her parent or legal guardian or who has a valid identification card issued by the Police Department of the Township of Sumpter upon written application and permission of the parent or legal guardian, or having knowledge of the presence of such persons in violation of this provision, failing to take active steps to remove such persons from the premises; or
Section 4. That paragraph (1) of Section 3.5 of the Ordinance entitled Conduct on Premises be amended to read as follows:
(1) It shall be unlawful for any exhibitor to permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to operate any mechanical amusement device on his or her premises and it shall be unlawful for any exhibitor to permit any such minor to be on said premises except as heretofore provided in paragraph (g) of Section 3.5 of this Ordinance.
Section 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter at a regular meeting held on the 22 day of February, 1977, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, and shall be effective immediately upon publication.
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD ROBERT DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR JAMES REEVES, CLERK
Date Passed: February 22, 1977
Date Published: March 9, 1977
I, JAMES REEVES, Clerk of Sumpter Township, Certify this to be a true copy of Ordinance 32-A adopted by the Sumpter Township Board, Wayne County, Michigan, at a regular Board meeting on February 22, 1977.
JAMES REEVES, CLERK

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER ORDINANCE NO. 17-I AMENDMENT TO WATER SYSTEM OPERATING ORDINANCE
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 17 - C of the Township of Sumpter entitled:
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PUBLICLY OWNED WATER SUPPLY FACILITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER ON A PUBLIC UTILITY BASIS; PROVIDING FOR THE FIXING AND COLLECTION OF RATES AND CHARGES TO USERS OF SAID FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR THE ALLOCATION AND USE OF THE REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE COLLECTION OF RATES AND CHARGES; PROHIBITING UNAUTHORIZED CONNECTIONS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan:
Section 1. That Section 5 of the Ordinance entitled Contractor's License - Approval of License be amended to read as follows:
Approval of License: Upon approval of the license the application fee shall be paid into the General Fund of the Township and shall be credited as applicant's license fee. The Township Clerk shall issue a "Water Service Contractor's License" upon the presentment of a bond running to the Township of Sumpter with good and sufficient sureties in the penal sum of \$10,000.00, conditioned upon prompt and complete compliance with all of the provisions of this Ordinance and any and all rules and regulations adopted by the Water and Sewer Commission or the Township Board pursuant thereto, and evidence of insurance coverage in the following amounts:
Personal injury - one person\$10,000.00
Personal injury - one accident20,000.00
Property damage - one accident10,000.00
Section 2. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Sumpter at a regular meeting held on 25th Day of January, 1977, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, and shall be effective immediately upon publication.
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD ROBERT DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR JAMES REEVES, CLERK
Date Passed: January 25, 1977
Date Published: March 9, 1977
I, JAMES REEVES, Clerk of Sumpter Township, Certify this to be a true copy of Ordinance 17-I adopted by the Sumpter Township Board, Wayne County, Michigan, at a regular meeting on January 25, 1977 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.
JAMES REEVES, CLERK

Aims at 'insidious' criminals

Griffin introduce tough drug-control bill

Michigan's Republican senator, Robert P. Griffin, has introduced "tough" drug-control legislation aimed at the "insidious and despicable criminals who peddle narcotics and profit in human misery."

Griffin's bill would give law enforcement agencies new tools to put drug dealers behind bars and keep them there. He called the current trend toward light sentences and easy parole "intolerable."

"Laws that fail to penalize drug traffickers must be changed," Griffin said. "These criminals must know with certainty that if they are caught and convicted they will go to jail and stay there for a substantial

'Drug traffickers must get the message..'

period of time.

"Drug traffickers must get the message that they ought to find a new line of work."

Griffin's 6-part bill would:

—Set mandatory minimum sentences for narcotics trafficking of three years for a first offense and six years for subsequent convictions — with no possibility for parole. Minimum sentences would double for drug sales to minors.

—Stiffen conditions for release of accused first-time drug peddlers prior to trial and deny pre-trial release outright to those convicted previously of drug crimes.

—Require automatic forfeiture of all proceeds — whether money or negotiable securities — of illegal drug traffic.

—Require prior reporting to the government by anyone intending to take more than \$5,000 out of the country. Now, such a report must be made only after the funds are taken abroad.

—End the "boon to smugglers" by requiring small privately owned boats to report immediately to Customs upon arrival at U.S. ports instead of the current 24-hour grace period.

—Allow the government to seize and sell vehicles, boats and aircraft used in drug smuggling worth up to \$10,000. This may be done now only if the property is worth \$2,500 or less.

"We need to give the front line troops in the war against crime more powerful weapons with which to do battle," Griffin said. "Law enforcement officials and courts are hampered by weak or inadequate laws that frustrate their efforts to curb drug abuse."

"In particular, we have not provided strong tools to stop the most insidious and despicable individuals in the drug world — the criminal drug traffickers."

The first five sections of Griffin's bill — known as the Narcotics Sentencing and Seizure Act of 1977 — are similar to legislation submitted to Congress last year by President Gerald Ford.

Griffin noted Justice Department statistics showing that one out of every four persons convicted of trafficking in heroin received no prison sentence — and that one out of three was sentenced to less than three years.

Too often they are released early and go back to drug peddling while on parole, he said.

"The cumulative effect of drug abuse is to diminish the quality and vitality of life in our nation," Griffin added. "And drug abuse continues to

grow and spread like a cancer through the land."

Griffin urged the Carter Administration "to make drug abuse a top priority item" in law enforcement but said government

cannot solve the problem alone.

"To a large extent, the use of drugs today reflects a breakdown in our community and family institutions, and a general malaise discontent with life."

Utilities must account for hefty fuel increase

The time has come to make utility companies account for those hefty fuel increases they have been automatically passing on to their customers, according to one Western Wayne County state senator.

St. Sen. David Plawecki is the sponsor of legislation which would prohibit utility companies from automatically passing through their increased fuel costs without first going through a rate hike hearing before the Public Service Commission (PSC).

Under current Michigan law, gas companies are allowed to automatically pass along to their customers any increases in the price they pay their gas suppliers.

Statistics indicate that up to half of the higher fuel bills consumers have been receiving are due to fuel cost adjustments, noted Plawecki, a

Dearborn Heights Democrat.

"This is a dubious billing practice for not only does it offset the energy-saving efforts of consumers who dial down their thermostat, it allows drastic fuel cost increases without any recourse by the consumer," he said. "Enactment of my legislation would protect consumers by requiring that the PSC first determine that these costs are really beyond the company's control."

Because present law allows a utility to automatically pass on 100 percent of their increased fuel costs, Plawecki added: "There's no incentive for Michigan utilities to fight rate increases for their suppliers, and thereby help keep energy costs down."

"In the past two years alone the rise in fuel costs by suppliers is estimated to have hiked utility bills more than \$275 million."

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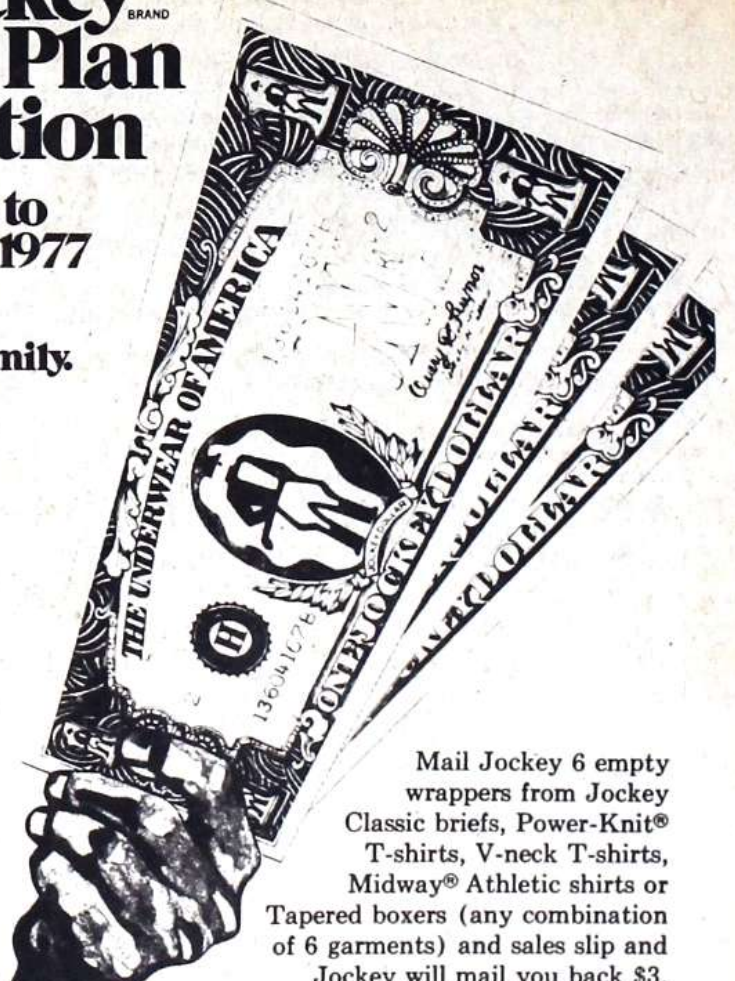
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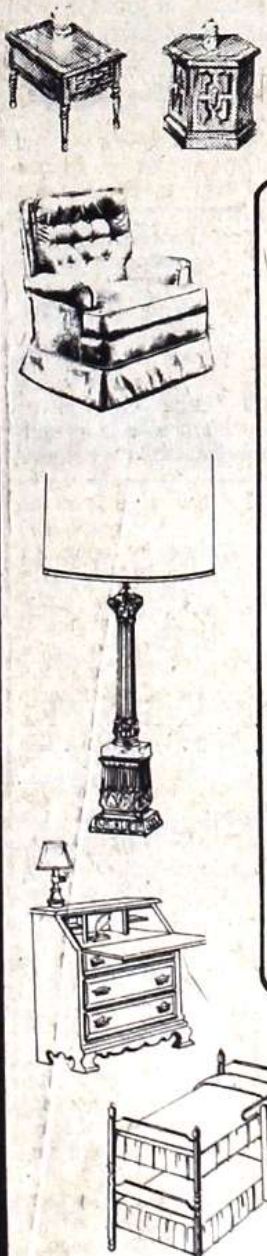
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Capital Punishment: Is It Society's Last Resort?

For the past several weeks, Associated Newspapers had presented a series of articles on Capital punishment.

The writers of the series interviewed many people from all walks of life, from your neighbor to the judges who must conduct the trials of accused felons.

The series presented by this paper was an attempt to explore in depth the feelings and motivation behind the opinions of those

interviewed, as well as develop a general consensus of opinion on the subject, in this community.

The series led us through the homes of the community, down our streets, past our city halls, and courts. We talked to your police and law enforcement officials, and some of the men who would be given the responsibility of sentencing those judged guilty of violating society's law. The results, overwhelming citizen

support for capital punishment, provided that society did not error in applying the punishment.

Most of those interviewed indicated that capital punishment was the last resort available to society in order to rid our communities of the menace of violent crime.

The decision to favor capital punishment was made by those people interviewed because of the "break-down" in the judicial system in this country. Most felt that extracting the supreme penalty was necessary only because our courts were unable to deal with the problem effectively at their level.

Those opposed to the death penalty felt that the risk of making a mistake was too great and the punishment too uncorrectibly final.

Many people interviewed echoed the views of their church, stating that capital punishment is the taking of a human life and that act is reserved only for God.

After conducting this interview, wading through the pro's and con's, facts and fiction, Associated Newspapers has come to the following conclusion.

The people of this community are entitled to the opportunity of pursuing their daily lives without undue risk of suffering an attack that might leave them maimed or disabled.

If the courts of this country are not able to deal with the problem of removing dangerous elements from our communities, the decision on what to do with those people must be given to someone else.

If we the people are forced

to provide the answer for dealing with those that would destroy us, we will vote for capital punishment.

In answer to critics claims that the risk of making a mistake is too great, we respond.

There has never been a guarantee that life will be fair, or for that matter, that living ever carried with it the implied right to fairness.

Those who were the victims of violent crime do not feel that life has been fair to them, and those who committed those crimes largely claim that it was life's unfairness that drove them to their violent acts.

If life is not fair, than society must be certain to error in favor of the majority, or society will surely cease to exist.

Capital punishment may be inhumane. It may be cruel

and unusual. And it may be uncorrectibly final, but it does permanently remove a known risk from society.

Society must accept the risk of being brutalized the first time, but it most not have to accept that same risk from the same criminal, for the second, third or fourth time.

If the parole systems of this country will not protect society, if the judicial systems of this country will not protect society, and if the legislative bodies of this country will not protect society, than society must protect itself through its members.

After all the dialogue concerning fairness, political expediency, and human rights is complete, we must remember that if society breakdowns such discussions will be of little value to anyone.

Enterprise -Roman



Opinions



Page A-6

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Established in 1886, The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times and The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the cities of Belleville and Romulus and townships of Sumpter and Van Buren, are two weekly newspapers published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 405 Main St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

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Another Corner Stone

To the Editor:

It was with the greatest pleasure that I read your recent column entitled "The Corner Stone".

I feel I must write to tell you that it was really appreciated. So long as the ideas you forwarded are expressed, so long will people remember them and attempt to live by them.

I've been noticing for sometime how people under-value themselves, thinking they have little or nothing to contribute, thinking how meager (they think) their job is, or their talent, how frustratingly insignificant.

What is needed is a new recognition of the dignity of the individual — recognition of personal dignity by the person himself.

Invaluable individual dignity exists whether it is expressed or not.

Yet it is tragic that this dignity is not recognized, not felt, by the individual himself. And lacking this insight into his individual dignity arises a man to shun responsibility, to feel unequal to it.

As you have written, "Dignity is the cornerstone of responsibility." Failure to recognize one's individual dignity results in instances everyday, "where we know the answer" but do "not open our mouths." We know yet don't answer because we don't really believe in the equality of the dignity of individuals.

We tell ourselves that only famous, successful, highly paid, or else very gifted individuals have earned the dignity of their opinions.

But dignity, like courage, is not earned but practiced. Dignity is the human soul; it is the conscience that should remind one that a man is worth something to himself and therefore to society.

Only personal, individual dignity allows a man to love his destiny and gives him the courage to provide society with his talent, "regardless of what that talent might be."

Awareness of dignity within gives the courage to recognize one's individual talent, to cultivate and practice it, and to openly express it for the benefit of society, for all mankind.

If, as you have said, "accepting (responsibility) is the beginning of a society," then society must begin with the individual accepting his own dignity.

In that moment of acceptance lies the "cornerstone" of the individual, the cornerstone of his character; the courage of his dignity.

Responsibility will be the natural outcome of that courage.

A man who knows and feels gratitude for his personal worth and dignity, does not hesitate to voice his opinions, knowing their value, knowing in them might be the very answer that is being sought.

Responsibility can be a source of joy, yet many shrink from it, doubting, hesitant, underestimating their worth.

But tell me, how successful must the man be who knows a good remedy for air or water pollution? How wealthy must one be to offer suggestions on how to prevent world hunger? How important a man does it take to find a cure for cancer?

Or, how famous must one be before he can take thought as to how to lessen violence?

If "responsibility is the cornerstone of society," then dignity must be the cornerstone of the individual. To recognize individual dignity is to promote individual responsibility.

And tell me, how intellectual must a man be before he accepts his own dignity and the dignity of others?

Dignity does not have to mean self-righteousness or even self-respect. Dignity does not have to mean solemnity. There is dignity in seeing dignity in others, dignity in affection, in laughter, in life.

Accepting dignity in living may prevent resorting to violence.

Violence itself is often an attempt to try either to restore one's dignity or destroy others.

Dignity is the opposite of violence, and the dignity of the individual should restrain him from using violence. Yet he cannot use restraint he is not aware of having.

Surely all forms of violence, from back-biting gossip to murderous assault, to nuclear war, must begin with someone's personal refusal to recognize his own dignity and the dignity of others.

If any society, is to survive, surely a democratic society will survive because it is based on the dignity of its individuals.

A democratic society must survive because it states that:

Dignity is within the individual, within the "people" of society who are its individuals. It is within "the people" whose constitutional rights are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Dignity is life, liberty and happiness ...

I, myself, am no one important, a fellow citizen of Wayne, a writer, unpaid and unproclaimed who works at other tasks, ... but I am also an individual and I believe in the God-given dignity of the individual — and in the responsibility to express that individuality, that talent I possess, regardless of how small it may be and how insignificant I may remain.

I am a writer, therefore I write. When I stop believing in the dignity of the individual I will stop believing in my own dignity and I will stop writing.

I hope not to stop. I hope to fulfill my responsibility to society. And to be one of those you mentioned, those who are "missed when we are gone."

Thank you ...
Valien Tsarapkin

On the brighter side

My Rusty weekend

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer



Good writers and columnists are always on the lookout for topics to write about. It seems that the most difficult part of writing is deciding what subject you want to tackle.

So if it's difficult for good writers, just imagine how hard it is for a "hack" like me.

Even though there are "sermons in streams" and themes begging to be explored, don't expect any helpful suggestions from those around you. Sure, you're only a hack columnist and everyone who reads your column can do a better job than you. But just try to get any ideas or suggestions from them. After a few moments reflection, they'll probably shrug their shoulders and respond, "Oh, you're the writer — you'll have to think of something to write about."

Now the "ball" was back in my hands and I'm facing a busy weekend — trying not only to find a subject to write about, but also striving for free time to type it.

Then, like a "bolt" out of the blue, I got a phone call from my 9-year-old blond nephew, Rusty, who asked if he could spend the weekend at our house. (I guess you could call it a "rusty bolt.")

The blond-haired, freckled-faced lad stayed overnight Saturday and went to church with us Sunday morning. Since we don't get to see Rusty very often, we wanted to take him out to dinner. After church, Craig, our 18-year-old with the "bottomless stomach," headed for work at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Westland.

Our oldest, Terry, was lying on the couch saying he was suffering from the "runs." He's so inactive most times around the house, it's more like he had the "walks" — so that left just 15-year-old Jeff, the youngest of my three sons.

So Jeff, Rusty, my wife, Pansy, (I'm tempted to say "my lovely wife" like a well-known local managing editor does all the time) and I started out to find a place to eat. But agreeing on a Restaurant is as hard as defining what subject to write about in a column. After listing several

places we'd attended recently, Jeff struck a responsive chord when he said let's go to Knapp's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Since we hadn't been there in quite some months, it sounded like a good idea, so the four of us were on our way. Rusty's talking a mile-a-minute, telling us what's been happening in his young life.

By the time we get to Knapp's, people are standing in a long line waiting to be seated. I won't say the line was long, but it extended out the door and across the street, holding up traffic. We figured it was best to keep on driving.

Then we spotted Holly's Steak and 4 and pulled in. Remember, all this time, in the back of my mind, I'm trying to decide what subject to write a column about. I've asked the rest of the family to keep on the lookout for column ideas, but they have their minds on other things.

Terry, who's presently working on an assembly line in a factory, says he "hates it" and can hardly wait for the first week of April when he'll take a six-week trip to Florida. In Miami, he'll train for an airlines job. Craig, entering his third week at the Red Lobster, seems to be always eating when he's not cleaning up after others in his busboy job. Jeff, who sleeps with a basketball under his pillow and "Dr. J" sewn on his pajamas, is taken up with the cage sport. He especially enjoyed the letter I got from "Granny Two-Shoes" with her basketball questions.

Pansy, Jeff and I selected tasty sirloin steak while Rusty was a little dissatisfied with what he called his "Rabbi dinner".

"That's RIB-EYE, no Rabbi," corrected Jeff, shaking his head. We thoroughly enjoyed the tender, succulent steaks while Rusty reviewed his latest happenings. He brought us up to date because we don't get to see him very often.

After we got home, Rusty, who doesn't get much attention most of the time, played a game with me and then said, "I'll show you a joke. He took a

pencil and drew two circles. "This is a turkey and this is a buffalo," he said, pointing to the two circles. He drew a third circle and said the turkey took a sip from "this" fountain. The buffalo then drank it all and was criticized by the turkey. "Shut up, turkey, I know what I'm doing," the buffalo said.

Rusty drew a second circle and said "This is the second fountain. The turkey took one drink but the buffalo again drank it all. When the turkey complained, the buffalo replied; Shut up, turkey, I know what I'm doing?"

Rusty drew a third circle and put a number 2 in it, saying "The turkey and buffalo came to the second fountain."

"Wait a minute, that's the third fountain," I exclaimed, proud that I was alert enough to catch this slip by my young nephew.

"Shut up, turkey, I know what I'm doing!" he snapped, his face creasing into a giant grin at getting me drawn into his trap.

The long weekend came to a close when my wife and I dropped Rusty at home after evening church and decided to get a bit to eat. "I 'feel' like a Red Lobster," I said to my wife, mentioning my preference of food at the moment.

"You look more like a white whale," she answered, in what I thought was a very unfunny reference to my overweight body.

I still didn't have any idea for a column and it was time to go to bed. I recalled the events of my young nephew, Rusty, visiting us for the weekend and how he was so active and full of energy. But my mind was slow and unproductive.

As I was beginning to doze off, a sudden idea struck me that would make a good column. My 9-year-old nephew will be "a little Rusty" until he grows older and bigger.

I'm afraid I'll be "A little rusty" all the days of my life.

Health Beat

Diagnostic services is people

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



In May of 1975, a new Diagnostic Services Building was dedicated at the Annapolis Hospital.

It's a two-story structure which was attached to the West side of the existing building. With the exception of a large conference room and some office space, the entire second floor of the new building accommodates the many laboratories necessary to the operation of a modern-day hospital.

The Laboratories Manager, Robert E. Heffelfinger of Wayne, is typical of the professionals who work in this quiet, but highly sensitive area.

Heffelfinger is able to suffix his name with two sets of initials: MT for Medical Technologist, and ASCP which stands for American Society of Clinical Pathology.

He earned the MT designation after receiving a BS in Medical Technology from Michigan State University in 1956 and completing a one-year internship at the Mansfield (Ohio) General Hospital in 1957.

The ASCP was awarded only after he had completed a national registry examination.

He is well qualified.

He said that one of the functions in the laboratories was to maintain the blood bank. "We get just about all of our blood from the Red Cross," he said, "and although it comes to the hospital already identified (e.g., O+, Rh-, AB, etc.), we take a minute sample of the pre-packaged blood and do a second analysis to be sure no errors have been made. Then we are prepared to cross-match the blood to determine compatibility with the patient in need of a transfusion."

In the Hematology Laboratory, the technicians perform a function known as a CBC, or a complete blood count. In this procedure, the red cells, hemoglobin, white cell count, and certain differentials are identified and recorded.

As a required part of any admission to the hospital, certain body fluids are sent to the Chemistry and Urinalysis Laboratory for a scientific check on the presence of blood sugars, chemical tests on metabolic functions, and checks for any abnormalities occurring in either the blood or the urine.

Histology is another of Heffelfinger's responsibilities. "In the Tissue Laboratory we receive surgical specimens from the operating room, and prepare them for diagnosis by the Pathologist — an MD. "Our technicians are trained to slice, stain, freeze, and mount a surgical specimen on a slide for pathological examination. And I'd like to stress that the pathological determination is made only by the MD pathologist," he said.

He further explained that under law, all human tissue excised in an operating room must be examined by a pathologist. In the Microbiology and Serology Laboratory, Heffelfinger explained that specimens are examined for the presence of pathogenic organisms which could cause disease.

He said that once a pathogenic organism is identified, an antibiotic sensitivity analysis can be performed which obviously allows the physician managing a case the opportunity to better treat the malady.

Heffelfinger has a personnel complement of 45 people, 25 of whom are entitled to wear the ASCP designation. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Heffelfinger said that the technicians and technologists are able to perform better than 400 individual tests, and last year the various laboratories performed the almost mind-boggling figure of 660,000 individual procedures.

As we left Heffelfinger's office to tour the various laboratories, we were deeply impressed with the myriad of electronic machinery and equipment used in the individual areas.

There is, for instance, a device known as a Coulter Counter. It's an amazing combination of electro-mechanical interfaces which can perform seven blood tests in 40 seconds and give the operator the results printed out on a computer card.

And there were powerful microscopes, centrifuges, fast-freeze equipments, test tubes, gas burners, and an impossible-to-count number of chemical reagents used in the daily business of the Laboratory.

While we readily admit that such laboratories are expensive to maintain, we are convinced that the efficiency of the equipment coupled with the knowledge of the personnel adds up to a bonus for the ultimate consumer — the patients in need of help.

And we talked with Julie Cartwright, MT (ASCP)C — the last C indicating an additional expertise in chemistry, and she is the Assistant Biochemist for the Annapolis Laboratory.

She said that while in high school (Jackson, Michigan) she took a science test and scored in the 99th percentile. "I knew, then," she said, "that my career path was obvious. No more thoughts about becoming anything except a health care professional."

Julie, along with Bob Heffelfinger, is working toward a Masters degree in Management.

Like every one else connected with the health care system, these people have learned that it's impossible to sit back and coast after getting your initial degree or technical schooling.

And it should be comforting to the citizens of the community to know that those working in the hospital are constantly upgrading their knowledge and skills.

Because it's you, the consumer, who benefits from this singular dedication to excellence displayed by the people we talk to each week in the Annapolis Hospital.

Open Forum

Folmar lauded by citizen

To the Editor:
It is unusual for me to write the editor except when I consider an issue of great importance, or feel that one side of an issue has been distorted. It is difficult for me to praise or commend a public elected official for the performance of a duty that automatically is the responsibility of his job. I am here, I think, making a justifiable exception.

I am referring to the March 1st Romulus City Council meeting at which City Clerk, Leonard Folmar stood out as a perfect example of what a dedicated public servant should be.

Without any recriminations or aspersions toward any of his colleagues he laid on the line the plight of the City and its present financial difficulties.

Mr. Folmar rose to the occasion and, I thought, acquitted himself with distinction when he invited his colleagues to reflect on the certain consequences that would befall any city whose officials behaved as irresponsibly as Hamtrack's.

He pointed the finger of guilt at no one in particular and repeatedly used the collective pronouns, "we" and "us", in his clarion call for responsible action to remedy the present situation.

It is my opinion, after listening to Mr. Folmar's discourse, that he is more attuned to the thinking of Romulus taxpayers than those who would make political capital out of a situation that is costing Romulus taxpayers additional money.

Since the last election I am convinced that the average taxpaying voter is much more sophisticated than he was just a few years ago. True, he can yet be patient and tolerant as long as he thinks his representative in public office is sincere, honest and leveling with him. But if he is convinced that he is being hood-winked by some sanctimonious politician who takes the attitude of, "hey look how good and great I am, and how look how bad and incompetent the person is who disagrees with me on anything I am for" well, one does not need to be a detective to spot that type of politician.

If you are a news reporter and publish any proceeding in which the demagogue politician participates and you fail to give the demagogue star attention, then he feels sure you had a preconceived or ulterior motive behind your news story.

This type of politician has been known to take up considerable time at meetings carping and harping on such trivial matters as the cost of postage and stationery.

Then when a question involving thousands of dollars in penalties to the city for delinquencies in its water bills comes up for action, the attitude is changed to complete indifference.

Thank you Mr. Folmar for your splendid performance.
Thank you Mr. Editor.

Troy E. Hopson
Romulus

Cory teachers praised

To: Romulus School Board

Having recently moved, and entered into a new school system, we would like to take this opportunity to share our thoughts relating to the program for first-graders at Cory School.

Our daughter's teachers, Mrs. VanHorn, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Pluff and Mrs. Butler are, in our minds, head and shoulders above what might normally be experienced or expected.

Unfortunately, though we were pleased with Cory while in Romulus, we just didn't realize the full value of the education that our daughter was receiving. The individual attention, and the increased content are something that we will greatly miss. Beyond even the classroom atmosphere, our daughter will miss the special feeling that she felt her teachers had for their students.

There is no price tag to put on the value of that period of her life, we simply thank these people for it.

They and the program will be remembered by the Johnson family.

Gary E. Johnson
Carol G. Johnson

What price for education

Dear Editor,

I would like to express some views regarding the upcoming school millage election and the reasons why I have decided to vote "yes" for an 8.5 mill increase.

I attended two meetings recently that were held at Cory and Merriman schools to discuss the millage.

Having let off some steam myself about a few things, I concluded that I have an obligation to my children and other people's children in this community to guarantee them a right to a quality education. If the millage fails, then to an extent as a citizen and parent I have too.

We all have a legitimate complaint when it comes to money — inflation has crudely drained us all. I am sure all of us have had to make some sacrifices. But I wonder if we will choose to make the right ones?

When it comes right down to it, I realize I would rather give up other things than my child's education. I do not think it is fair for such a priority to be subject to change all the time.

I also believe one cannot and should not put a price tag or limit on that one right we are all entitled to.

Whether we like it or not, education costs money — and right now it is the latter which threatens every school age child in Romulus.

I realize there may be a lack of trust and communication and possibly we may all have to work a little harder to change that.

There is a definite need for money to continue operating our schools. I also concluded this need to far outweigh the consequences should the millage fail. I do not like the idea of higher taxes, but I dislike the idea of all our children going to school 2½ hours a day worse!

I am new in the district, but so far I have been extremely pleased with my child's progress and enthusiasm for school. I am also grateful for that same kind of response given in return by all the teachers and the principal. It is obvious to me his education means something to them! I figure my taxes will increase about \$7 or \$8 a month if the millage goes into effect. I also am aware the deficit will continue to worsen, should the millage fail.

We will have to make a big decision March 19 — and I believe all our children are worth a "yes" vote. I don't think we can deny them that one and only chance to prepare themselves for adulthood ... they need a good education and let's see to it they get it!

Mrs. Pam Fraser

Music for children the start

To the Editor:

This week, March 7th through March 11th has been designated as "Music in our Schools" Week.

Music - what is it? A note? A Score? — Sounds coming from within and extolled through the mouth, either through singing or by playing an instrument.

Some melodious tune you can hum to brighten the day — or one too difficult to sing, but nevertheless appreciates because it merits admiration of the composer.

Music has been described as a form of communication — the performer recreating someone's written composition. Where did it begin? With some mature adult around age 35? or 40? Well, yes perhaps some at that age, but in most instances at a much younger age.

Could it happen here? Is there a young budding musician or composer in our schools? Is music, vocal or instrumental really important in our school program?

What can it do for a young, eager mind?

CAN IT TEACH:

how to follow direction?

how to read and interpret music?

a good lasting set of values?

appreciation of good music and the arts?

how to work together as a group?

how to contribute to self, family, school and community?

appreciation for music of various cultures and countries?

self-discipline?

I believe it can and does - these and much more, and a knowledge of music and the ability to enjoy it are most easily acquired in childhood.

We had a full music program in the past in our school system. Could it happen again?

Music in our Schools -

Music in our hearts - we need both.

Mary Ann Bassett

From your lawmakers....

From the Capitol

Ask the Governor

QUESTION: I hear that you plan to raise my gas and automobile taxes just to pay for public transportation in another part of the state. Is that right?

GOVERNOR: By the time you read this, I will have submitted my Special Message on Transportation to the Legislature.

It is true that I am proposing a two-cent increase in the gas tax and a shift from the weight tax to a value tax for automobile license plates. We also would raise taxes on diesel fuel, commercial vehicles, trailers and motorcycles.

Most of the increased revenues of \$144.8 million, however, will go to maintain and improve our present system of state and county roads and bridges — as well as city streets and bridges, railroads, airport facilities, port development and non-motorized trails.

I also propose to use the funds generated to

expand State Police coverage to all 9,400 miles of the Michigan trunkline system. Many rural residents have occasion to drive to or through Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing and Saginaw — not to mention Detroit and its ring of suburbs — and they certainly are entitled to as much State Police protection in those areas as on any other stretch of freeway.

We estimate that for the motorist who does not itemize deductions on his or her federal income tax, the increased burden of the two taxes would be about \$11 per year. For those who do not itemize, the average burden would be \$16.

The changing needs of Michigan's transportation system are becoming more apparent with every passing year. Vital segments have been neglected and only in recent years have we begun to bring them back into balance with the total system.

From the State House

School finance: Myths and realities

Not long ago, a major Detroit newspaper with statewide circulation issued a strong editorial demand for an end to "property tax financing of public education."

"The Legislature simply must devise an alternate method of basic financing," the editorial insisted, "even if it means raising income taxes to do so."

A statement of this type is all too typical of the widespread lack of understanding, insistence upon an easy answer, and refusal to face facts and figures that plagues those who work for improvement in the complex realities of school finance.

1. — The statement implies that the Legislature can terminate the use of school property taxes — which can be done only through a vote of the people to change the State Constitution.

2. — The statement suggests, through the words "even if," that some question exists as to whether the income tax would have to be raised if school property taxes were eliminated.

Actually, if the state income tax were the sole means of replacement, it would have to be doubled just to make up the lost revenue, and would have to go even higher to achieve any improvement in school funding.

Michigan, it might be mentioned, already has one of the highest flat-rate income taxes in the nation. States that depend more heavily upon income taxes invariably use graduated levies — which Michigan voters have repeatedly rejected.

Another urban Michigan newspaper recently asserted that "the answer, obviously, is to tax all property in the state uniformly — all property at the same rate — with the state paying the bills."

Let's take a closer look at this notion, which would also require Constitutional change through a vote of the people. Suppose the state taxed all property in the state at somewhere between 33 and

34 mills to raise the same \$1.85 billion now raised by local school taxes?

How would the state then "pay the bills" for 530 different K-12 school districts that previously had different tax rates, different tax bases and vastly different revenue levels?

Would the state then give \$2,400 per pupil to the Bridgman district and only \$834 to Lake City to match current basic revenue levels — even though citizens of both districts had begun paying exactly the same tax rate?

Most probably, the state would have to treat all districts equally — which would permit giving each district about \$1,190 per pupil in basic revenue.

This type of "reform" would mean that roughly half the districts in the state would have to reduce their spending levels.

Since some districts have an average teacher's salary of over \$20,000, while others have an average of less than \$10,000, this would be impossible. A great many districts would end up on half-day sessions, and a substantial number would close their doors entirely.

Suppose the state, now "paying the bills" for all districts, attempted to give all schools the per-pupil revenue enjoyed by Bridgman?

Another \$2.5 billion would be needed — which would mean more than doubling the level of school property taxes to nearly 80 mills. Suppose, on the other hand, the state let the ultra-high revenue districts flounder and simply gave every student the basic revenue level currently found in the Ann Arbor district?

This would require another \$1 billion — which would mean raising the present 33-½ mill average to a uniform statewide 51.7 mill rate and increasing taxes about \$364 for the owner of a \$40,000 home.

In terms of income tax, the present 4.6 percent rate would have to go to about 9.3 percent merely to replace present school property taxes, to 11.8

From City Hall

Romulus, police, stalemate

Last week the City Council received a status report prepared by the law firm representing the City of Romulus in negotiations with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department concerning the expired law enforcement Service Agreement.

I would like to take this opportunity to relay this information to the citizens of Romulus and make some observations and recommendations of my own.

First, a brief background description will serve to clarify the City's position.

Five and one half years ago, the City of Romulus signed a five year agreement with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for specifically enumerated law enforcement services.

Due to the size and population of Romulus at that time, the contract originally included only 1½ police units, a unit being one patrol car on 24 hour service, seven days a week with two 8 hour shifts of two men each and one 8 hour shift of one officer. Today Romulus employs four units.

This five year Agreement expired on August 10, 1976. Presently, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department continues to provide full services, only under an oral agreement with the City.

Every effort was made by the City, in accordance with the contract, to renew our agreement with the Sheriff's Department for another five years.

Thus, the responsibility for this lengthy and unwarranted six month delay in negotiating a new contract lies solely with the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

The County Auditors have advised the City that the Sheriff's Department must now charge an "administrative fee" of \$50,660 per police unit. At the current contingent size of four units, that means a total cost to the City of \$202,640 — an increase I feel is totally unjustified.

Total costs to Romulus per year, under such an agreement would total \$1,298,775 at our present size, or well in excess of six million dollars over a five year contract period.

The city has repeatedly asked the County Board of Auditors for a detailed explanation for the

proposed increase in administrative charges, but to date nothing has been forthcoming.

In this regard, the County Board of Auditors are in violation of the contract, in that the contract clearly states that it is the obligation of the Auditor on or before December 1, of each year to determine whether there has been an increase or a decrease in basic law enforcement units' cost. This procedure has been ignored by the County Auditors.

In addition to the major stumbling block of increased administrative charges, other points to be worked out before a new contract is signed include the following:

a) - County billing procedures have not been in compliance with the Agreement.

b) - Juvenile work has been billed as an "additional service", whereas the Agreement provides for such a service at no additional cost.

c) - Administrative costs have been fixed at a percentage of billing, as opposed to an actual cost basis.

d) - The County has failed to give Romulus credit for federal assistance programs or millage paid by Romulus taxpayers to the County.

e) - The County has failed to render monthly statements or reports as is required by the Agreement.

f) - The County needs to provide an administrative officer with responsibility to direct compliance with the Agreement by the Court.

g) - We need a further definition of service to be rendered by the County Sheriff.

h) - We need to review equipment costs so that Romulus pays for equipment on a "one time only" basis.

i) - Finally, we would like to look into the desirability of an Auxiliary Law Enforcement Department to be located within the City.

In addition to the preceding points, our negotiators have pointed out that the City was paying salary for Sheriff's officers at the highest scale pay rate, although not all officers assigned to Romulus are in the highest pay rate classification.

ASSOCIATED BELIEVES that one of the corner stones of a democracy is unrestricted communications.

Our society and way of life cannot survive, without the involvement of every citizen, in meaningful, productive communications with those we have selected as our leaders.

In the attempt of furthering the goal of better communication, Associated has extended invitations to the elected leaders of the communities we serve, to provide the citizens of their respective areas, with weekly messages concerning programs or projects which they feel are important to the community.

Associated invites your response, to any of your leaders' comments or programs.

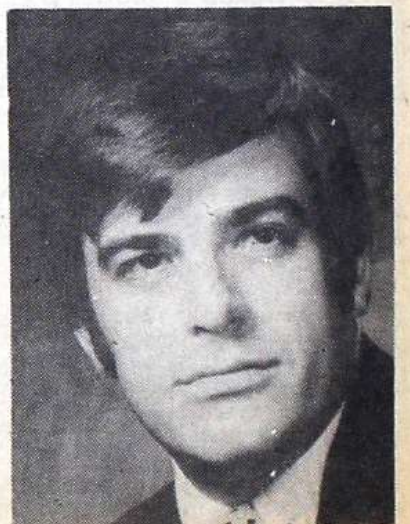
Working together we can build a better community.

Ed.



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN

This package means a relatively small increase in annual costs for the average taxpayer-motorist which, when combined with such factors as bonding and federal matching funds, will mean substantial returns including better and safer roads, fewer potholes, improved snow removal, more public transportation to relieve traffic congestion and expanded State Police patrols.



GARY OWEN
State Representative—22nd District

percent to bring all districts to the Ann Arbor level and about 15.6 percent to give every child the revenue currently seen in Bridgman.

If the present 2.35 percent Single Business Tax were also used as a replacement levy, each 1 percent increase would bring in, very roughly, the same revenue as 1 percent of income tax.

This should serve as a sufficient example of the type of facts and figures that must be faced by those who seek changes in our school-financing system.

We have what is probably the strongest tradition of "local control" of any state in the nation, and under that tradition we have evolved major differences in the revenue levels of our school districts.

Any plan for shifting a larger share of school support to the state level would have to recognize those differences and phase them out gradually. Otherwise, either chaos would result, or the cost would be prohibitive.

There are no quick, easy solutions; but the difficulties are not, and should not be, regarded as totally insurmountable.

School-finance reform still means, and will continue to mean, many different things to different groups and different interests. But the present renewal of concern with this subject in Lansing is clear evidence that the search for a better way still goes on.



MAYOR JAMES STEWART

Repeatedly prior to and after the expiration of the Agreement in August, 1976, the City's law firm and the negotiating team have attempted to receive an explanation for County practices and procedures which appeared to give rise to costs billed in excess of actual costs incurred by the County under the terms of the Agreement.

On several occasions we have requested an explanation for the proposed cost increases. Yet, to date, we have received nothing from the County Board of Auditors — no explanations, no print-outs, no correspondence; no communication, NOTHING.

If the County Board of Auditors remains intransigent in their position, the City might well consider the establishment of its own police force. In fact, a Study Commission is presently investigating this possibility, and will report its findings as soon as possible.

The City of Romulus has been well-served by the Sheriff's Department during the past five years, and I believe if it were only between the City and the Sheriff, a new contract could be signed tomorrow.

However, until the County Board of Auditors are either out of the picture or show some a genuine desire to negotiate and provide information, we remain deadlocked over a situation that, by all rights, shouldn't even exist.

In the armed forces

Walters nets service medal

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Walters of 13125 Edgedale Drive, Belleville, has received the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Maj. Brian L. Walters was cited for outstanding duty performance as

commander of Detachment 15, 2140th Communications Group at Levkas, Greece.

The major now serves at Norton as an electrical engineer with the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center.

A 1960 graduate of Belleville High

School, Maj. Walters received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1965, when he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserves Officers Training Corps program. He also earned a master of science degree in 1974 from Shippensburg (Penna.) State College.

Also in the armed forces: Marine Lance Cpl. Wayne T. Sommer, the son of Thelma M. Sommer of 141 S. Biggs, Belleville, has departed for an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team 1 Slant 9 (BLT one ninth), homebased on Okinawa, Japan.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). A MAU is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Seventh Fleet; on-call to project combined air-ground forces ashore, if required.

During the cruise, the BLT one ninth is scheduled to conduct training exercises in the Republic of the Philippines and in Japan.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1974.

Navy Quartermaster 3.c. Blaine

D. Shattuck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Shattuck of 600-59 Sumpter Road, Belleville, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the replenishment oiler USS Milwaukee, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Deployed as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the Milwaukee provided at-sea resupply of fuel, food, general stores and ammunition to nearly 140 U.S. and allied ships. In August 1976, she transported the King Tut artifacts exhibit, now on display in the United States, from Alexandria, Egypt, to Naples, Italy.

During the deployment, he and his shipmates had the opportunity to visit Spain, France, Greece, Portugal, in addition to Egypt and Italy.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in July 1974.

Senior Airman Terry L. Garnett, whose mother is Stella Garnett of 36723 Goddard Road, Romulus, is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Month at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich.

Airman Garnett's crew was cited for extraordinary performance

during operational training missions. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Kincheloe with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Rudyard (Mich.) High School.



TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

The CITY OF ROMULUS is now accepting applications for part-time employment for summer recreation positions. You must be at least 16 years of age and a Romulus resident to apply. Submit application to: City of Romulus, Parks and Recreation Department, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Attention: Recreation Director.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Yourself

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NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE NOT REGISTERED IN MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 252, Act No. 300, of the Public Act of 1949 as amended Sec. 257, 252 C.L. 1948: M.S.A. 9.1952 that on March 15, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., the undersigned will sell at public auction, to be held at 42850 Yost Belleville, the following described vehicle, which is deemed an abandoned vehicle and is not currently registered in Michigan. 1975 Yamaha VIN: 351320800. Said vehicle may be redeemed at any time up to and including the date of sale by any person who establishes to the satisfaction of the undersigned that he is the owner of the vehicle or the holder of a lien or security interest, and pays all charges and costs which are due.

Frank Siemienski, Deputy Sheriff Wayne County Michigan Sheriff's Patrol & Investigation 3100 Henry Ruff Rd., Westland, Michigan Published 3-9-77 The Belleville Enterprise



Brigadier Gen. George J. Kertesz (left) presents Maj. Brian Walters with the Meritorious Service Medal.

What's for lunch?

A luncheon lineup of swiss steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, beef turnovers and hot roast beef sandwiches will be among foods to be served in the cafeterias of the Van Buren and Romulus Community School districts next week.

The menu in Van Buren's elementary schools Monday will be juice, pizza, vegetable, icy bird and milk, followed by hot open-faced roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday no lunches will be served.

Next Thursday the main entree will be pizza, with side dishes of soup, vegetable, cookies and milk, while a lineup of macaroni and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bread and butter, pudding and fruit will round out the week.

In the junior high schools the menu Monday will be beef turnovers with gravy, salad, bread and butter, icy bird and milk, while oven-fired chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, pie and milk will be on tap for Tuesday.

No lunches will be served next Wednesday, and next Thursday's lineup will be swiss steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

The alternate menu selections will be Belleville burgers Monday, doubleburgers with cheese Tuesday, Belleville burgers next Thursday and tacos next Friday.

In the Romulus Community Schools, the menu Monday will be baked beans with sliced franks, buttered vegetable, bread, pink applesauce and milk, followed by beef chop suey with rice, vegetable salad, bread, pineapple cup and milk.

Next Wednesday the lineup will be mashed potatoes with beef gravy, buttered green beans, bread, peach cup and milk, while sloppy joes or hot dogs, golden corn, bread, pear cup and milk will be on tap for next Thursday.

Next Friday the menu will be lasagne with meat and cheese, hot vegetable, bread, lime fruit Jell-O and milk.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of February 9, 1977, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

CITY OF ROMULUS Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1972 May 18, 1976
Wayne County Intermediate School District) City of Romulus	Aug. 6, 1974 Aug. 5, 1958 Nov. 13, 1961
Romulus Community Schools	None
Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
1 mill	1977 to 1979 inclusive
.50 mill	1977 to 1980 inclusive
1 mill	1977, indefinitely
3 mills	1977
4 mills	1977 to 1981 inclusive
None	None
RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ Wayne County Treasurer	
PLEASE PUBLISH : March 9, 1977 March 16, 1977	
Date of Election	

WANT ADS



Your golden opportunity!

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 1, 1977

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Pro Tem Canejo.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing:

Present at Roll Call: Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo.

Absent at Roll Call: None.

Excused at Roll Call: None.

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

James C. Stewart, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Departmental Staff in Attendance:

Glen Roberts, City Engineer

Frank Stanczak, Assistant City Attorney

Robert Reese, City Attorney

Jay Young, Public Information Officer

Joe Kochanoski, Assistant D.P.W. Director

Dave Krause, City Assessor

Hyle Carmichael, Industrial Coordinator

John Prowse, Animal Control Director

John Wilhide, Fire Chief

Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director

1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to accept the agenda as amended. AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of the Minutes

3. Petitioners

B. Sgt. Ron Brown and John Leabu, Wayne County Sheriff's Department

1. Romulus Police Reserves

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

6. Administrative Reports

A. Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director

1. SEMTA Dial-A-Ride

2. Senior Citizens Housing

B. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Alternative Planning for the Water and Sewer Deficit

7. Board and Commission Reports

A. Norman McLenon, Chairman

1. Board of Appeals Report

B. Mary Carter, President

1. Romulus Housing Commission Report

8. Discussion

9. Unfinished Business

10. New Business

11. Communications

A. Status Report on the Wayne County Sheriff's Contract

12. Warrants

13. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

5. The Mayor presented the following:

77-119

5. Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to adopt Resolution 77-119.

RESOLUTION 77-119

WHEREAS: Section 13 (e) of Act 51, Public Acts of 1951 provides that each incorporated city and village to which funds are returned under the provisions of this section, that "the responsibility for all street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be coordinated by a single administrator to be designated by the governing body who shall be responsible for and shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant to the provisions of this Act", THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That this Honorable Body designate David Paul, Director of the Department of Public Works, as the single (Street) administrator for the City of Romulus in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in Section 13 of the Act. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-120

5. Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, to request that the State Auditors come to Romulus and audit the Water and Sewer funds, starting

from 1973 to the present; and see if we can justify our expenditures, and find out if improprieties exist. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Oakley. Nays - Block, Martin, Canejo. Motion carried.

77-121

5. Motion by Oakley, supported by Block, to concur with the Administrators of the City of Romulus, based on my understanding of the difficult situation the Water and Sewer Department currently finds itself in; and pursuant to my meeting with the State Finance Commission and the State Audit Division, who advised that the laws of the land required Home Rule Cities to devise methods internally to handle financial difficulties of its various departments; and they further advised that the State had no authority to step in and assume the responsibilities of the City, it is my finding that the most effective salvation for the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Romulus is to:

1. Reduce spending in the Water and Sewer Department by fifteen (15 percent) percent

2. Amend the Water Rate to increase it by \$2.20, to be in effect until the time we find that our study justifies decreasing or increasing the rates.

3. To take this action immediately.

Now, therefore, based on the aforementioned recommendations and the declaration of a state of emergency, we move to amend the Water and Sewer Rate by increasing it \$2.20. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - Raspberry, McAnally, Lee. Motion failed.

5. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

77-122

3B1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Oakley, to acknowledge and express our appreciation for the report of Sgt. Brown and Officer Leabu from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department; and direct Sgt. Brown and Officer Leabu to investigate further the reserve program as proposed and possible funding. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-123

6A. Motion by Martin, supported by Block, to amend Resolution 76-825, Development of the Romulus Archery Range. RESOLUTION 77-123

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus adopted Resolution 76-825 seeking recreational funds from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the development of an Archery Range; and

WHEREAS: Said Resolution requested funds for acquisition and development. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That said Resolution be amended to request funds for development only, in that, the City of Romulus owns the land on which the Archery Range is proposed.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Block, Lee, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - Oakley, McAnally. Motion carried.

77-124

7A. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to acknowledge the quarterly report filed by Norman McLenon, Chairman of the Board of Appeals. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-125

7B. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to place the Housing Commission Quarterly Report on the next agenda. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - Block, Martin. Motion carried.

77-126

Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to refer the matter of an Economic Development Corporation and the provisions of Act 338, Public Acts of 1974, as amended by Act 175, Public Acts of 1976 (MCLA Sec. 125.1601 et seq.) to the City Attorney, Robert Reese. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus



St. Patrick's DANCE
Sponsored By OAKLEY
for Mayor Committee
Friday, March 18, 1977 - 9:00 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE HALL
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Donation \$5.00
FOR TICKETS CALL
SHARON 941-7631 or MARY 941-3309
Music By The "QUARTER NOTES"
Beer - Set-Ups B.Y.O.B.

Will work with residents

WCRC predics 'bright future' for airport

The chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) is predicting "only a bright future" for Willow Run Airport, under the owner-operation of the road commission.

"We see Willow Run as a contract

air freight and general aviation reliever" airport to our current operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport," said Chairman WCRC Michael Berry.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has

approved the transfer of ownership of Willow Run Airport from the University of Michigan to the WCRC, effective this month.

"We realize that Willow Run has slowly deteriorated and some major capital improvements will be

necessary," Berry added. "We are prepared, with available federal funds in the ADAP (Airport Development Aid Program), to make the necessary im-

provements." It has been estimated by

University of Michigan officials that the WCRC may need to spend up to \$10 million in the next five to 10 years to renovate the modernize Willow Run. The nearly 2,000-acre airport, although principally in Wayne County, also partially sits in Washtenaw County.

It was acquired by the University of Michigan in 1947 through the federal government's war surplus disposal program and has been used primarily for general aviation (private) and air freight purposes since the mid-1960s. Previous to the construction of Metropolitan Airport, most major airlines had operated from Willow Run, an operation which ended in 1966.

"Until Willow Run is brought up to standards expected by aviation, and this includes runway and taxiway work, lighting, terminal renovations, roads, etc., we expect it to continue operating as it did under the university's ownership," Berry said.

To arrive at the full needs of the newly acquired airport, a master plan must first be developed — a process that is both expensive and time-consuming, a WCRC spokesman noted. Much of the current business at Willow Run

involves air freight of automobile parts.

"If indications at Metro Airport are any measurement, it appears that air travel and the air freight is growing yearly. We want to be fully ready for expected increases," Berry said.

The WCRC previously had announced that when the ownership transfer was approved it planned to meet with local officials and residents of the airport area.

"We will attempt to establish an agreeable relationship with our neighbors. Our first meeting will be within 30 to 60 days," Berry said. "The required master plan study will also enable local residents to have direct input into the future use of Willow Run Airport. We have no plans to consider until there is adequate local participation."

The WCRC has reached agreement with the university to hire nearly 30 current airport employees. Approximately five employees elected to remain with the university and the state pension plan.

Willow Run currently handles some 170,000 movements (take-offs and landings) a year. Metro Airport handles some 300,000, including nearly 8 million passengers a year.

CUFA's Project Heat aids residents with their fuel bills

Many residents of the out-county area are eligible to receive immediate help with their fuel bills through Communities United for Action (CUFA).

Sponsored by a grant from the Michigan Bureau of Community Services, CUFA's Project Heat directly assists those whose income is 125 percent of the federally established poverty guidelines, or who now are receiving General Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Social Security or Supplemental Security Income.

Blankets, space heaters and warm clothing are available for those whose heat has been shut off, while CUFA makes the necessary arrangements to have it restored. Past fuel bills also can be paid off through the project.

Eligible homeowners who live in Highland Park, Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Taylor, River Rouge, Redford Township, Westland or Dearborn can take advantage of CUFA's Home Winterization Energy Conservation Program. Their homes will be winterized for the next year with the installation of storm windows, ceiling installation, caulking and weather stripping.

A Community Action Agency, CUFA is asking those people needing help to contact it at 292-2110. Ask for Project Heat.



Beating winter

A CUFA Outreach worker has helped one family keep warm during one of the worst winters in 100 years by bringing blankets and clothing to our family through the Winterization Direct Assistance Program. While CUFA made arrangements for the resumption of heat in the home, it made sure the residents had adequate clothing to beat winter's chill. CUFA will help needy residents with their heating woes, and will help pay off overdue bills in some instances.



Foster care course offered

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the Michigan departments of Social Services and Mental Health, has scheduled two courses for adult foster care providers.

The first course deals with understanding mental illness and will meet on five Monday nights, March 14 through April 11, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. in Room 240 of the Liberal Arts Building. Facilitated by Stuart Baker, the course will utilize resource persons from the mental health and social services departments.

The course is intended to assist adult foster care providers in gaining greater insight into the problems and challenges associated with providing care for mentally ill residents of adult foster care facilities.

Instructor Phyllis Jonas will facilitate the second course dealing with health and safety in adult foster care homes on two Fridays, March 25 and April 1, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. The first session is scheduled at the American Red Cross 15457 Middle Belt, Livonia. The concluding session will meet in Room 405 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Both courses satisfy licensing requirements of the Department of Social Services and can be taken by providers who have successfully completed an introductory course.

Each course carries one hour of credit and tuition is paid by the Michigan Department of Social Services for authorized providers or a staff member. Others may enroll in the course, but pay tuition of \$14 for in-district residents and \$26 for out of district residents.

Individuals may pre-register by sending their name, and telephone number along with the name of their adult foster care home and choice of course to Community Services, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152. Registration will be completed at the first class meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, ext. 218.



Little girls dress-up in a cape and dress ensemble of easy-care, acrylic knit for spring holidays or dining out with the family. 4-6X sizes. White A-line dress trimmed with red/white/blue. \$18; Navy cape with red/white stripes and pompom-accented beret. \$29

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8-75-16-5	8	\$39.00	D-78-14	22.50	G-78-15	44.00
950-16-5	8	\$42.00	E-78-14	23.50	H-78-15	42.00
10-16-5	8	\$44.00	F-78-14	25.50	J-78-15	44.00
790-16	8	\$46.00	G-78-14	27.50	L-78-15	45.00
10-15	6	\$51.00	H-78-14	29.50	Tire Repair	
			J-78-14	31.50	\$2.50 ea. (Passenger)	

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PROLAMINE TIME-RELEASE DIET CAPSULES
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MESC emphasizes their qualities

State observes Older Workers Week

Sunday through March 19 will be observed as Older Worker Week in the State of Michigan, and all of the Michigan Employment Security Commissions (MESC) Job Service offices will commemorate the week by reminding employers of the outstanding qualities of older workers, MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said.

"During the past few years, we've been urged to conserve our natural resources," Taylor said. "However, we often waste one of our most vital resources — our older workers."

In Michigan alone there are over 2½ million people 45 years of age or older. Of that number almost 1.3

million are part of the state's labor force, either working or seeking work. Older workers account for one third of the state's entire work force of 3.9 million.

Taylor said despite the emphasis that our society places on youth, ability really is ageless. Workers over 40 offer employers skills, judgment, reliability and maturity that come from experience.

In addition, he cited studies that indicate workers over 40 may even surpass their younger counterparts in a number of ways:

—Workers hired after age 40 generally attain a higher performance rating in a shorter

time than those hired before the age of 30.

—Older workers tend to have a more positive attitude toward work than do younger workers.

—Older workers have greater job stability and a better record of continued acceptance by employers once they are hired.

—The number of days lost per 100 workdays for all reasons goes down as age increases. In fact, workers 45 and over quit their jobs less than half as often as young workers, and they are only half as likely to change jobs as are workers under 45 years old.

The MESC has older worker employment specialists stationed at

most of its Job Service offices. These specialists are trained to help the older worker find employment. These specialists offer personal attention, employment counseling, and job referrals with the aid of MESC's computerized job bank.

Taylor added that MESC is sponsoring a new program called RENEW, a Referral Employment Network of Elderly Workers. The project aims to assist those 40 and over find work. Special aid is given to those over 55.

Michigan is one of five states chosen to participate in RENEW

which is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. Under RENEW an older person has been hired and trained to work as an older worker specialist in 15 MESC Job Service offices. They are in Escanaba, Bay City-Saginaw, Flint, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, St. Joseph, Pontiac, Taylor, Dearborn, Detroit Midtown and Detroit Eastside.

In addition to developing jobs for older workers and placing them, these 15 older worker specialists also attempt to increase the public's

awareness of the needs and resources available to the elderly.

Taylor invited older workers to contact the older worker specialists at their local MESC Job Service office. He also urged employers to contact the agency when trying to fill their job openings.

The MESC is the state's largest public employment agency with more than 180 locations throughout the state. There is no charge for its services to either the employer or the job seeker. Job Service offices are open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Farmer's Week at MSU: Made for 'green thumbs'

Is your thumb green? Then take it to Farmer's Week at Michigan State University (MSU). There you'll find what the doctor ordered, formulated for you by the college's department of horticulture.

Your green thumb restoration begins at 1 p.m. March 23 in 206 Horticulture Building, with some tips on growing annual flowers. How to choose annuals to suit the growing conditions in your garden is one of the keys to success you will discover.

At 1:30 p.m. you'll get a taste of preventive medicine for landscapes in the form of some advice on selecting trees and shrubs for the home. All woody plants are not equally well suited to all locations. If you're thinking of adding trees and shrubs to your home grounds, this

program may save you some headaches.

Herbs for medicine and cookery have been part of the American experience since the first colonists came to the New World. At 2 p.m., Farmers' Week visitors will take a time trip through 300 years of kitchen gardens, with the accent on the herbal.

At 3 p.m., the spotlight turns to diagnosing plant problems. Is the bark split? Are the leaves curled and yellow? Do you see spots? Do you wait for flowers or fruits that never come? These and other common problems of woody plants — and their possible causes and cures — will be discussed.

If Michigan weather's got you down, escape into summer for a little while by way of the MSU

teaching greenhouses. A guided tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

On March 24 at 9:30 a.m. a color film on vegetable gardening kicks off the day's fruit and vegetable program. After the film, four faculty members from the MSU departments of horticulture and entomology will deal with specific aspects of fruit and vegetable growing.

At 9:45 Farmers' Week visitors will get some tips on how to start their own vegetable transplants indoors. Light, temperature, growing medium and proper timing are among the important considerations that will be covered.

The second session on the day's agenda, at 10:15 a.m., is designed to help home gardeners sort out the beneficial bugs from the baddies and tell how to deal with the problem insects.

If you ever want to be the "little ole wine maker" on your block, you'll want to catch the 10:45 a.m. presentation on growing wine and table grapes. If your taste runs more toward strawberries, stop by at 11:15 a.m. for some advice on strawberry culture in Michigan.

Find out what to do about an abandoned apple tree when the horticulture program goes on location at 1:30 p.m. A pruning demonstration in the old orchard on the MSU campus is free, but bus tickets must be ordered ahead of time. Write Frank G. Dennis, Department of Horticulture, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Or call him at (517) 353-3251 to reserve a seat

Park Children's Farm still open on weekends

One of southeastern Michigan's newest attractions — Kensington Children's Farm, located in Kensington Metropark near Milford — is open weekends in the winter and spring.

The farm barn and Varnyard have animals for visitors to pet or to

watch the animals feed and frolic. Cows, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks, horses, goats and lambs are performers in this early American rural scene.

Sleigh, or hay, rides are available.

The Kensington Children's Farm is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and the Farm House Inn Restaurant is open daily

Tuesday through Sundays. Rates through April 1 to enter the farm are \$1.25 for adults and children under 12, 75c.

For additional details contact Kensington Children's Farm Inc., 2128 West Buno Road, Milford or call 685-9106, or the Farm House Inn Restaurant at 685-9909.

Ratehike burdens road unit

A 300 percent increase in liability insurance premiums in one year is adding fresh burdens to Michigan's county road commissions which already are pinched severely by higher maintenance and construction costs.

A new survey conducted by the County Road Association of Michigan shows recently renewed insurance policies in 22 counties are costing 700 percent more than in 1974.

Earl F. Rogers, engineer-director for the association, said county road departments are facing the even more critical problem of wholesale policy cancellations, forcing negotiation at much higher premium rates.

"Insurance costs are being priced right out of road commissions' ability to pay and something must be done to step the tide of skyrocketing liability claims and premium expense," Rogers said.

The survey showed that recently renewed liability insurance in the 22 counties cost \$1.4 million or nearly 3 percent of total annual motor vehicle fund receipts.

Rogers said the higher insurance costs appear to reflect an increase in damage suits and larger awards to claimants. Even fleet liability insurance premiums have doubled since 1974, he noted.

"With gas and weight tax holding nearly level for the past several years, the abrupt rise in insurance costs adds further difficulty for road commissions already struggling to manage adequate county road programs," Rogers said.

CITY OF ROMULUS ADVERTISE-
MENT FOR BID

Bid No. 77-8

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Romulus until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, March 10, 1977, at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, at which time and place said Proposals will be opened and publicly read for the following work.

2,644' - 15" Open Cut Sanitary Sewer and Appurtenances
155' - 12" Sanitary Sewer in Tunnel and Appurtenances
6,709' - 12" Open Cut Sanitary Sewer and Appurtenances
4,000' - 10" Open Cut Sanitary Sewer and Appurtenances

Contract Documents are on file in the Clerk's office, City of Romulus and may be examined at the office of Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., City Engineers, 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan, and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.) of ten (10.00) Dollars if picked up in office, or fifteen (15.00) Dollars if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five (5 percent) per cent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in the best interest of the City. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after receiving of bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan
48174

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that the Special School Millage Election will be held in the Romulus Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan on:

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

From 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

For the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION A
ADDITIONAL MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased for a period of five years, the years 1977 to 1981 inclusive, by eight dollars and fifty cents (8.50 per thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars (8.5 mills) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, in order to provide funds for operating purposes of the School District?

YES ☐

NO ☐

This notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk as provided for in Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Laws, as amended.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, Clerk
City of Romulus

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election of the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, will be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977

at the following places in said School District:

Precinct No. 1: At the Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 2: At the Denton Elementary School, -49525 Cross Street, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 3: At the Rawsonville Elementary School, 3110 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Precinct No. 4: At the Elwell Elementary School, 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 5: At the Haggerty Road Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, Michigan

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN at said Special Election in each of said places from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at such Special Election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the District the following proposition:

MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by 4.35 mills (\$4.35 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1977 to 1981, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of general school operation?

ALL PERSONS having the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at said election, providing they have registered:

a. A Citizen of the United States,
b. Over 18 years of age, and
c. A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days and of the School District 30 days prior to the date of election.

ALL ELECTORS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS OR AT A SECRETARY OF STATE DRIVERS LICENSE BUREAU TO VOTE AT SUCH ELECTION.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 14, 1977, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
City of Belleville, and Townships of Canton, Sumpter and Van Buren
Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit Date of Election Voted Increase Years Increase Effective

County of Wayne Aug. 8, 1972 1 mill 1977 to 1979 inclusive
May 18, 1976 .50 mill 1977 to 1980 inclusive

Wayne County Intermediate School District Aug. 6, 1974 1 mill 1977, indefinitely

City of Belleville None None None

Township of Canton None None None

Township of Sumpter None None None

Township of Van Buren Aug. 5, 1958 4 mills 1977

Van Buren Public Schools March 28, 1973 5.50 mills 1977
March 12, 1974 4.50 mills 1977, 1978
Sept. 30, 1974 3 mills 1977, 1978
March 25, 1975 6 mills 1977 to 1979 inclusive

Raymond J. Wojtowicz
RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

DATE: January 19, 1976

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 22, 1977, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in local units of government affecting taxable property located in Van Buren School District, Wayne County and Washtenaw County, Michigan, are as follows:

County of Washtenaw None

Ypsilanti Township None

Van Buren Schools 3 Mills 1977 & 1978
5.5 Mills 1977
4.5 Mills 1977 & 1978
6 Mills 1977 thru 1979

Washtenaw Intermediate School 1 Mill 1977 & Future

Washtenaw Community College 1¼ Mills 1977 & Future

Signed Hilary E. L. Goddard
HILARY E. L. GODDARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer

February 22, 1977

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools District, CCOUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN.

ELWOOD J. BOS, Secretary
Board of Education

FIGHT INFLATION!



At first-time APCA meeting

Environmentalists discuss air pollution

Air Pollution control professionals and environmentalists from southeastern Michigan will stage a first-time meeting this month to discuss local, state and national issues on air pollution.

Guest speaker at the March 24 meeting of the newly formed Michigan Chapter-East Central Section of the Air Pollution Control Association (APCA) will be James A. Bockall Jr., administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman William Broadhead. He will comment on a congressional perspective of the proposed 1977 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

Other agenda topics will cover the latest in Michigan's air quality conditions and pollution control programs in addition to the current efforts aimed at air quality control at the national level.

Program general chairman, Frank Partee of Ford Motor Co.'s Stationary Source Environmental Control Office said: "The new Michigan Chapter of the APCA fills a long felt need in this area to establish a forum for exchange of information and ideas on air pollution and its control."

Partee added that the new chapter, in addition to updating professionals in the field, also will be a source of information to the general public.

Dr. Howard Tanner, Director, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) highlights the first afternoon session with a talk covering Michigan's laws, regulations and progress toward national air quality goals. Included with this session is a status report on federal regulation by Robert L. DuPrey, of the Air and Hazardous Materials Division, Region V, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Topics of vital concern for this area's industries are featured in the afternoon's remaining session. Jobs, energy and the environment are slated for discussion under the

Pack 1071 meal 'sees' blue, gold

Tables decorated in white, blue and gold and blue and gold candy tree centerpieces helped set the mood for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 1071.

Held Feb. 28 at the United Methodist Church of Belleville, members of the Scout Pack presented their mothers with a blue and gold flower as part of the evening's ceremonies.

Following the recent banquet, awards were presented, with the Bobcat badge being awarded to Kevin Woodruff, Mike Black, Brian Boudeau, Steve Martin, Tommy Summers, Kent Butler, Gerald Diete-Spiff, Jeffrey Hamilton and Graham Hess.

Also receiving awards were William Armstrong, Wolf badge; Craig Banti, 2-year star; Danny Wilson, 2-year star; Frank Ashe, 1-year star; Scott Hackney, 1-year star, and Bert Wilson, 1-year star.

Webeles receiving awards were Greg Farmer, bear and Webeles' colors; Dennis Wilson, bear and Webeles' colors; Mike Fletcher, naturalist, citizenship and scholarship badges; Jerry Mills, naturalist, traveler and scholarship badges; Leonard Armstrong, traveler and citizenship badges; Peter Dodge, traveler, scholarship and citizenship badges; and Bill Chizmar, traveler, scholarship artist, engineer, citizenship, 3-year service star and Arrow of Light Award.

Mrs. Mary Black and Mrs. Georgia Peabody also received their den leader pins.

Coming up will be a paper drive, to be staged by the Cub Scouts Saturday. Residents with papers to be picked up, can call 697-8183 or 697-0898.

Students' sales bouy trip fund

Sixth graders at Hale Creek Elementary School have been busy selling potato chips twice a week within the school confines to earn money for their upcoming overnight trip to Toronto, Ont., Canada, April 30-May 1.

The young salesmen visit each of the school's 18 classrooms to take orders, to check those orders and collect money, done through three "cashiers". They also fill those orders and make deliveries.

The 48 students, who will be going on the trip, will be sharing equally in the profits of sales of candy and popcorn, embroidered patches, Hale Creek tee-shirts and sweatshirts and cupcakes and several raffles.

Under the supervision of teachers Sherry Stallings, Joseph Murphy and M. Gail Fraley, the students to date have collected \$1,900.

theme related to the controversies surrounding attainment and maintenance of national air quality standards.

Victor Sussman, director, of the Stationary Source Environmental Control Office, Ford Motor Co., is scheduled to give an industrial look at pollution control with a talk titled, "How Far, How Fast: An Industry

Viewpoint".

Two of Michigan's top air pollution control officials, Morton Sterling, director of the Air Pollution Control Division, Wayne County Health Department, and Lee Jager, chief of the Air Quality Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will jointly end the meeting with a review on "New Thinking on

Regulator Approaches."

Sterling said the formation of the Michigan APCA Chapter is "significant for southeast Michigan and the entire state".

"Because of the rapidly changing aspects connected with air pollution control we can no longer rely upon any single source of information," he added. "Therefore, we are

gathering together some of the country's most knowledgeable people on air pollution control in order to share thoughts and ideas."

Partee said anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact the registrations chairman, John E. Mutchler at Clayton Environmental Consultants Inc., 25711 Southfield 48075 or by calling

424-8860 for further details and reservations.

The Air Pollution Control Association is an international organization founded in 1907 devoted solely to air pollution control. It is a voluntary, non-profit organization currently numbering more than 6,600 members in the U.S. and Canada.



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HERRUD Braunschweiger By the Chuck 59c	FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 1 19 lb.	KENT MICHIGAN GRADE 1 RING BOLOGNA 79c lb.
SHURFINE... MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER 7 oz. •Whole Kernel or Creamed Style CORN - 17 oz. •HOMINY - 14 1/2 oz. •Cut Green or French Style BEANS - 15 1/2 oz. 5 100 CANS	SHURFINE... APPLESAUCE 16 oz. •PEAS-17 oz. •SPINACH-15 oz. •SAUERKRAUT-16 oz. •SLICED BEETS-16 oz. •SLICED CARROTS -16 oz. •MIXED VEGETABLES-16 oz. •CHILIETS-15 1/2 oz. 4 100 CANS	BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST 1 39 lb.
SHURFINE... PORK and BEANS 16 oz. •WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 16 oz. •DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. •RED BEANS 15 oz. 4 88c CANS	SHURFINE...All 16 oz. Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL •Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Slices •Pear Halves •Apricot Halves •Grapefruit Sections 3 100 CANS	TENDER BEEF CUBED STEAKS 1 49 lb.
Fresh PRODUCE FRESH CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 88 cl. 10 for 79c 	•PEPSI (Regular or Diet) •PEPSI LIGHT •MOUNTAIN DEW •GRAPE  8 N/R 16 oz. Btl. 1 49	Special Coupon COUPON Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item, beer, wine, and cigarettes. SPARTAN Sliced Bologna Regular or Thick 1 lb. pkg. 69c w/ coupon and purchase Coupon effective thru March 13, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.
VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 47c lb. 	VETS NUGGETS 4 29 25 lb. DOG FOOD 1 29 70 oz. ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 87c 50 oz. SPARTAN APPLESauce 57c Tray or Pack-16 oz. BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine 88c 10 oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION	COUPON Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item, beer, wine, and cigarettes. COTTONELLE Bath Tissue Pink-Green-Yellow Blue-White 4 pkg. 56c 7c OFF LABEL Coupon effective thru March 13, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 19c lb. 	CRISP CELERY HEARTS 49c lb. Fresh California ASPARAGUS 89c lb.	COUPON Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item, beer, wine, and cigarettes. PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. 88c Coupon effective thru March 13, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.
KRAFT Thousand Island DRESSING 49c 8 oz.	VOORTMAN Reg. 59c 9-10 oz. pkg. COOKIES Assorted Varieties 2 for 89c	COUPON Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item, beer, wine, and cigarettes. Mc DONALD QUALITY CHECK Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half gal. 69c Coupon effective thru March 13, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg. 49c	SHURFINE MUSHROOM 39c 4 oz. Stems & Pieces	
McDONALD YOGURT 5 for 1 00 Asst. Flavors-8 oz.	SHURFINE EGG NOODLES 3 for 1 00 Med.-Wide-X Wide 12 oz.	

BILMAR'S SUPERMARKET

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Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 to 9 Sunday 10 to 5

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Prices effective thru Sunday, March 13, 1977

Member SPARTAN stores



For hot lunch program

Seniors protest quality of food stuffs

More than 300 senior citizens gathered at the Wayne State University East Center recently to protest the quality of federally-supplied food served in their hot lunch program.

Three Wayne County Commissioners and a representative from U. S. Sen. Donald Riegle's office heard complaints of stringy chicken casseroles, salty meats and too much peanut butter with no crackers.

Federal surplus commodities are served under the hot lunch program, which is administered by the Detroit Department of Health and currently serves 5,000 meals daily at 70 sites.

"This is terrible," said County Commissioner Jackie L. Currie (D-Detroit) as she looked at one of the plates on her table. "This is the most

'...it's important that they are given nutritious food that is well balanced, eye appealing and not too highly seasoned.'

unappetizing mess I have ever seen."

Commissioner Currie moderated the 2-hour meeting, as many senior citizens refused to eat the meal served them. Mrs. Currie described the meal as "runny chicken chow mein, tasteless peas and carrots, a slice of white bread with a pat of margarine and canned orange juice."

Jarrette Simmons, vice-chairman of the county Board of Commissioners, circulated in the group, jotting down comments made by a number of seniors who were

anxious to be heard.

"We're going to do everything possible to correct this situation," she said. "Elderly people often are delicate. Having fragile appetites, it's important that they are given nutritious food that is well balanced, eye appealing and not too highly seasoned. It's obvious that these requirements are not being met."

Commissioner Maxine Young (D-Detroit), the board's liaison person for senior citizen affairs, vowed personally to take the seniors' complaints to Washington where she serves on a national senior citizens

task force.

"I really feel bad about what we have to serve these elderly people," said Evelyn Brown as she dished up luncheon plates. "Many seniors shouldn't have so much salt in their food. Others have told me they can't eat apricots. Yet, that's what they continue to send us."

Leone Attard, president of the Food and Friendship Project Advisory Council, said she had met with James McEwen of the Interstate Catering Company which prepares the food.

"Mr. McEwen said that they have

no control over what the government sends us. His company gets more canned chicken than they want, and it's already salted when they receive it," she said.

Commissioner Young encouraged those assembled to write letters to Washington.

"If all of you senior citizens here today will write to Jimmy Carter, I'll take your letters to Washington and get something done," she promised.

Jim Sharp, Michigan representative for Sen. Riegle, said his office already had received a

number of letters of complaint about the quality of food served to seniors. He promised that Riegle would send someone out to investigate.

When asked about the possibility of PBB contamination in the food they served, Sharp said Senate hearings will be held both in Michigan and in Washington this month. Experts and consumers will be asked to testify and "hopefully the senators sitting on the panel can get to the bottom of this PBB mess".

Marie M. Washington, Secretary of the River Towers Branch of the National Council of senior citizens said at her nutrition site, uncovered fruit cups had been delivered.

"I don't think that proper sanitary precautions are being taken with our food. This whole program needs investigating. Now that this is out in the open, perhaps something will be done," she said.

DDA promotes four in parts distribution

Four appointments to the parts distribution operations of Detroit Diesel Allison (DDA), have been announced by Chester B. Clum, general sales manager.

William E. Johnston, manager of on-highway sales at Diesel Operations, has been named manager of parts marketing and material control, reporting to the general parts manager.

Gerald E. Hill, warehouse superintendent at Indianapolis Operations, has been appointed manager, domestic warehouse operations, reporting to the general parts manager.

Jerry D. Snapp, warehouse superintendent of Diesel Operations, has been named manager, warehouse operations-Indianapolis. He will report to Hill.

Donald J. La Fave, service manager at the Eastern Region, has been named reliability manager, reporting to Johnston.

Johnston, Hill and La Fave will work out of the Parts Distribution Center in Romulus, while Snapp will be located in Indianapolis, Ind.

Johnston has been a DDA employee since 1956, transferring from GM's former Foreign Distribution Division in New York to the Eastern Region. He also served in DDA's Great Lakes Region before being promoted back to the Eastern Region as regional sales manager. In 1974, he was named manager of the Eastern Region. In 1976, he became Diesel Operations manager of on-highway sales.

Hill, an industrial engineering graduate from Wayne State University, has been a GM employee since 1966, when he joined the corporation's manufacturing staff at the GM Technical Center.

He transferred to Detroit Diesel in 1967 and held various positions with the material handling department before being named senior staff administrator for the Indianapolis parts operations in 1973.

In 1975, he was promoted to warehouse superintendent at Indianapolis Operations and helped develop the plans for the consolidated worldwide warehouse operations in Romulus.

In his new position, Hill will be



W. E. JOHNSTON

responsible for Indianapolis parts warehouse activities, as well as a major portion of the Romulus warehouse operation, formerly handled by David G. Seeley, parts operations manager at Diesel Operations.

Seeley retired in January under provisions of the GM Retirement Program. He had been a GM employee for 37 years.

Snapp has been a GM employee for 20 years, working at DDA's parts distribution center in Romulus in various capacities. He served as supervisor of parts scheduling, order department supervisor, regional parts manager for the Midwestern Region, assistant manager of material control, and warehouse superintendent before being named to his present position.

La Fave has been with DDA since 1950. He was an instructor in the division's service school, had various field service assignments in the Great Lakes and Midwestern regions, and most recently served as regional service manager in the Eastern Region.

Kelley asks PSC to re-open record on Edison request

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) to re-open the record on Detroit Edison Co.'s \$130 million rate increase because of that company's sale of a portion of its Fermi II nuclear electric generating plant.

Twenty percent of the plant is being sold to two Northern Michigan electric cooperatives.

Kelley said: "Under the terms of this sale, Edison will be receiving \$87 million, plus 20 percent of all future construction costs. This marks a major new development that must be considered before Edison's rates can be set.

"The check Edison will receive as a result of this sale is two-thirds of the amount that company asked the PSC to approve in higher rates. I do not believe that new rates can be fairly established, if this \$87 million is ignored, and as a result, I have asked the PSC to re-open the hearings on Edison's \$130 million rate increase request."

The \$87 million is the amount that

Wolverine and Northern Michigan electric cooperatives agreed to pay Edison for 20 percent of the plant. That figure represents 20 percent of the cost of construction of the Fermi II plant thus far.

The sale was only in preliminary stages when the record in the rate case was closed. Edison announced the sale Feb. 8. Also in the sale agreement, the two cooperatives agreed to pay Edison a "management fee" of \$1,100,000 for expenses associated with management services performed by Edison up to now on the plant.

Edison wants to give this money to its shareholders, but Kelley claims it should be credited to Edison's ratepayers because the company's ratepayers have paid for the cost of construction of the plant, including this \$1,100,000. If the money is credited to the ratepayers by the PSC, it would be a factor in setting the company's rates.

Under PSC rules, Edison has 20 days to respond to Kelley's request to re-open the hearings.



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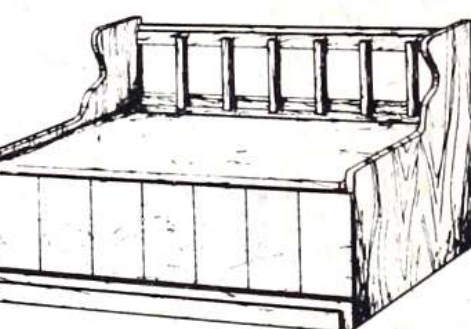
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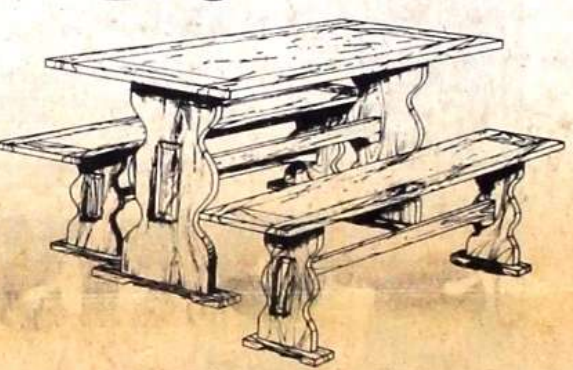
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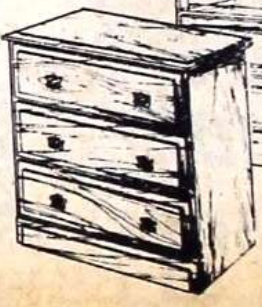
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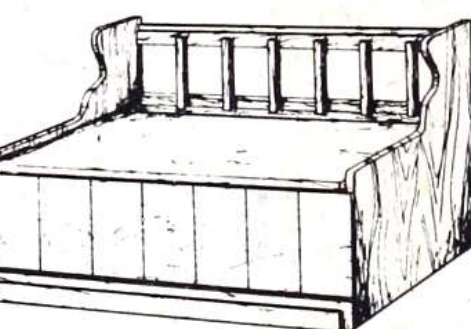
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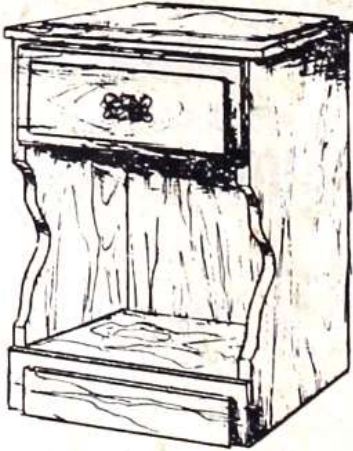
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Army offers bonuses for critical specialties

The Army is offering bonuses of up to \$2,500 to qualified individuals who enlist for certain critical job specialties.

Most of the jobs involve combat training or are combat-related. Requirements include a high school diploma and a 4-year enlistment.

Qualified enlistees will receive a \$2,500 bonus if they enlist as radio operators, radio teletype operators, light weapons infantrymen, infantry indirect fire crewmen, armor crewmen, field artillery cannon operation and fire direction assistants, Improved Hawk Missile systems repairmen, or specialists trained to intercept voice transmissions in Arabic-Syrian, Czechoslovakian or Polish.

A bonus of \$1,500 will be paid to those who enlist as atomic demolition specialists, field artillery crewmen, Lance Missile crewmen, Hawk fire control crewmen, Chaparral crewmen and artillery surveyors.

Those who have not yet completed high school may be eligible for the Enlistment Bonus through the Delayed Entry Program (DEP), according to a local Army spokesman.

DEP allows individuals to begin active duty up to 270 days after the date of enlistment. Thus an individual can sign up for the Enlistment Bonus, finish high school in June and have ample time to go on active before the expiration of the 270-day limit.

The Enlistment Bonus also may be combined with other enlistment options.

Radio operators and radio teletype operators work within the Army communications network. The radio operator handles voice transmissions and the teletype operator deals with type transmissions.

Light weapons infantrymen deal in direct-fire weapons such as rifles,

while infantry indirect fire crewmen work with weapons such as mortars. Armor crewmen work with tanks

and other combat vehicles. Field artillery assistants work on a number of different artillery pieces.

Hawk missile repairmen maintain the firing systems of the missile which is an integral part of the

Army's air defense system, and voice interceptors work in Army intelligence to maintain security.

College to say 'hello'

The counseling staff at Washtenaw Community College is sponsoring an all-day "Get Acquainted" program to be held on Friday, March 15 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Dr. Larry Hackney, director of counseling and guidance: "The program is to acquaint Washtenaw County high school and service agency counselors with the educational opportunities and facilities offered by Washtenaw Community College."

Each school will be given a copy of a slide and tape presentation that has been developed by the occupational education staff of the college, and will be previewed by the counselors at the

Each school will be given a copy of a slide and tape presentation that has been developed by the occupational education staff of the college, and will be previewed by the counselors at the "Get Acquainted" program.

The same program will be repeated on all three dates.

Romulus firemen 'go back school'

Members of the Romulus Fire Department are participating in a Standard Town Fire School training course, beginning this week.

The 18-hour school is run on successive Monday nights for six weeks, with instruction provided by the University of Michigan Extension Service's Firemanship Training Program.

Romulus Fire Chief John H. Wilhide said the standard school and an advanced school requested for next fall are being held to assist in the training of a number of new members of the Fire Department. Training schools were last held in Romulus in 1973-74.

The standard school provides training in such areas as the characteristics of fire, extinguishing fires with water, use and care of the fire hose, ladder practices, rescue operations, ventilation practices, electrical fire

safety and pre-planning for high-risk buildings or areas.

Course sessions will be conducted at the local fire station. Principal instructor will be John Rardon, a fire fighter and experienced trainer from the Detroit Fire Department.

According to Arthur W. Appel, director of the college's firemanship training program, town fire schools are conducted in a local setting for the convenience of members of those departments, many of whom are volunteers.

"It gives members of local departments an opportunity to train with their own equipment and to focus on fire problems in their communities," he added.

In the past 27 years, Appel noted, the Extension Service has conducted 1,033 training programs in Michigan fire departments.

"More than 37,000 fire-fighters in the state have participated in this type of training," he said.

Class to deal with stresses

"Stress can lead to many serious health problems and even kill people. Yet, we have more resources to cope with stress than we realize," contends Dr. June Sears, home economist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. "Stress is not all bad if we know how to recognize and live with it," she added. "Stress is a source of energy and, if dealt with creatively, can even lead to self-fulfillment."

Dr. Sears will be teaching the class "Coping With Stress" during the "Today's Woman in a Changing World" seminar. Sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and the American Association of University Women, Wyandotte-Downriver Branch, the event will be held March 25 at the United Presbyterian Church of Wyandotte, 2250 Oak.

Seminar participants will hear Eleanor Morrison, instructor for Michigan State University's Department of Community Medicine, discuss "Women in Transition: Issues and Options".

Then participants will attend their choice of classes. The more than

20 class options include adjusting to divorce, assertiveness training, career development, dealing with death, effective communications skills, indoor plants, microwave oven cooking, needlepoint, weight control and more.

The event, open to the public, costs only \$3. For more information and registration contact the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at P. O. Box 550, Wayne 48184, or call 721-6565 or 563-2400.

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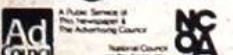
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Blues' report finds

Weekend admissions extend hospital stays

Surgical patients admitted to hospitals on Fridays and Saturdays (weekend admissions) not only stay longer than those admitted during the week, but wait longer before undergoing surgery, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

In a documented study, the Blues indicated that a weekend hospital admission for surgery results in an average of 4.1 days of additional hospitalization, compared to surgical cases admitted on days other than Friday and Saturday. The weekend admissions of non-surgical cases leads to nearly half a day longer in the hospital than those admitted on other days.

In addition, the Blues' study—based on data for the second quarter of 1976—demonstrated that patients admitted for surgery on Fridays and Saturdays waited approximately 5.1 days before surgery was performed, compared to an average wait of only 2.6 days for those admitted on the remaining days of the week.

The research report was the

The length of stay for weekend admissions was 8.5 days, compared to 6.8 days for weekday admissions...

second issued on the subject of weekend hospital admissions by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

The Blues' initial study last November was based on more than half a million subscriber admissions to Michigan hospitals. It indicated that patients admitted on weekends stayed in hospital 1.7 days longer than those admitted at other times during the week. The length of stay for weekend admissions was 8.5 days, compared to 6.8 days for weekday admissions, for both surgical and non-surgical patients combined.

The second study on hospital length of stay by day of admission, furnished this week to Michigan hospitals, broke down the original finds by age, sex and type of

admission — surgical or medical. The hospitals also have been providing comparative data, showing each hospital's performance against the average of other hospitals.

The new study shows that the 1.7 day difference in length of hospital stay between weekend and weekday admissions is almost entirely attributable to surgical cases.

Other findings include:
• Significant variances among hospitals as to the differences in length of stay between weekend and weekday admissions.

• The mix of patients admitted on weekends, in terms of age, sex and diagnostic category, was essentially the same as the mix of those admitted on days other than Friday and Saturday.

• The length of stay differences between weekend and weekday admissions did not vary importantly by age or sex, except that women 19 to 24 years of age had unusually small length of stay differences.

With regard to the important waiting period between a patient's admission to the hospital and the actual performance of surgery, the Blues' study showed significant variances among 146 hospitals — excluding a few which had no weekend surgical admissions — in the differences between the waiting

period for those admitted on weekdays as contrasted with those admitted on Fridays and Saturdays.

The range was from less than three days below a zero difference to more than six days above.

In the November research study, the Blues suggested that their analysis indicated that many patients hospitalized on Friday and Saturday appear to receive only custodial care, not medical care, on those days.

After pointing out that escalating

health care costs are a matter of increasing concern, the Blues suggested that hospital administrators and medical staffs take steps to assure the beginning of patient treatment on the days of admission or skeletonize their weekend staffs to effect economies.

The second length of stay study not only confirms but adds further dimension to the November report. As a result, Blue Cross and Blue Shield has asked that the results of the new study be brought to the attention of the hospitals' trustees and their cost containment and utilization review committees.

In the case of any hospitals revealed by the study to have a length of stay problem resulting from weekend admissions, the Blues' spokesman added, the hospital board should review and, if necessary, change its admissions policy in order to correct the problem.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan indicated that it will follow up periodically with further reports to hospitals on their individual performance relative to all other hospitals.



The early English were struck by the notion that elves shot at cattle with little bows and arrows, and that these arrowheads could be worn to ward off lightning!

Spring will be late this year — by six hours, that is!

This year the official beginning of spring will be nearly six hours later than last year, but not because of the extreme winter we've been having.

"The reason for this nearly quarter-of-a-day delay is that the sun takes 365.2422 days for its apparent yearly journey around the earth, but the calendar is set up for only 365 days," according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Spring will arrive at 12:43 p.m. March 20. That's when the sun reaches the vernal equinox, crossing the equator on its way north.

"Since Dec. 21, the sun has been steadily trekking northward at the rate of about 1 degree per day," said Losh. "On the day of the equinox, the sun will rise and set almost exactly at the east and west points of the horizon, and it will be said that the day and night are of equal length."

"This is not exactly true, however," she continued. "Although they technically are equal, the interval between the appearance of sunrise and sunset will be about eight minutes longer than the time from sunset to sunrise, due to the

refraction (bending) of the sun's rays by the earth's atmosphere.

"Equal day and night really come about three days before the equinox date."

In March the zodiacal constellation Virgo, the Virgin, is prominent. "Virgo is a long constellation, made up of most of faint stars and stretched along the ecliptic, roughly outlining a human figure," Losh said. "Its brightest star is Spica, easily located by continuing the sweep of the Big Dipper handle through Arcturus on to this star, the only bright one in the area."

"Spica is referred to as the 'Queen Star of the Spring,'" she added. "The name Spica means Ear of Wheat, and it marks the sheaf of wheat that the Virgin holds in her hand. Spica has a bluish-white appearance, in contrast with the orange color of Arcturus."

Rising in the northeast is a semi-circle of stars, Corona Borealis or the Northern Crown.

"This celestial tiara, shaped like a backward 'C' is outlined by seven almost equally spaced stars," Losh

said. "The brightest is Gemma, the Pearl of the Crown, which also is called Alphecca, the Bright One of the Dish."

Two constellations rising in the southeastern sky are Hydra, the Water Snake, and Corvus, the Crow, shown pecking at Hydra.

"The longest constellation in the whole sky, Hydra's extended and serpentine figure was regarded by the Egyptians as the heavenly counterpart of the Nile River," Losh explained.

She added that Hydra has only one bright star, Alphard or Cor Hydrae, at the heart of the reptile. Corvus contains five stars, three of them fairly bright.

As for planets, Venus still will be visible in the southwest as the "evening star" at the beginning of the month, but by the end of March it will be too close to the sun to be easily seen.

Jupiter also will be found toward the southwest after sunset, setting about four hours later. Mars will be barely visible above the southeastern horizon before sunrise, and Saturn will be high in the southeastern sky at sunset.

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Bill would put money in taxpayers' pockets

Legislation that will put money back into the pockets of a lot of Michigan taxpayers needs only the Governor's signature, after recent approval by the State Legislature.

The bill, which had been amended and then passed in the House before being returned to the Senate, provided that contrary to the State Treasury Department's tax form instruction Michigan residents will not have to include employer-paid health, accident and life insurance premiums when they determine their household income in filing for property tax credits.

The Treasury's Department's decision to make taxpayers include employer-paid insurance premiums, if allowed to stand, would have resulted in raising the level of household income and consequently reducing the property tax credits to which the person was entitled.

The bill states that persons filing their returns for the 1976 tax year will not have to include the monthly medicare payments that are deducted from senior citizens' Social Security checks or railroad retirement benefits, and the first \$300 in lottery, bingo or other gambling winnings when they add up their household income.

Although persons who have not yet filed their returns can simply forget about those above mentioned items

when determining their household income, help also has been provided for taxpayers who already have sent in the returns.

They will be able to recover whatever extra money they have coming to them by simply filing an amended return with the Treasury Department and listing the amounts that should be excluded from their household income.

When signed into law, the bill will provide that taxpayers be immediately able to exclude the employer-paid insurance premiums from the definition of household income. And beginning with the 1977 tax year, persons would be able to deduct from household incomes the insurance premiums they pay themselves.

Proponents of the legislation said in addition to repealing the Treasury Department's arbitrary decision to include the employer-paid premiums in household income, the bill also guarantees that there will be no similar mistakes made on future state tax forms.

Under the provisions of the bill, the Treasury Department would submit its proposed forms and instructions to the Senate Finance Committee and the House Taxation Committee for review before being issued.



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This is "Music In Our Schools Week"

Belleville schools compete in Solo-Ensemble Festival

On Feb. 5, the Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival for District Twelve of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association was held at Monroe High School and Monroe Community College in Monroe.

Students from Belleville South and North Junior Highs competed and brought back awards and much experience for their participation. The students are graded from one (excellent) to five (poor) for their

accomplishments.

At South Junior High eight students received a two rating and a red medal for being judged "above average" in their performance: Sharon Alger and Ella Chamberlain,

clarinet duet; Jennifer Morris and Lynnette Weathers, clarinet duet; Tom Steiger, cornet solo; Billy Chamberlain and Tom Steiger, cornet duet, and Penny Ashe and Pam Halton, clarinet duet.

Holly Fitch participated in the piano solo category for her very first festival participation.

Although she received A's and B's on her grading sheet, her final score was an "average" or three rating.

At North Junior High a clarinet quartet comprised of Rhonda Battle, Linda Spino, Melissa Hertz and Jon Hancotte received a one or "excellent" rating and blue medal. Also Connie Southward, accompanied by her mother on piano, received five out of six possible A's to receive an

"excellent" or one rating and a blue medal.

Theresa Padgett received a two or "above average" rating and a red medal for her third award in junior high competition. Completing North's participation were three or "average" ratings to Marge Marion, Debbie Cornell, Darris Meredith and Robin Mattson and a four rating to Jill Laramie and Kathy Dansard in their first festival try.

Congratulations should be extended to all of those students who participated for the fine effort they put forth and the musical experience they gained.

N. D. Falcone first BHS band director

In observance of the 50th anniversary of the Belleville High School Band a committee backed by the Belleville Band Boosters has been compiling information on the history of the musical group. Periodically the Enterprise-Roman has been running stories dealing with the organizational structure.

Not only is this story submitted in commemoration of the golden year celebration but it coincides with "Music in Our Schools Week" currently in progress.

Former band director Richard Coffelt gathered the information used in this history.

Nicholas D. Falcone was the first director of the Belleville High School Band. He was born Sept. 20, 1892 in Roseto, Italy and at the age of 16 began the study of music; graduating from the Roseto School of Music in 1912 as a clarinet virtuoso.

He came to America the same year, arriving in Ann Arbor to pursue further studies at the Ann Arbor School of Music, a private

institution until it affiliated with the University of Michigan in 1929.

Falcone played in several theater orchestras in Ann Arbor and also directed the Saline City Band while organizing and directing school bands in Wayne and Belleville.

He was appointed Director of Bands and Instructor of Wind Instruments at the University of Michigan in June, 1927. By 1934 deafness from influenza became so acute that he had to give up his position with U-M.

From 1936 to 1942 he was employed by the Federal Music Project during which he made 43 arrangements for modern symphonic bands.

Nicholas Falcone, who served Belleville from 1926 to 1929, is now 84 and still living in Ann Arbor at 418 Thompson Street with his wife.

A former Belleville Band member, Jack Budd, is keeping in touch with him and has subscribed to this newspaper for him so that he can keep up with the history of the band.

The following people were members of his original band as well as those he directed during his 3-year post: Dorothy Alderman, Eula Ames, Mildred Artley, Vivian Akans, Milton Bird, Jack Budd, Virginia Chudzinski, Rose Coleman, Edith Clark, Thomas Cannis, Thelma Cannis, Carlton Engstrom and Deal Fischer.

Also Ruelle Fischer, Muriel Fischer, Todd Fry, Irene Foder, Nina Fielder, Frances Guenther, Ormond Gots, Leona Harris, Loring Huston, Nina Herkimer, Doris Jackson, Alton Kott, Bernard Kott, Gertrude Morrison, Alice Neir, Jean Olsen, Glen Powell, Louise Mae Pullen, Aldine Potter and Evelyn Price.

Still others included William Pogatz, Mary Claire Rice, Marian Renton, Clarence Roulo, Marg Simcock, Caroline Simcock, John Simcock, Allen Salaske, Carl Simmons, Dorothy Smith, Forrest Sobolewsky, Kenneth Swick and Charles Sayre.

Completing the roster were David Schulert, Louise Schulert, Henry

Sietz, Julia Savage, Robert Schaal, Velma Sobolewsky, Mark Todd, Franklin Van Schoick, Mary Vloch, Carol Vorce, Ruth Vorce, Frank Wall, Flossie Wilson and Albertina Wilson.

Enterprise — Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Wednesday, March 9, 1977



Page B-1

Band record on sale for \$6

This week, March 7-11, is "Music In Our Schools Week" which is being observed throughout the state of Michigan. At Belleville High School, where the Band Boosters Club is sprucing up the band room with musical motifs, there happens to be a record on sale which proves to be a definite tie-in with the special week.

The stereo disc was recorded during the 1975-76-77 seasons while the Belleville High School Bands were actually in concert.

Side one features the Symphony Band playing "March from La Batille" by Neubauer; "Overture to Candide" by Berstein-Beeler and "Symphony for Band", Allegro

Vivace, by Bilik.

Also included is the Jazz Band doing "Magic Flea" by Nestico and "Chicago Montage" by Lamm-Schaeffer.

On the flip side, the 1976-77 Symphony Band plays "Concertino for Band" by Velke; "Flower Song" from Carmen by Bizet-Harding with Carlos A. Florido, assistant principal at Belleville High School, as tenor soloist; and "Irving Berlin: A Symphonic Portrait".

The Jazz Band also is included playing "A Fifth of Beethoven" by Lowden and "Grand Central Suite" by Halcombe.

The record sells for \$6 and may be ordered by calling Dennis Miller, band director, at 697-9133 or the Band Booster assistants at 697-7938.

Brownie troop seeks aid

A new Brownie troop is being formed at Sumpter Elementary School. Donations of used uniforms or any other useful items are being sought for use by the girls in this troop.

Anyone with items to offer is asked to call Karen Berch at 697-9442 or Sharon Barnett at 697-4675.

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B-2 and 3

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It's a date

Huron Boosters Club to serve spaghetti

NEW BOSTON — The Huron Athletic Boosters Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. March 13 at Renton Junior High School (formerly Huron Junior High) on Huron River Drive across from Michigan Memorial Park. Adult tickets will be \$2.50; children five to 12, \$1.50 and those under five, 50 cents. Proceeds will be used for the Huron spring sports fund.

BELLEVILLE — A special meeting for anyone interested in coaching Cougar League football in the fall will be held at 8 p.m. March 10 at Lodge Lanes of Belleville.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church, 26925 Willow Road, south of New Boston, will hold its monthly chicken supper starting at 5 p.m. today, March 9. The meal is family style and carry-outs will be available. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Members of Polish Farmer's Society PNA Lodge 2984 will sponsor a St. Joseph Day Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 19 at the PNA Hall, Sumpter at Harris Roads. The "Sound Merchants" will play for dancing. Tickets at \$6 per person will include a Polish style buffet, beer, set-ups and snacks. Tickets and table reservations for large groups can be arranged by calling Richard Korgal at 697-0879.

BELLEVILLE — The Ways and means committee of Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), is sponsoring a card party March 12 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Door and table prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

CARLETON — St. Patrick's Church will sponsor its annual roast beef dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 13. The family style meal will be held in the parish hall at the corner of Exeter and Labo Roads. Adult tickets will be \$3.50 children five to 12, \$2.50 and children under five, free of charge. Games, booths and prizes will also be on the agenda.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 10 at Edgemont Elementary School.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Rotary Anns are planning their second annual spring style show, "Around the World," featuring fashions by Kureth's of Belleville and hairstyles by Jerry's Foxy Lady. The 8 p.m. program will be held March 30 at the Romulus High School auditorium. Tickets at \$2 will include door prizes and refreshments. Beverly Reel, chairman, says proceeds from the show will be used to further the club's community work.

ANN ARBOR — The Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. March 21 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview. Alice Carter of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic will be the featured speaker. For further information, call Mrs. Vicki Darley at 482-8963.

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Happy birthday Girl Scouts--you're 65

Scout leaders gather, bid farewell to Joan Monforton

Sad farewells are being expressed to a very important person in Girl Scouting in the Quirk and Denton Schools Cluster. Mrs. Joan Monforton will soon be moving to Springfield, Ohio where her husband, Robert, is being transferred with D.T. & I. Railroad.

Mrs. Monforton has served in scouting for seven years, starting as a troop committee member when her daughter was a Brownie. From there she went on to become a Junior troop leader, a Cadette troop leader and finally the Troop Services Director for the entire cluster. She also received training for and served

as consultant for the Catholic Immaculate Mary Medal.

On Feb. 15 she was honored at a pot luck farewell party held in the home of one of her current leaders. The affair was attended by the area's four Brownie leaders and co-leaders and the three Junior troop leaders and their assistants. Members of her troop committees from as far back as five years were also present.

Mrs. Patricia Twydell, her successor as Troop Services Director and spokesman for the group, awarded her a certificate of appreciation and presented her with a hanging planter, their farewell and

thank you gift.

Mrs. Monforton, when reflecting upon the years she has worked with scouting, stated, "I shall surely miss the wonderful people I have met. Anyone who likes to work with youth finds scouting a very rewarding experience. I especially enjoyed watching individual girls' growth over a few-year period. While working together, you can't help but learn and grow right along with your girls."

Her departure happens to coincide with U.S. Girl Scout Week, March 5 - 12. This is the 65th Birthday year for Girl Scouts in our nation.

Roller skating competition enjoyed by Haggerty Scouts

The girls from Haggerty School Junior Troops 616, 668, and 734 and Brownie Troops 744, 486, 736 and 374, as well as their sister Cadette Troop 745 from North Junior High, gathered at Woodland Roller Rink in Ypsilanti on Feb. 13 to share an evening of fun and friendship. It was a great night as approximately 200 scouts, their families, leaders and guests enjoyed a night of skating.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Girl Scout skate competition. As everyone cheered them on, members of each Girl Scout level tried their best to win prizes. Winners in the Brownie level

were: first place, Pam Neil of 486; second place, Renee Appleton of 374 and third place, Tracy Traskos of 486.

Girls from all three Junior troops shared the honors with Becky McArthur of 616 in first place; Debbie Wenson of 734 in second and Brenda Younts of 668 in third.

Previous Haggerty students who took the three Cadette winning places were Terry Bernard, Donna Younts and Pam Callahan.

A dinner was recently held to honor the husbands of Haggerty

School Girl Scout leaders as a way of saying, "Thanks for your support and your help in working with girls."

The men were kept in suspense until arrival at their destination, the Bonanza Banquet Room at Lakewood Shopping Center where managers Jim Seghi and Mike Burke were on hand to see to their needs and comfort.

In attendance were John and Gerry Grieve, Dennis and Dulce Jacobson, Ed and Cleve Luebke, John and Janet Oliver and Ed and Peggy Sumner. The husbands were happily surprised when they didn't even have to pay the bill!

Planning to retire? Learn about facing the years ahead of you

Ways to make retirement years easier and more enjoyable will be discussed at a program entitled "Retirement Resources" sponsored by the Learning Resource Center at Washtenaw Community College on March 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

provided and transportation is available.

Call Kathy Scott, 971-6300 ext. 430

for requests for campus maps and information regarding transportation.

Dial-a-Garden for timely tips



Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information.

Next weeks Dial-a-Garden topics are:

Friday, March 11 — Getting Geraniums Going for Spring
Monday, March 14 — Order Some Seeds that Kids Like to Grow
Tuesday, March 15 — Pruning Grapes
Wednesday, March 16 — Fertilizing Houseplants
Thursday, March 17 — Shrubs that Stay Small

Suburban Living deadline Thursday 2 p.m.

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She points out that a team of experts (a lawyer, accountant, and investment counselor) can provide the professional advice that well-meaning friends and relatives simply cannot. All of us may need some or all of that "team." Ms. Morse counsels a widow, especially, to seek out a lawyer with whom she can communicate frankly and comfortably. He must be "right" for her, and he and the other counselors must earn her confidence and trust. Only through this trust can they help chart her short and long range courses of action.

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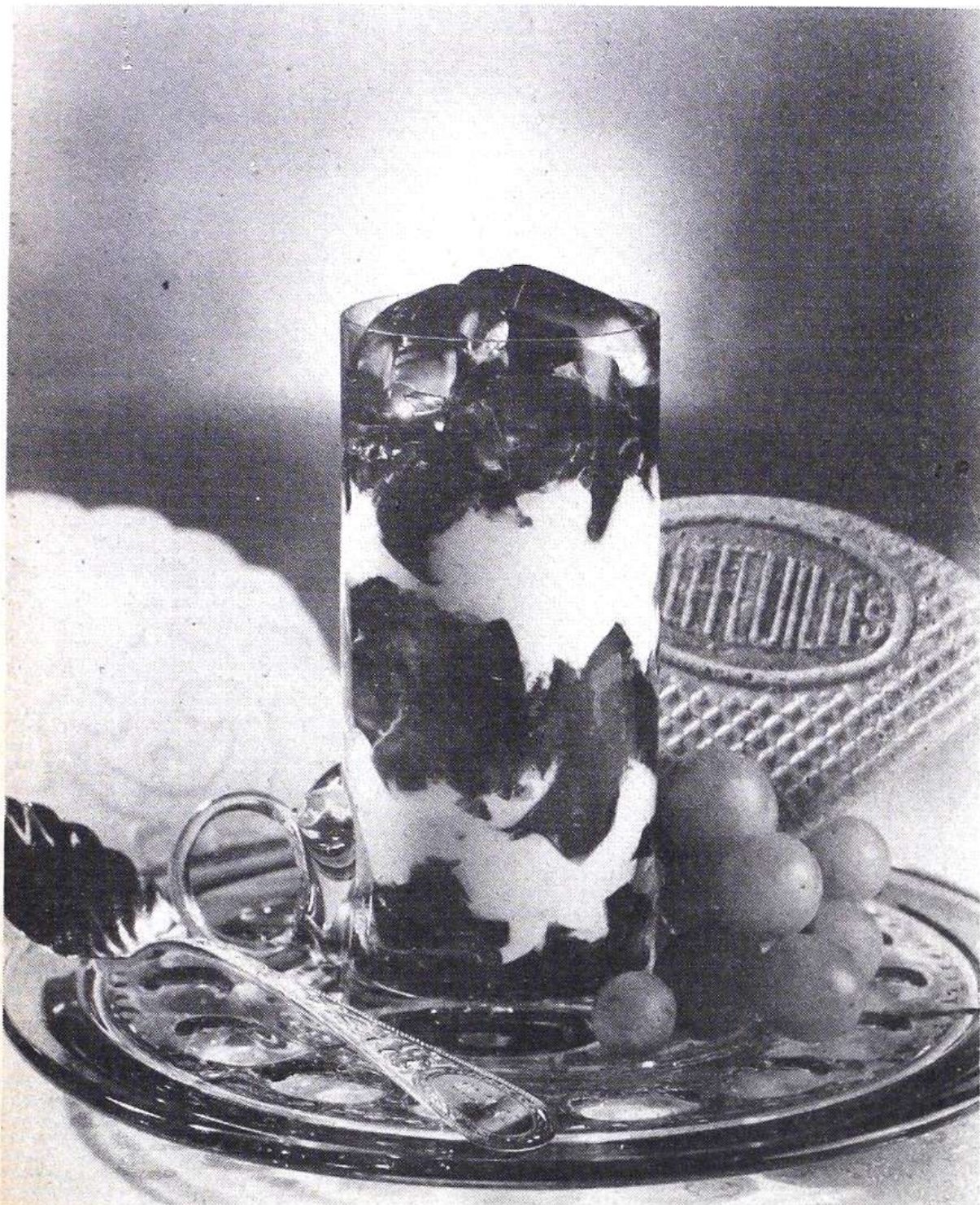
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Choose either Concord grape or lime flavor Jell-O gelatin. Then make your choice of ice cream, whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt. Alternate the chilled gelatin and creamy companion in a ripple design for Variety Ripple. The perfect light touch to a perfect dinner. (Photo courtesy Jell-O gelatin.)

For your recipe file

Last minute lovely

Variety Ripple

It happens to everyone sooner or later. Important guests due for dinner and much planning and preparation involved. The roast will be perfect, the salad crisp as can be, with rolls waiting for the oven; but dessert nearly overlooked.

Variety Ripple is made to order as the finishing touch to a big dinner. Either Concord grape or lime Jell-O gelatin is prepared and chilled until set. Using about one cup of vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt, alternately spoon gelatin and the creamy companion of your choice into individual parfait glasses or dessert dishes. Begin and end with the gelatin so as to create a ripple effect.

There's enough for six, so show off your prettiest dessert plates and heirloom spoons with Variety Ripple and a cluster of seedless grapes as a garnish. The last minute lovely is perfect.

1 package (3 oz.) Concord grape or lime flavor gelatin
1 tablespoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup (about) vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, sour cream, or yogurt

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until set. Spoon gelatin and ice cream alternately into individual parfait glasses or dessert dishes; beginning and ending with gelatin. Chill. Garnish with seedless grapes, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.

Flu shots available for high riskers

Van Buren Township residents and those of the City of Belleville may now go to the Eloise Health Center in the Wayne-Westland area for free flu shots.

The flu clinic is aimed at the "high risk" population, meaning anyone 55 years of age or older or anyone over six months with a chronic illness.

Bivalent vaccine also will be available to people who are most likely to be exposed to high-risk individuals. People with fevers or having egg, chicken or feather allergies will not be vaccinated at these clinics and should consult their doctor.

Private doctors, nursing homes and hospitals will have vaccine available for their patients, said Douglas Vilnius, health educator for the Wayne County Health Center.

Five deaths in a Florida nursing home caused by an outbreak of A-Victorian influenza prompted federal health officials about two weeks ago to lift the influenza ban which had been established in late December.

Florida nursing home patients who had not received the bivalent vaccine had a 41 per cent rate of

attack compared to a rate of seven per cent for those patients who had received their flu shot, the health educator explained.

Vilnius further pointed out that the danger has not really hit this area. The effectiveness of the vaccine has been rated at 83 per cent.

The Eloise Health Center, on Merriman Road north of Michigan Avenue, will be open for free flu shots Monday through Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.; and also from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. The clinic is expected to operate through the month of March.

ECW has fun, fellowship

The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville held a fun and fellowship luncheon meeting Feb. 28, a

change from their regular routine.

A candlelight and short prayer service were followed by games, several humorous skits and

lunch at noon. A short business session was also part of the 10-to-2 activities.

The next ECW gathering will be at 10 a.m. on March 28.

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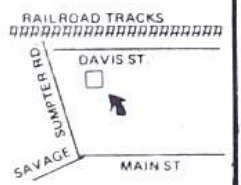
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Reflections

Don't look in the corners when you visit

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

When it comes to housekeeping (hearthside engineering?) these days when I've grown so much wiser, I am strictly of the Phyllis Diller-Peg Bracken School of Thought. Their devious, underhanded, under-the-rug schemes have become my guidelines as I carry out my duties as household administrator.

Having become a disciple of their kitchen cult, I've discovered there's definitely a bit of madness in their methods. Realizing that it helps to be just a little bit nuts made it possible for me to achieve my Ph.D. (phooey to diligence) degree. Their teachings have also seen me through a jaundiced January (-the windows are filthy!) a frazzled February (and they're spattered with grime) and, I hope, through the miasma of mid-March (so - pull the drapes!)

Where once I had been computerized into "cleaning corners" I now adhere to their "top cleaning" theory one hundred per cent particularly when it comes to entertaining. Unless you're inviting rats or dunces to your party, the corners should never be noticed. And, too, you'll avoid their discovery if you keep your guest list to the over-40 bifocal set.

The day I plan to spread a picnic lunch on the congoletum-nairn" is the time I'll call on my janitor-in-a-drum to cart away the waxey yellow build-up patterned with colorful drips, drops and splashes. I'm not the one who has to live up to the old adage, "You can eat off her floors, she's so clean." That wasn't coined in MY house.

There was a time, though, (pre-Diller-Bracken) when the prospect of having our old pinocle club in would send me into a weird, frenzied state known as "house cleaning". My family would evacuate the hut as I

bulldozed through cupboards and drawers, fumigated closets and shoved out the 'fridge. I even went so far as to wrestle mattresses out for airings.

"Just where are we having this little party?" B.G. once asked as he glared at me over the Beauty-rest we were coaxing out the door. "Between the sheets?"

He made other cute little remarks, too, like "Good thing we have club here twice a year; at least the house gets cleaned."

And he was right. The kitchen drain nearly gagged on its double doses of Drano; the Formica counters shivered with each bath of Jubilee wax and the vinyl floors cringed each time Glo-coat sealed its pores.

There was so much soap, water and polish used that the place had shrunk a foot before pre-game time.

Positive that my female guests were all brainwashed by Mr. Clean, I had to be prepared for any sort of inspection, be it the roving eyeball technique, the white glove treatment or the "supposedly-sinus" nose sniffer.

There was so much unnecessary sweeping, mopping, dusting and vacuuming that it prompted B.G. to ask, "Wanna try for the crawl space next?" as I waxed the sidewalk. The house not only looked clean, it felt clean and smelled clean, too.

By 8 p.m. I was ready to "receive."

By 2 a.m. I was ready to pass out.

The smoke screen left behind was enough to make our house hazardous to one's health for months on end. And thick as the cigars and cigarettes left it, the haze failed to shroud the display of dirty glasses, ashtrays, plates, cups and saucers - the food scraps, coffee grounds, bottles and the crumpled paper napkins, scorepads and tallies that now

graced my once-sterile home.

Surprisingly, when our turn came to entertain (three "I Hate to Do Housework" books and 6-months later), I was a "new woman" - released from the bondage of deep cleaning.

Sinks, tubs and basins got something called "the once over," mirrors a "spit and polish" and floors a "swish of the mop."

I learned not to disturb dust once it was evenly distributed and found scatter rugs covered a multitude of spots, burns and holes. And I rejoiced in pulling shades, dimming lights and closing doors.

Having converted to the devil-may-care attitude of the world's happiest homemakers, I simply opened anything on a hinge and gleefully tossed in shoes, dolls, books, socks, crayons, boots, games, scarves, gloves- whatever I could scoop up with a snow shovel.

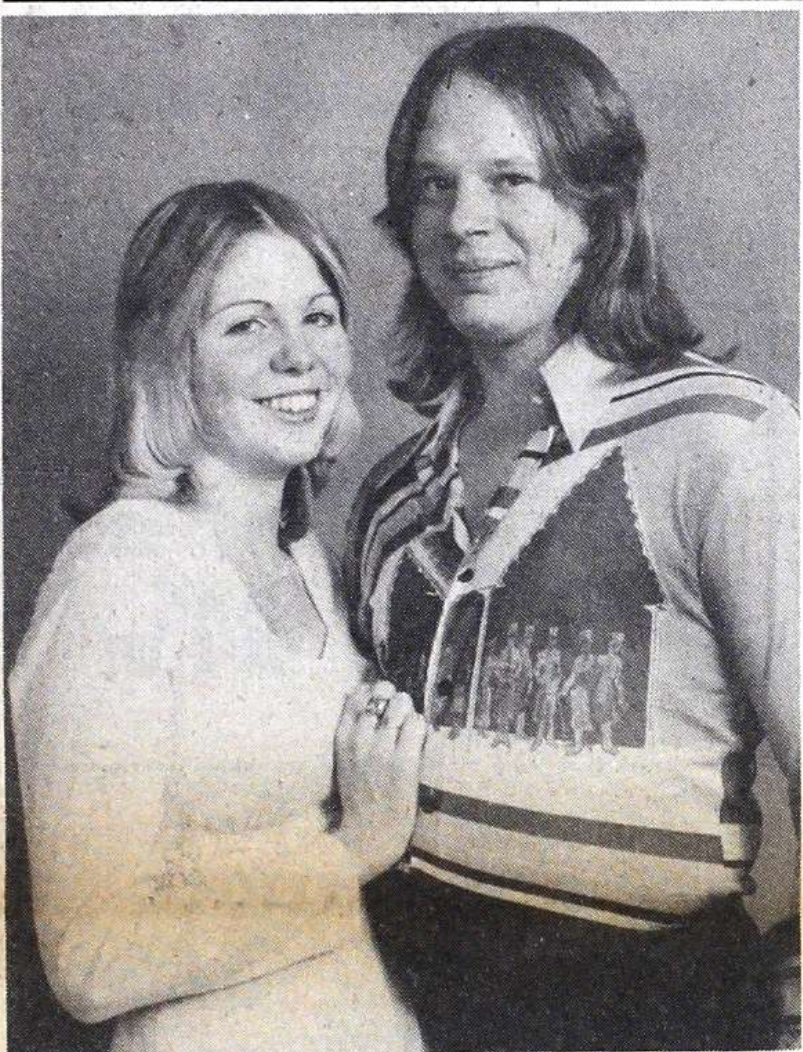
I found marvelous storage spots for magazines, coloring books and newspapers under sofas and chairs and figured NO one ever checked out a hamper.

Of course, it was summer when we tracked down the galoshes and mittens; vacation time at the cottage when we discovered Boardwalk had ceceded from the Monopoly game and the fourth of July when we finally read the January news. The puppy's steak bone had fossilized; the box of 36 crayolas came up 35 no matter how we counted and Barbie and Kenn were infanticipating.

To this day the family still wonders why a flock of fruit flies suddenly attacked the linen closet a week or so after card club.

I've yet to admit that the extra apple pie they'd been promised DIDN'T get eaten by those ravenous pinocle players.

You know - it's still hard for me to believe those fruity flies were smarter than I in recalling where a devil-may-care homemaker stashes an extra pastry -.



June wedding set

Kimberly Renee Wallen and James Scott MacDonald are engaged and busy with plans for their June 4 wedding. The bride-elect, who attended Belleville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wallen of 12 Carmell, Belleville. Her fiancé, who resides at 616 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mac Donald of 3761 Textile Rd., Saline. He attended Saline High School and Washtenaw Community College and currently is self-employed as a musician. The young couple will be married at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

In the community

Birthday parties brighten waning weeks of winter

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Liberty Street returned home recently from a trip to the neighboring states of Indiana and Ohio. At Waterloo, Ind. they visited their 100-year-old uncle, W. Bert Hill, and other relatives.

Traveling on to Monroe, Ohio, they spent several days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hill.

Paula Dolph of Pittsburg, Pa. spent the weekend with her parents, the Albert Dolphs of Edgar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road were guests of the former's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntsinger of Taylor, at a dinner held at Schulers in Ann Arbor recently. The occasion was in celebration of Ted's birthday and also his nephew, Don's.

Last Wednesday dinner guests at the Church Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Ropert of Detroit, and another sister, Margaret Anderson of East Huron River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street were dinner guests last Saturday evening at a family gathering at the home of the former's brother and wife, the Norman Boldts of Petersburg.

Tom Rankine of Chicago was a caller last Saturday on friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meride of Denton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and daughter, Suzanne of Liberty Street, were Sunday guests of a former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Ruth Shoup of Lake Le Ann.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street spent last Wednesday in Fowlerville with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benjamin.

Mrs. Vinton McAtee, daughter Ruth, and son George, of West Columbia Avenue and Mrs. Hazel Bryan of Wabash Street were dinner guests of the Norman McAtees of New Boston in celebration of the fifth birthday of the latter's daughter, Carla, on March 6.

For weddings

Summer, fall dates chosen

Three young women in the area will be busy the next few months preparing for their wedding days and participating in pre-nuptial parties and showers in their honor.

The two Belleville brides-to-be have chosen June and November altar dates while their Ypsilanti counterpart will be a July bride.

FLAVELL - TATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Flavell of 43 South Biggs Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Robert W. Tator, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Tator of 365 High St., Belleville.

The bride-elect is employed at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant in Belleville and her fiancé at Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors Corp. at Willow Run.

The First United Methodist Church of Belleville has been reserved for their Nov. 5 wedding.

HAYWARD - HANSON

The engagement of their



MISS FLAVELL

daughter, Cheryl A. Hayward, to Timothy A. Hanson is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hayward of 1161 Zephyr, Ypsilanti.

Miss Hayward, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed at Meijer Thrifty Acres near Ann Arbor.

The prospective bridegroom, who resides at 51000 Mott Rd., Ypsilanti, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hanson of 644 Nash, Ypsilanti.



MISS HAYWARD

A graduate of Willow Run High School, he currently is attending Washtenaw Community College.

A July 23 wedding at Bethany Baptist Church of Belleville is being planned.

MULLOY - THOMPSON

A June 18 altar date has been chosen by Grace Mulloy and Michael E. Thompson whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mulloy of



MISS MULLOY

Harrison, Mich. Miss Mulloy, who makes her home at 41941 Judd Rd., Belleville, is a graduate of John Glenn High School currently employed at Burgo's in Belleville where her fiancé is head manager.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson of Martinsville Rd., Belleville, the prospective bridegroom resides at 42827 Judd Rd., Belleville. He is a 1975 graduate of Belleville High School.

While at St. David their daughter, Mrs. Donald Zimmer and her three children spent a week with them.

They report, that in all the time they were gone, the sun was out every day but three.

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DOOR PRIZES GIVEN

Therapists ask patients: 'How does garden grow?'

What could you give to emotionally disturbed children, inmates or correctional institutions, mentally impaired individuals, convalescents and the elderly to make them more positive about their lives?

Mary Mandeville, a University of Michigan therapist, would give them a seed, soil, water and encouragement. That prescription is part of a new and, literally, growing field — horticultural therapy.

Horticultural therapy is the use of plants and horticultural techniques — ways to grow fruits, vegetables and flowers — to treat patients with mental or physical disabilities.

Under a grant from the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation, Ms. Mandeville is heading a horticultural therapy service from the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens to people in Washtenaw County.

So far it includes programs for psychiatric patients at Mercywood Hospital, special education students at Huron High School, children with behavior problems at the U-M

Children's Psychiatric Hospital, and patients at the Sunnyview Convalescent Home in Ypsilanti. Programs also are under way for senior citizens through the Child and Family Service of Washtenaw County.

Ms. Mandeville, who is president of the Michigan chapter of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture, said horticulture therapy is not so much a new idea as it is new in its scope and degree of application.

Although for years horticultural activities have been included at many kinds of institutions, their focus has been more on recreation than on therapy," she explained. "We've always considered horticulture to be pleasant and harmless. Now we are realizing it can also be remarkably beneficial."

"We're not trying to place patients in jobs, or to make anyone a gardener or florist," she added. "What we're concerned with is raising the motivational level of our patients, to help them cope with their problems."

How can horticulture do that?

"At nursing homes and geriatric facilities, horticulture can be the focus of a group activity where the emphasis is on socializing," said Ms. Mandeville. "The project brings the individuals together with a common goal. It gets them to interact and it breaks down their feelings of isolation."

She added that when inmates of correctional institutions are provided with their own garden plots, they are able to express their individuality. "This gives them an outlet for both their aggression and their creativity. They can experience personal investment and pride in their work, and enjoy this relief from the otherwise drab and oppressive prison environment."

The simple process of growing things seems to appeal to a wide variety of people.

"I've seen mental patients who hadn't left their rooms or spoken to anyone in weeks respond to horticultural therapy," said Ms. Mandeville. "It can help them increase their self-esteem by

providing them with a task they can do, and do well."

Horticulture has the advantage of being a living medium that cannot be set aside, she noted.

"It is something that requires sustained care and responsibility."

"Some patients, especially those who are institutionalized and must depend heavily on others, benefit from the 'reverse dependency' of horticulture," she continued. "They need to feel that something depends on them for life and health."

Horticultural therapy can be as simple or complex as necessary for the patient's needs and abilities.

"For children who are easily distracted and frequently destructive, we might include a variety of physical activities that let them put their destructive energy to constructive use," Ms. Mandeville explained. "They can be encouraged to do everything from playing in the dirt to tasting different fruits and vegetables."

"We can also arrange projects that can be easily handled by patients in wheelchairs or with various physical and mental handicaps."

The therapy also can be used by the therapist to observe and evaluate the patient's actions and interactions and to identify specific problems or frustrations, Ms. Mandeville said.

But what if the plants die? Does the therapy then become another frustration, another blow to the patient's self-esteem?

"We can draw lessons for the patient out of such an experience," Ms. Mandeville said. "We'd try to remind the patient who did everything right that that's just how life — you can't control it no matter how hard you try."

If the patient killed the plant by overwatering or fussing with it too much, we'd explain that it had too much love, that you have to pay attention to what's good for the plant and not just what's good for you."

Ms. Mandeville also teaches the patients about horticulture itself.

"They enjoy learning about how things grow," she added. "They enjoy knowing the names of the plants and their component parts, what stage of growth they are in, and so on. This provides a bond between them and the world around them, an understanding of their ecological niche."

One more aspect of the U-M program is training therapists and institutional staff members and volunteers to use horticultural therapy. People with backgrounds in occupational therapy, psychology, social work, or horticulture can easily adopt this specialty, Mandeville says.

Neighbor to neighbor

The annual Easter Seal Neighbor-to-Neighbor Campaign is underway, and chipping in a contribution during the annual fund raiser is Taylor resident Patricia Morton (left). Working for the campaign, which helps handicapped children and adults in Wayne County, is Romulus resident Alma Meyer. Passed from door to door, the Easter Seal officials are asking that the Neighbor-to-Neighbor kit be passed on as quickly as possible.



Be 'Devil's Advocate' about hospital care

By MAUREEN BEATTY



When my husband was a patient in a nearby hospital recently, he complained of the way the man in the next bed was being treated. Since he was waiting for some test results that could have drastically altered his future, and knowing his hatred of hospitals in general, I rationalized that he was just looking for something to grumble about.

I was aware of one fact though. Mr. X never had a visitor — at least not for the duration of my husband's stay.

One day Mr. X wasn't served dinner because he was scheduled for X-ray the following morning. When I arrived at the hospital the next evening my husband's anger seemed justified. Mr. X had not left the room all day. That night he again missed dinner for the same reason — X-rays were scheduled. Mr. X was 71 years old.

At another hospital an older patient, sitting in a fetal position in the patient's lounge, asked me to tell the aide he would like to return to his room. I conveyed the message. As I was leaving 1½ hours later I spotted the same patient in the same chair, still in a fetal position and obviously still waiting for the aide. This man, I found out, also never had visitors. I remembered, then, a conversation I had while my husband was ill. When I voiced my worry over patient care, one of our very wise seniors replied:

"He'll be all right, if you play 'The Devil's Advocate'."

I am not attacking hospitals. The personnel in most are hard working, caring individuals. I am sure most patients receive excellent care, but most patients have family members checking on that care. What of our seniors who are alone and without family?

I don't pretend to have an answer. But I think all of us, when we hear of a distant relative, an older neighbor or former co-worker without an immediate family being hospitalized, should take the time to visit and play "The Devil's Advocate". Ask "why" and "when" and "is it necessary". It could help a great deal.

On Feb. 10, a new Wayne County Office on Aging Nutrition Site opened in the Van Buren Township Hall. Located on Tyler Road near Belleville Road, lunches are served daily in the Conference Room. Lunches are by reservation only, so call 699-2001 and ask for Phyllis Higgins, site manager.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery and a cherry hello are sent to Ralph Leet from J Building. We are looking forward to your return.

What's an emergency? Here's how to tell

There's a fairly reliable test that can help Western Wayne County residents decide whether to go to a hospital emergency room for medical treatment or seek care from their family physician. It could save you money.

"First ask yourself whether the medical problem or condition is something that occurred unexpectedly, with little or no warning," advised Dr. Louis F. Hayes of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. "Second, do you believe the condition is serious enough that you need a physician's services fairly quickly to avoid serious consequences to your health?"

"Third, try to decide whether the condition is something that is likely to threaten your well-being."

If you answer these questions affirmatively, then you have to view the condition as an emergency. If any of your answers are negative, on the other hand, you should arrange to see your physician in his office as soon as possible, but you probably are not facing a real medical emergency situation."

Dr. Hayes added that the illness, however, could

be "a good deal more emergent", if it involves a child or elderly person.

On Jan. 1, Blue Cross and Blue Shield redefined the types of emergency room medical treatment most of its programs cover.

The Blues continue to reimburse hospitals for members treated for accidental injury and for illness or conditions that threaten life or bodily functions, unless prompt treatment is received."

"We redefined what constitutes an emergency medical condition," Dr. Hayes said. "Before, anybody who felt he had any kind of problem could walk into an emergency room and expect the cost of treatment to be covered."

"But to do this is an expensive proposition — for the hospital, for the subscriber and for us. Emergency rooms are among the most expensive arenas in which to seek non-emergency care."

He said the redefinition of emergency medical coverage issued in January to exclude routine medical care is one means of persuading consumers to use their health care dollars wisely — by looking on hospital emergency rooms as specialized treatment centers, not as simple conveniences.



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Associated Newspapers

Restaurant Review

by Lee Smith, ANP's Roving Connoisseur



... Cantonese Village

Most people I know (who dote on Chinese food) have at one time or another dined at Cantonese Village in Westland. Many have become converts to the Oriental cuisine on that very spot including our own daughter, Carol, who took the first step a few years ago by trying eggdrop soup before her hamburger deluxe. She later advanced to eggroll (taking little tastes of ours each time) and recently graduated to a complete dinner all her own — her favorites being in the sweet-sour line.

It's fun to dine out with several people when you're going the Chinese route since you get to sample that many different entrees.

The very popular ready-planned dinners for two to six people are a good way for the novice to begin his Cantonese trip. Dinner for six, for instance, comes with won ton soup, egg roll, Chinese tea, almond and fortune cookies and SEVEN varied entrees — fried shrimp, beef buck toy, Cantonese chow mein, sweet-sour pork, Chinese barbecued spare ribs, Chinese chop suey and roast pork fried rice. Be prepared for more than enough in which case you can request your leftovers be put in a little pint or quart container for you to take home.

We always pick at least one dish

from the meat listing, one from the poultry and another from seafood for starters. Last week the three of us enjoyed adding a newcomer to our beef repertoire — Hoe Yow Steak. It proved to be delicious! Beef tenderloin sliced and quick cooked in a tantalizing wine and oyster sauce blended with little snow peas, crunchy water chestnuts and bamboo shoots and lots and lots of mushrooms (we didn't have to hunt for them.)

We LOVE the sweet-sour chicken at the Village but because we were trying a different poultry dish, Carol opted for the sweet-sour shrimp. It came bathed in that special tangy sauce with pineapple tidbits, green pepper, fresh tomatoes and thin strips of carrot with a bit of crispness retained.

Our third choice (we'd already sampled won ton soup and eggrolls) was, what we later learned, the house's biggest seller. Seems that boneless almond chicken is everyone's favorite and it wasn't hard to see why. It was an excellent choice to accompany our other two sauced entrees since it had an entirely different texture and came topped with fresh Chinese vegetables and crushed almonds. The price? It's right! Ala carte only

\$4.30 — with all the extras, add a dollar.

Our waitress, Linda, whose name should have been Lotus Blossom or Moon Song (or something equally exotic) was a delight and made our evening pleasant and cheerful.

Her boss, owner-host Howard Chune, has been involved in the restaurant business most of his life and will be at his current establishment eight years come July 15. His is a family venture; two sons and a daughter having a part in its success. There is also a staff of 35 and a chef of 12 years standing who deserve credit as well.

Howard (he asks on his menu that you call him by his first name) was reared in the culinary arts — his own father having had a Detroit dining spot for 30 years. His role as a restaurateur is carried out with an experienced hand since, prior to C.V., he operated a Detroit eating spot for some 15 years.

Cantonese Village, located at 7107 N. Wayne Road, can be located easily since it's just south of Westland Shopping Center. It is comprised of three separate dining rooms which can seat some 145 patrons.

The newest and prettiest of the trio carries out a gold and turquoise color scheme and features a simulated waterfall which cascades into a little gold fish stream along one wall. Chinese gods and goddesses reign over their domain from lighted octagonal niches in the wall. Added just five years ago, the room can facilitate as many as 75 people for private banquets or meetings. There's also ample parking in two well-lighted lots.

Carry-outs are very much a part of the scene and Howard offers a special rate for groups ranging from five to 200 who choose from the regular carry-out menu. The number to call for reservations or take-outs is 729-1470.

Serving starts at 11:30 a.m. every day but Sunday when it's 12 noon. Closing is 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

There are a dozen or so exotic



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Exhibition honors Wallace Mitchell

One hundred paintings, painting constructions and sculptural forms by the late Wallace Mitchell will be exhibited at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in a new exhibition, "Wallace Mitchell Retrospective", now through April 17.

The museum is located at 500 Lone Pine Road and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and closed Mondays and major holidays.

The exhibition represents work completed in the last 40 years by Mitchell, who died at the age of 65 in January. A geometric abstractionist with emphasis on color, Mitchell was president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1970 to the time of his death. He had been an employee of the academy since 1936 as a painting and drawing instructor, registrar and museum director before being named president.

With the exception of a few early representational landscape watercolors, the exhibition includes abstractions known for their lyrical color harmonies and fine craftsmanship. The most recent work is a 1976 painting construction in reds commissioned for the office of the Bloomfield Hills law firm Denison Devine Porter and Bartush.

Two themes have constantly been superimposed in Mitchell's work: the interaction of color and the organization of geometric forms in space. This is true of his 1946 through 1952 casein paintings — which exhibit linear, lateral and perpendicular hard edge elements — and in the diamond shapes he used from 1950 through 60. It also is true of Mitchell's later experiments with circle and square grid drawings on masonite, of his acrylics on plexiglass and of his more recent painted sculptural forms on weathered wood.

About his own work, Mitchell recently said: "My interest is in color and the movement of color. I have been intrigued with an extraordinarily rigid form, shape or combination thereof and the fact that color mystifies the plot."

"The excitement for me comes in manipulating the color to achieve an intensity of light and movement that suggests the interplay of natural forces themselves."

Mitchell's work has been described by others as "mosaics of richly satisfactory colors infinitely varied in hue," and as exhibiting "flickering movement," "rhythmic repetition of color and forms," "vibrating surfaces" and "fugues in color."

His work has been exhibited throughout this country and Europe and is in such collections as the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Essays survey movies

Students of the cinema and film buffs will be interested in viewing two film essays slated for March 19, on Channel 56 as part of Festival '77, public TV's annual awareness and fund-raising campaign.

One, "The Legend of Rudolph Valentino" at 6 p.m., traces this star's meteoric rise from a penniless dancehall gigolo to the world's most famous screen lover.

Rare newsreel footage, still photographs and film clips portray Valentino's life and career from his arrival in New York City in 1913, as a poor Italian immigrant, through his reign as king of the silent screen and, finally, to his tragic death in 1926.

The other, "The Epic that Never Was" at 7 p.m., seeks the answers to why the 1937 production of "I, Claudius," starring Charles Laughton, was abandoned after completion of just a few scenes.

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BREAKFAST "D" — with Bacon Bacon 'n' Pancakes — 3 Strips, Apple Sauce, Syrup
BREAKFAST "E" — with Sausage Sausage 'n' Pancakes — 3 Sausage, Apple Sauce, Syrup
BREAKFAST "F" — with Eggs Eggs 'n' Pancakes — 2 Eggs any style, Syrup
BREAKFAST "G" — Omelette 2 Eggs — Choice of: Bacon, Chopped Ham, Cheese or Jelly, Toast
BREAKFAST "H" — Charburger 1 Poached Egg on Charburger Patty, Toast
BREAKFAST "I" — Poached Eggs 2 Poached Eggs, Toast, Juice
BREAKFAST "J" — French Toast 2 Pieces French Toast, Butter, Hot Syrup and Juice
BREAKFAST "K" — Blueberry Pancakes (4) Blueberry Pancakes and Juice
BREAKFAST "L" — Apple Pancake One Extra Large Apple Pancake and Juice

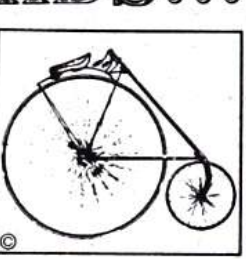
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They could be ineffective

Are your pesticides stored properly?

Pesticide purchased last year may not be effective this year if they have been improperly stored, according to Dob Cross, Michigan State University entomologist.

Cress noted that commercial pesticides purchased by homeowners are subject to two types of storage problems. Liquids become ineffective after freezing, and all pesticides can react with moisture in the air, which breaks down their active ingredients.

"If liquid pesticides, also called emulsifiable concentrates, freeze or get extremely cold, they probably will become ineffective," Cress said. You can tell if an emulsifiable concentrate has frozen by holding the jug or bottle up to the light and looking for alayering or settling.

"Freezing causes the emulsifying agents to separate out of the mixture and form layers," he explained. "Once the mixture has separated, it loses its effectiveness and should not be used. Be careful not to shake or agitate the bottle before checking it for layering and settling."

Don't think that, because the bottle hasn't broken, its contents haven't frozen. Emulsifiable concentrates can freeze and expand without breaking the bottle.

Moisture in the air also can render a pesticide useless or less effective by reacting with its active ingredients. Before assuming a pesticide is good, check caps and lids for airtightness. Always tighten pesticide caps and lids before storing. A loose cap can ruin a pesticide's effectiveness.

"Wettable powders also can be damaged by moisture in the air,"

Cress pointed out. "A wettable powder is a dry powder with a pesticide adhering to it. It also contains wetting agents that allow the powder to mix with water."

Cress pointed out that moisture in the air can pass through the paper bag and react with the wetting agents and pesticides in the wettable powder making the chemicals less effective. Check the powder for lumps — these indicate that moisture has gotten in.

Before storing wettable powders, squeeze all the extra air out of the

bags, wrap each tightly with twine and then wrap each bag in a plastic garbage bag and seal it tightly. Then store in a cool, dry spot.

Pesticide dusts are similar to powders, but they do not contain wetting agents and are intended to be applied in a dry form. These dusts also are subject to moisture damage.

Because dusts do not contain wetting agents, they do not form lumps when exposed to moisture. You can usually assume if the container isn't airtight, moisture probably will have reacted with the pesticide and made it less effective. Year-round storage precautions are the only sure way to maintain a dust's effectiveness.

Pesticide granules still are another formulation of pesticide. These products also can be damaged by moisture, if not stored in an airtight container.

Because aerosol pesticides are under pressure, they are airtight and will not be damaged by moisture. As a result, aerosol products have substantially longer shelf lives than the other products, unless those products are properly stored.

"Always store any pesticide, in any formulation, in the original container," Cress urged. "The label provides vital information on proper use, and the container is designed to protect the product against damage by light or moisture." Storing in the original container also reduces the chances of accidental poisoning because someone mistook a dangerous chemical for a harmless substance."

Will forced bulbs grow outside?

Here's the answer

Michigan State University Extension specialists are bombarded with questions, and through this article try to answer the timely inquiries on houseplants, gardening, backyard fruit growing and related topics.

Q: I forced some bulbs into bloom indoors this year. Can they be planted outdoors in the spring? If so, when?

A: If you have kept the foliage growing, you can plant hyacinth, crocus, narcissus and other forced bulbs outdoors as soon as the outdoor temperature is much like the climate inside your home. Bulbs that have been forced generally don't do well outdoors, however. It's wise not to expect them to come up and flower next spring.

Q: Is it too early to start transplants for my vegetable garden?

A: Most transplants should be started four to six weeks before you intend to plant them outdoors. When you should start them indoors depends on how early you will be able to get into the garden to work it and when you can usually set transplants outdoors without danger or freezing.

In the East Lansing area, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, kohlrabi and peppers can be started March 10-20; from March 20 to April 10, seed lettuce and tomatoes. Start onions March 15 to April 1.

Residents of southern Michigan could perhaps start a little earlier. Northern residents would do better to count four to six weeks back from the usual safe transplanting date to find the best indoor seeding time.

Q: I had my vegetable garden soil tested three years ago. Is it time to have it done again?

A: Yes, especially if you have added organic matter, fertilizer, lime or other materials to the soil. Test the soil before adding anything

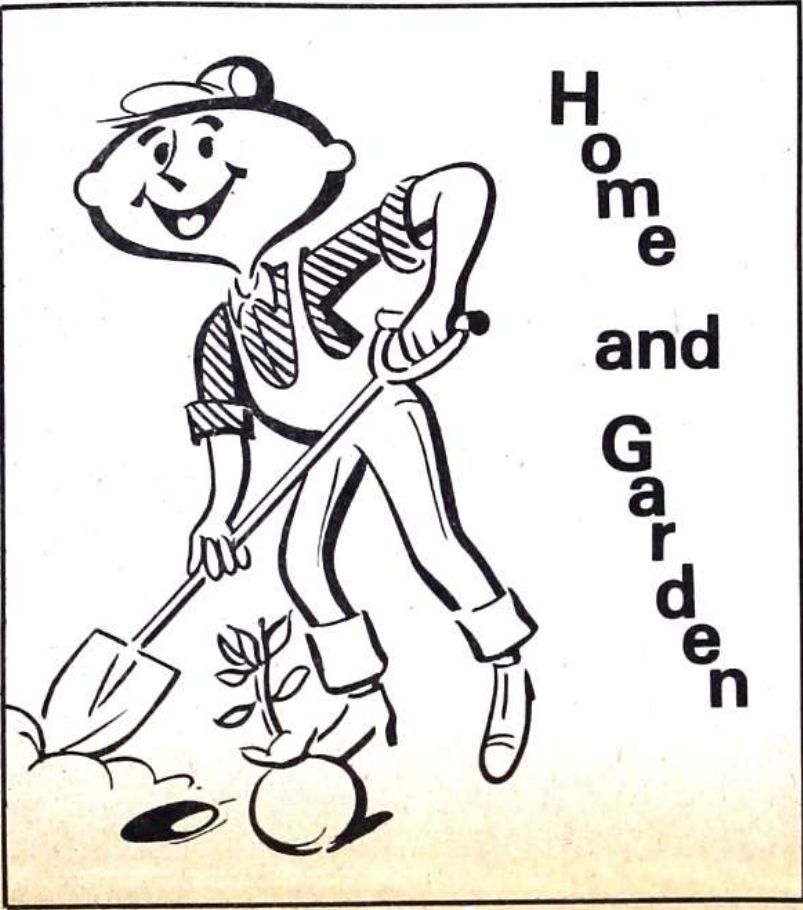
to it this year. Then fertilize or lime according to the recommendations that come with the soil test results. Don't test immediately after adding things to the soil and expect the newly added materials to show up in the test results. Changes in pH and soil nutrient levels come about very slowly.

Q: I want to plant some apple trees in my backyard. I know I'll have to spray them every week or so for insects and diseases. But should I also spray my ornamental crabapples?

A: It would be a good idea. Crabapples can act as a source of scab infection and fruit insects. Old, neglected fruit trees in the neighborhood also can be a problem, but there's not much you can do about your neighbor's trees unless you're willing to spray them along with yours.

Q: How will our cold temperatures affect my peach trees?

A: The effect depends on the location of the trees — the local climate — and the temperature. At -13 to -16 degrees, the flower buds of most peach varieties will be killed and the trees will bear no fruit this year. At lower temperatures, the trees themselves may be killed. You can check the flower buds by slitting a few with a sharp knife. If the inside looks brown or blackish, the bud is dead. Trees in low spots where cold air tends to collect are more likely to suffer cold injury than trees on higher ground.



Follow these tips

Get ready for warm weather work

No matter whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb, the fact that it's here means spring can't be far behind. So get ready for warmer weather by following these timely tips, offered by the Michigan State University Extension specialists.

— A severely frost-heaved lawn should be raked to remove twigs, leaves, stones, pine cones and other objects, and then rolled. To level the turf, roll before it is completely thawed or before it dries out. Rolling after the lawn dries will do little good. Rolling when it isn't necessary results in undesirable turf compaction.

— In late March or early April, dethatch your lawn to remove matted grass and other debris.

— Seed turf areas. Expose the soil and loosen the soil surface before seeding with a blend of two or three improved bluegrass varieties or a mixture of one-third red fescue and two-thirds bluegrass. Rake the seed into the loosened soil and firm the soil.

— Bulbs potted in November can be brought out of cold storage now for forcing.

— Pot up tuberous begonias late this month. Keep amaryllis foliage growing to build up the bulb for good bloom next season.

— Check stored tubers and bulbs again and remove diseased, rotted or insect-damaged ones.

— Remove part of the mulch from strawberry plants. Be prepared to cover them again in case of a frost or hard freeze.

— Plant pansy and English daisy seeds outdoors.

— Late in March, remove the mulch from bulbs and biennials planted last fall.

— Sow seeds of annual flowers indoors for transplants to set in the garden in May. Flowering tobacco, French marigold, sweet alyssum and dusty miller usually do well if started indoors under fluorescent light.

— Start seeds of cold-hardy vegetables indoors late this month: broccoli, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage and Brussels sprouts.

— Dig and prepare flower beds, borders and garden plots as soon as you can work the ground.

— Uncover, prune and fertilize established roses in late March. Be

sure to remove all winter-damaged canes.

— Prune the old fruiting canes of red raspberries and thin out the weaker new canes. Self-supporting plants should be pruned to about 4½ feet.

— Prune trees and grape vines. Do not prune lilacs, forsythia and other spring-flowering ornamentals unless they have been winter damaged. Pruning now would remove the flower buds.

— Check houseplants and repot any that need it.

— Move or plant ornamental trees and shrubs while they still are dormant — before the leaves come out.

— Fertilize shrubs and perennials as they begin to grow.

— Make plans now for new gardens and shrub plantings.

— Arrange to have large trees moved while they still are dormant. Contact your local nurseryman to do this. He has the equipment and the trained people to do the job efficiently.

Coldframe, hotbed:

Seeds' best friends

When is a coldframe not a coldframe? When it's a hotbed, of course!

According to Michigan State University horticulturists, the main difference between these miniature greenhouses is that hotbed is heated, usually by electricity; and a coldframe is heated by the sun. Both types are used to start flower and vegetable seeds in the early spring and to harden off transplants before planting.

Hotbeds and coldframes usually are made of wood and glass and often are set several inches below the soil surface. Less permanent structures can be made of polyethylene stretched over a wood or metal frame.

A typical coldframe or hotbed is 5 to 6 feet wide and 6 to 12 feet long. The back wall usually is higher than the front one so the top slopes toward the front. The walled-in planting space is covered by old storm windows or plastic. The top can be

opened or closed to ventilate the structure or hold heat and moisture.

Heating the frame with electric cables makes it possible to warm the soil to the 70-75 degrees, best for germinating most garden seeds. Heating the structure also dries out the soil rapidly, they noted, so that frequent watering is necessary.

Construct a coldframe or hotbed on a level, well drained, sunny spot — preferably with a southern exposure and protection against west and north winds. For convenience, it also should be near a source of water and electricity.

The MSU experts recommend watering plants in a coldframe or hotbed early in the day. If you water late in the day, the foliage is slow to dry off, giving plant diseases a good chance to become established.

Quotes worth quoting...

"If you wish to make a man your enemy, tell him simply 'You are wrong.' This method works every time."

Henry C. Link said it.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD AT THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 23483 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, BEGINNING AT 1:00 o'clock p.m. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Sec. 361. There shall be an annual meeting of the electors of each township on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year between 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. The time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the Township Board.

JAMES M. REEVES

Sumpter Township Clerk

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

SETTLEMENT DAY

Sumpter Township Hall

23483 Sumpter Road

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977

7:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

JAMES M. REEVES

Sumpter Township Clerk



CONSERVES

ENERGY

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

SETTLEMENT

DAY

will be held at

Regular Board Meeting of

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977

At 7:30 PM at the Van Buren Township Halls

46425 Tyler Road

Purpose of Settlement Day is to audit and settle

all claims against the Township.

DOREEN J. CRAVEN

Van Buren Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING THE PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE

The Planning Commission of the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan, hereby announces a Public Hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 16, 1977 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road in said Township, for purposes of providing full opportunity for Sumpter Township residents to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss all aspects of the Proposed Township Zoning Ordinance.

Copies of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance and Text are now available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Those residents unable to attend the Public Hearing in person may make their views and opinions regarding the Proposed Zoning Ordinance known by a letter addressed to the Sumpter Township Planning Commission Chairman, Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, Clerk

WILLIAM OVERMAN, Chairman

Sumpter Township Planning Commission

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Pre-Kindergarten Registration Days

Parents of Pre-Kindergarten children who will be five years old on or before December 1, 1977 and reside within the Van Buren Public School District, are urged to register their children at Pre-Kindergarten Registration Days in their local school.

The registration will offer an opportunity for you and your child to talk to the principal and kindergarten teacher and to get acquainted with the classroom. The Nurse will give information on necessary immunization.

PARENTS MUST BRING:

1. The child's birth certificate (or other legal proof of age).

2. Dates the child received immunization.

3. Records of any communicable diseases and date of occurrence.

This is an important day for your kindergartener. We would like to give him/her our undivided attention. Please make arrangements for your other children, if at all possible.

This registration is necessary to the administration for the planning of school assignments in our district on the DAYS INDICATED FOR REGISTRATION. WE URGE again that you PLEASE try to comply with this request.

Children living in the Independence Square, Van Buren Estates, Forest Park, and Parkwood Manor subdivisions may be registered at Haggerty Road Elementary, Quirk Road Elementary, or Edgemont Elementary on the days indicated.

Registration for the Pre-Kindergarten children for the fall term in the Van Buren Schools will be as follows:

School	Day	Date	Last Name	Time
Edgemont	Monday	March 14	A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
			M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Elwell	Monday	March 14	S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
			A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Quirk	Tuesday	March 15	M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
			S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Denton	Tuesday	March 15	A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
			M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
West Willow	Thursday	March 17	S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
			A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Rawsonville	Thursday	March 17	M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
			S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Haggerty	Friday	March 18	A - F	8:00 - 9:15 a.m.
			G - L	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
			A - Z	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Sumpter	Friday	March 18	A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
			M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Rawsonville	Tuesday	March 22	S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
			A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
West Willow	Tuesday	March 22	M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
			S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Elwell	Wednesday	March 23	A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
			M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Edgemont	Wednesday	March 23	S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
			A - Z	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Sumpter	Thursday	March 24	M - R	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
			S - Z	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Haggerty	Thursday	March 24	A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
			M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Denton	Friday	March 25	S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
			A - F	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
			G - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Quirk	Friday	March 25	M - R	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
			S - Z	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Spring is a fantasy brought to life at The Stores of Westland.



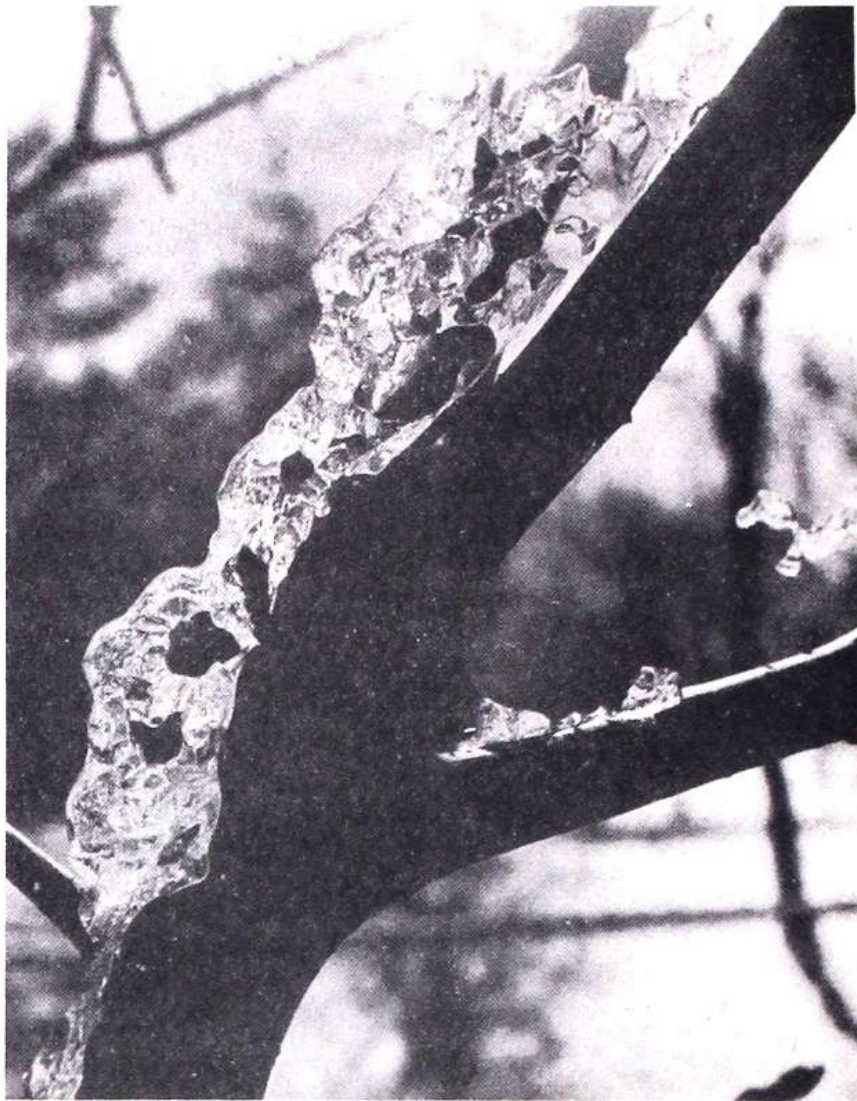
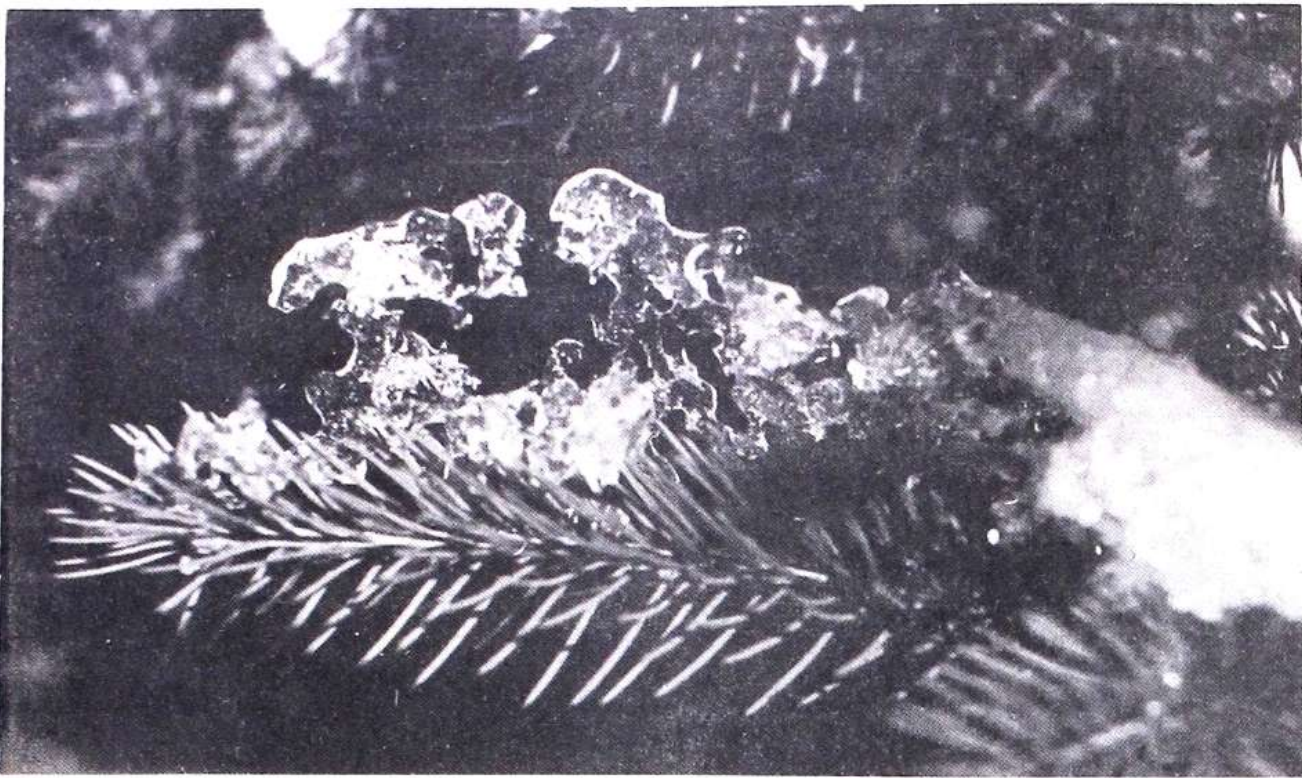
Henry K. Martin
and
The Actor's Trunk
presenting
The French Children's
Fairy Tale
"Cinderella"
Monday-Friday
March 7-11
11 am 2 pm

You've waited and waited...and now it's here. Spring! Come to the Stores Of Westland and get in the mood! Take in the fashion show. See the new exciting spring styles. Experience the color and tang of the new fashions in settings that'll lift your winter-weary spirits as high as the summer sun.

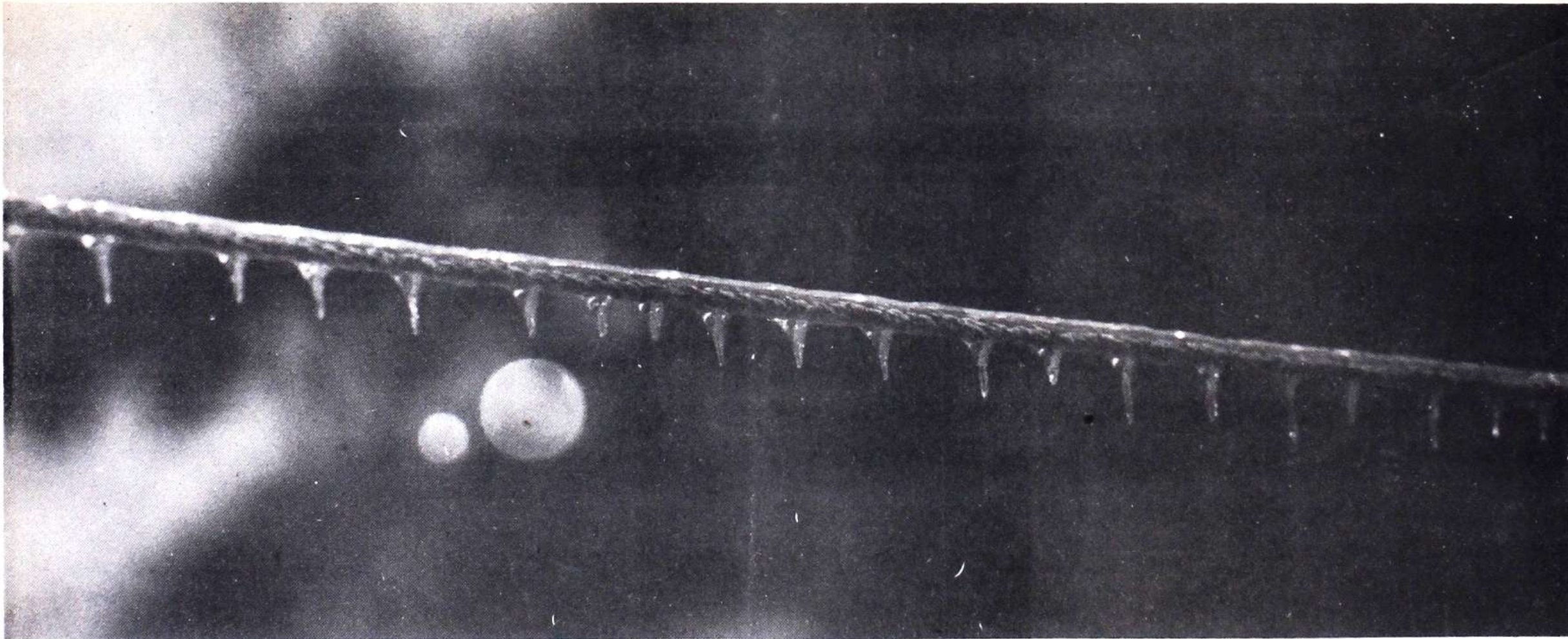
The Stores of Westland have a trip dreamed up that says "Springtime in Paris"... and a free one week visit to Europe's most exciting city. Pick up an entry blank in the Mall at Westland. No purchase necessary. Enter today!

There's so much to see and do...a fantasy of fun and fashion at the Stores of Westland. Come, don't put Spring off another minute! See The "Spring Is A Fantasy" Fashion Show, at Westland, Friday, March 11, 7:00 p.m.

The Stores of Westland.



Profiles
in Photography
By **LOTHAR KONIETZKO**
Chief Photographer



Off the Record

By ANP editors and staff writers

The phantom stomach

In the city of Belleville, we've discovered, there's an honest-to-goodness "ghost" writer. The phantom, who signs himself "The Teflon Stomach," emerged from his cellular confines just long enough to do a clever parody on Lee Smith's adventures into gourmetville.

We regret, with tears in our ocular center, that we cannot run the tongue-in-cheek article lest we have the presses sued from under us. We do want you to know, dear T.S., that everyone from the gang at the Belleville Post Office to the crew at

Associated Newspapers thoroughly enjoyed your witty verbiage. We will keep an eye out for further communiques since we envision you penning still more restaurant take-offs.

I don't know what she said, but I agree.

When discussing the possibility of the township board of Canton funding a questionnaire to be passed about the township, Lynne Goldsmith mentioned, "It sure is an

awfully long questionnaire." Then trustee Brian Schwall added, "I think I agree with Lynne, but I'm not sure what she said." Who said politicians never agree with one another?

One plus four equals three

Deputy treasurer, Mike Gormann requested four positions be made available for summer help in recreation, and then named only three jobs available.

Treasurer Anne Bradley called the error to his attention, and the

Deputy treasurer of Canton responded, "Oh well, I never did learn how to count."

Carrie reaps the whirlwind

The facts are now in. That UFP (Unidentified flying person) reported exiting Supervisor Stein's office last week, at a high altitude, was none other than ANP's Canton notetaker, Carrie Young.

It seems that Carrie has committed a no-no by seeking the answer to a question that the Supervisor did not care to talk about.

Something about a secret letter that she had seen but had not seen, that Stein had shown her but hasn't shown her, triggered the Supervisor to unleash his 200 pound frame, with defenseless 99 pound Carrie, as his target.

When she finally landed, it is reported that she made some comment about that only being round number one.

What happened to the good old days

Stein tired of a questioning society?

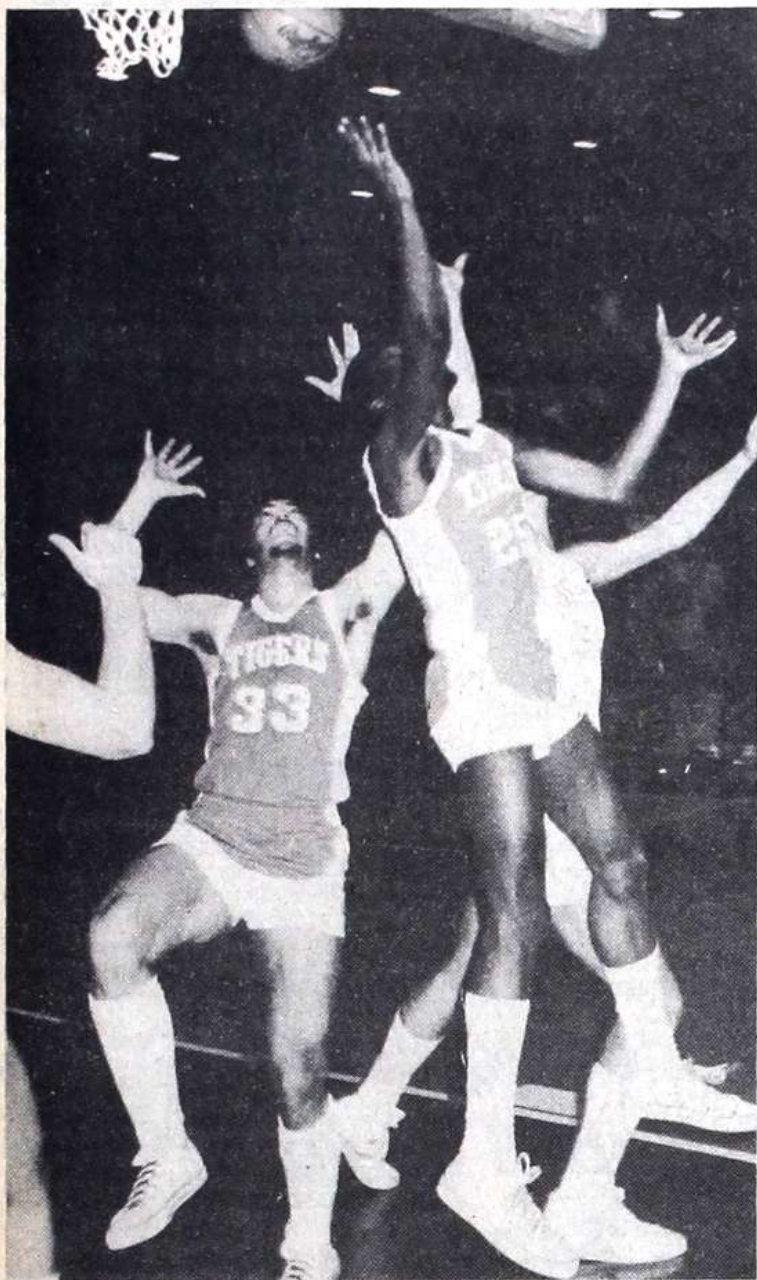
Harold Stein, Supervisor of Canton told a Canton Eagle reporter that he was sick and tired of people asking him questions without putting them to him in writing, and then allowing him the privilege of responding via a "written press-release".

What even happen to the good old days, when politicians dished out on-the-spot quotable quotes?

Watch this space

With the new open meetings law taking effect April 1st, any secret meetings held by our elected officials will be announced in this space. We hope it not necessary.

Belleville edged by Ypsi for title



Undercover agent

Belleville's Marion Smith (25) tries to slip one into the basket from underneath the boards and finds the situation rough as Ypsilanti's rugged center Scott Davis (white jersey) is detected fouling. Smith made six at the foul line but it wasn't

enough as the Tigers lacked one basket from winning the Class A District championship and avenging an earlier loss to their arch rivals. Ypsi's 70-69 victory was its ticket to the regionals which the Braves will host.

The Sports Meridian

One last shot

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Is there any tenser moment in basketball than when a cager steps to the free throw line, and he and the fans realize that the next shot or two could decide the outcome of the game?

One could argue that the "desperation shot" is as equally thrilling and suspenseful or "the last play" after a time-out to set up a player for the final shot.

Whatever...the foul line in the last seconds always keeps fans on the edge of their seats.

And that's where some 3,000 fans were Saturday night at Ypsilanti High School when Belleville and the Tiger nemesis, Ypsilanti, met in the final round of the Class A district playoffs...on the edge of their seats. And at the line with two seconds remaining in the game, and his team trailing by two points, was Belleville's 16-year-old junior Rob Laney.



TOM NIEMI

What a predicament to be in. and Laney was there because he hustled and scrambled after a loose ball resulting from a jump ball. He got their first and was fouled.

Tom Niemi, Belleville's head coach, stopped the volatile situation immediately, by calling for a time out.

What did he have to say to the young cager? "I told him no matter what happened we can hold our heads high and don't have anything to be ashamed of," Niemi related.

When the game resumed, Laney coolly walked to the free throw line, was handed the ball by the ref and immediately sank the first of two free throws, bringing his team within one point, 70-69, of tying their hosts.

As he prepared for the second shot, a hush hung over the gym. Then Laney let the ball go toward the target. It looked good but it hit the back of the rim, headed up and away from the basket as a flock of cagers went up for the rebound.

The game ended ... and Ypsilanti had its second district championship at the expense of Niemi's Tigers for the second consecutive year.

It is a shot that Laney will never forget. It is a shot that his teammates also will not forget for many years.

"I think that that basket, the missed free throw will do more for us than it didn't do," said Niemi. Try to figure that paradox out.

Niemi explained: "In practice, I always have stressed to our kids that when shooting free throws approach the line as if your shot will win a state championship for us. They now know what I'm talking about."

"Laney didn't lose the game for us," Niemi continued. "Anyone who knows anything about basketball realizes that. I can go down the line and pick out several incidents where the ball bounced against us — when they disallowed Barnes' lay-up, the second period lapses on defense, the rebounding.

"There's where Ypsi really hurt us, on the boards, but we still didn't give up. This team showed a lot of character and I know that the school, the parents and fans are proud of not only how they played, but of the sportsman-like way they played."

"We're going to be even better next year, wait and see," Niemi vowed.

Doubt if you'll find any doubters around these parts about Belleville's cage strength a year hence. Not with Kelvin Patterson and Laney returning to the Tiger lineup.

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

If there is any consolation in Belleville's season-ending 70-69 loss to arch-rival, Ypsilanti, Saturday night it had to be that Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers forced the Braves to earn the Class A District basketball championship.

Down by six points with 1:16 left in the game, Belleville scored back to nearly upset the heavily-favored host. Kelvin Patterson, who led the Tigers in the three-game series, completed a three-point play to spark the counter-offensive.

Then, after Steve Roberson sank a free throw to give Ypsilanti a 70-66 edge, it appeared all over for the Tigers. However, senior guard Kevin Barnes made both ends of a one-and-one to bring the Tigers within one basket, 70-68, of catching the host.

With 19 seconds left Ypsilanti's Spencer Gardener was awarded a one-and-one and missed and Belleville retained possession of the ball with nine seconds left in the game.

But the Tigers lost their last shot opportunity in a scramble that was resolved in a jump ball. The ball went to Belleville junior Rob Laney who was fouled.

With two seconds left, Laney gave the Tigers hope of an overtime when he hit the first free throw. But, Laney's second shot hit the rim and fell aside.

Tigers lose thriller, 70-69

Associated Newspapers

Sports Scene

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Page C-1

It was that kind of uninterrupted action that kept the 3,000 fans on the edge of their seats and in suspense all night.

"I felt our team showed a lot of character by coming back like it did," said Niemi whose Tigers finished the 1976-77 campaign with an over-all 14-9 won-lost record. "We played well enough to win as the score indicates.

"There were a couple of mental lapses that we eventually paid for," he added.

Belleville was out for revenge. The Tigers looked like they would blow their rivals off the court in the first period as Marion Smith connected on four consecutive free throws, Roy Rutherford hit on two rebounds and Patterson made a mockery of Ypsi's defenses to help build up a 25-16 lead.

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But Ypsilanti recovered from its

initial shock wave and outscored their visitors 23-8 thanks to Dennis Lewis' seven points and pivotman Scott Davis' board control to go ahead 39-33 at the half.

Belleville came back in the third period to within one point of knotting the score, 52-51, as Laney connected on two baskets early in the period, Barnes got another then Patterson took over and pumped in two jump shots, the second tying the score at 45-all.

Lewis' drive-in layup gave the Braves the lead for good and Roberson came back with a free throw, making it a 50-47 game. Davis then sandwiched a basket between field goals by Barnes and Cornell Graham which gave the host a

(Continued on Page 2)

Walter's

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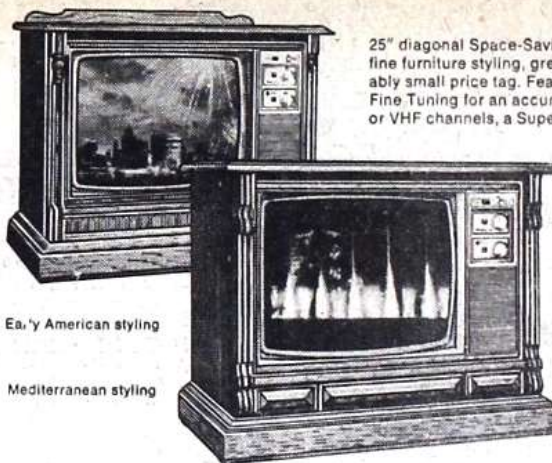
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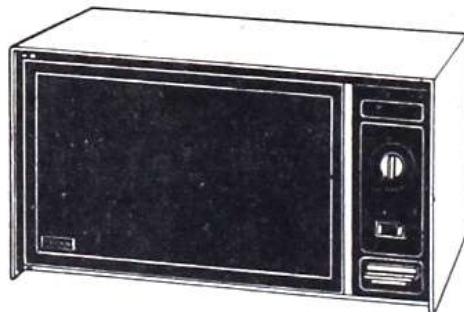
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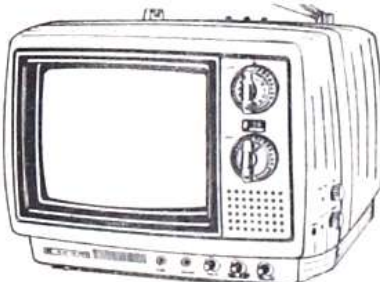


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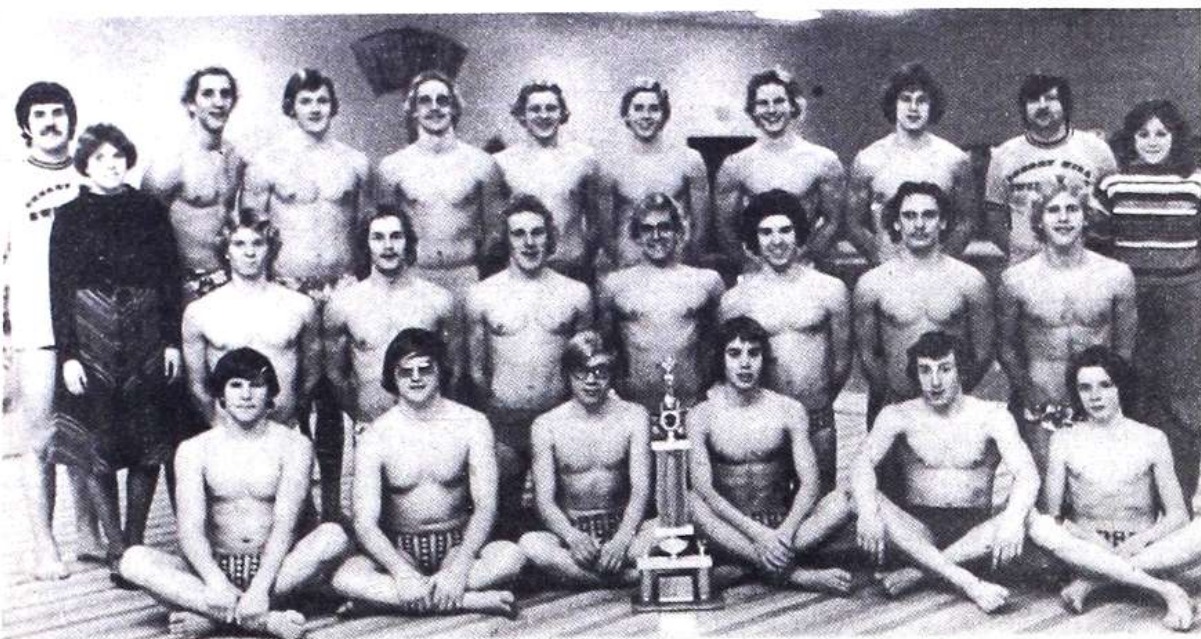
Walter's

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Undisputed league champs

A year ago Cherry Hill swimmers settled for a co-championship in the Tri-River Conference. However, Coach Jerry Pawloski's Spartans this season parlayed a perfect dual league record and a victory at the league meet for the outright title. It was the seventh time in nine years that Cherry Hill had either won the title outright or shared it. Members of the 1977 championship team include: (sitting, from left) Pat Sasseen, Ken Pickett,

Phil Madaj, Jeff Wallace, Mark McNamara and Herb White; Second row are Shelley Park, Eric Wohlfeil, Steve Lobkovich, Randy Wehrmeister, Dave Koslosky, Dave Mamo, Mike Kulwinski and Scott Lillie; third row are Coach Pawloski, Greg Solovey, Mark Cotter, Gary Schuler, Bill Lane, Craig Tyl, Rick Kogelschatz, Craig Park and assistant Coach Shoemaker.

Romulus seeks gal softballers

Romulus, which has one of the more successful women's summer softball programs in the area, is seeking players to round out its leagues.

"We have 16 established teams

and are looking for women, 15 years old and up to fill out rosters," said Helen Tomms, secretary of the league.

"If there are women who are interested in paying organized

softball this summer they should contact the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department," Mrs. Tomms said.

League action will begin on May 20 on the teams will be utilizing the Elmer Johnson Field. Teams will compete for a league championship as well as a berth in the Michigan Parks and Recreation's Association's state tournament.

Players must be 15 years of age before or on May 20 in order to be eligible to play in the league.

Top swim listing

Here are this week's top swimming and diving performances as gathered by Cherry Hill Coach Jerry Pawloski. Area coaches are urged to contact Coach Pawloski at the high school by telephoning PA 2-5900.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Cherry Hill (Lillie, Cotter, Kogelschatz, Kolosky) - 1:44.4; 2. Belleville (Curtis, Hennells, Gable, Stoelton) - 1:44.9; 3. Plymouth Salem (Finley, Stella, Kuebler, Etienne) - 1:47.5; 4. Wayne Memorial (Stieglman, Rockman, Salwinski, Miles) - 1:48.4; 5. Livonia Franklin (Sostund, Sellar, Lulis, Klein) - 1:52.4.

200-YARD FREESTYLE
R. Finley (PS) 1:46.5
H. Renton (B) 1:50.7
K. Harris (PC) 1:50.9
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 1:51.9
M. Kuhn (WM) 1:52.7
S. Lillie (CH) 1:52.8
M. Cotter (CH) 1:52.8
S. Christie (LF) 1:52.9
M. Balnaves (LF) 1:53.5
C. Finley (PS) 1:54.5

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
S. Christie (LF) 2:06.3
M. Cotter (CH) 2:07.4
D. Koslosky (CH) 2:11.9
H. Renton (B) 2:12.7
G. Sellar (LF) 2:13.4
R. Kogelschatz (CH) 2:14.0
K. Stigleman (LF) 2:14.2
T. Caves (B) 2:14.2
T. Brown (WM) 2:14.5
T. Whittico (B) 2:14.7

50-YARD FREESTYLE
R. Kogelschatz (CH) 22.5
M. Stoelton (B) 22.8
R. Finley (PS) 22.8
S. Lillie (CH) 22.9
M. Balnaves (LF) 23.0
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 23.4
T. Rubadue (PS) 23.4
E. Wohlfeil (CH) 23.7
J. Miles (WM) 23.9
H. Gable (B) 23.9

1-Meter DIVING
R. Paponetti (B) 271.5
C. Freeborn (JG) 255.7
D. Thorpe (B) 238.7
C. Smallman (WM) 224.0

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

R. Kogelschatz (CH) 53.0
R. Finley (PS) 54.2
S. Lillie (CH) 55.9
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 57.7
M. Cotter (CH) 58.3
D. Koslosky (CH) 58.3
B. Kuebler (PS) 59.1
S. Wood (PC) 59.4
K. Pickett (CH) 59.7
H. Gable (B) 59.9

500-YARD FREESTYLE

R. Finley (PS) 4:53.1
S. Christie (LF) 4:59.2
H. Renton (B) 5:00.0
M. Cotter (CH) 5:06.4
T. Brown (WM) 5:06.8
C. Finley (PS) 5:07.5
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 5:10.4
G. Schuler (CH) 5:12.8
R. Matheny (WM) 5:13.0
M. Angulim (B) 5:14.0

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

R. Finley (PS) 54.3
R. Curtis (B) 57.9
S. Lillie (CH) 59.7
H. Sleicher (WM) 1:01.4
T. Whittico (B) 1:01.9
T. Caves (B) 1:03.1
T. Pettit (B) 1:03.9
K. Staber (WM) 1:04.4
D. Koslosky (CH) 1:04.5

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

S. Hennells (B) 1:06.2
B. Rockman (WM) 1:06.5
M. Cotter (CH) 1:06.6
G. Sellar (LF) 1:07.4
G. Solovey (CH) 1:08.0
J. Watts (WM) 1:08.2
P. Lauth (B) 1:08.5
J. Stella (PS) 1:08.7
J. Thomas (B) 1:09.2
J. Burgess (B) 1:09.4

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Plymouth Salem (Finley, Rubadue, Etienne, Finley) - 3:26.7; 2. Cherry Hill (Wehrmeister, Cotter, Lillie, Kogelschatz) - 3:28.4; 3. Wayne Memorial (Stieglman, Brown, Miles, Kuhn) - 3:28.6; 4. Livonia Franklin (Balnaves, Stigleman, Gottschall, Christie) - 3:29.1; 5. Plymouth Canton (Tanner, Wood, Cline, Harris) - 3:29.3.

VanBuren baseball meet set

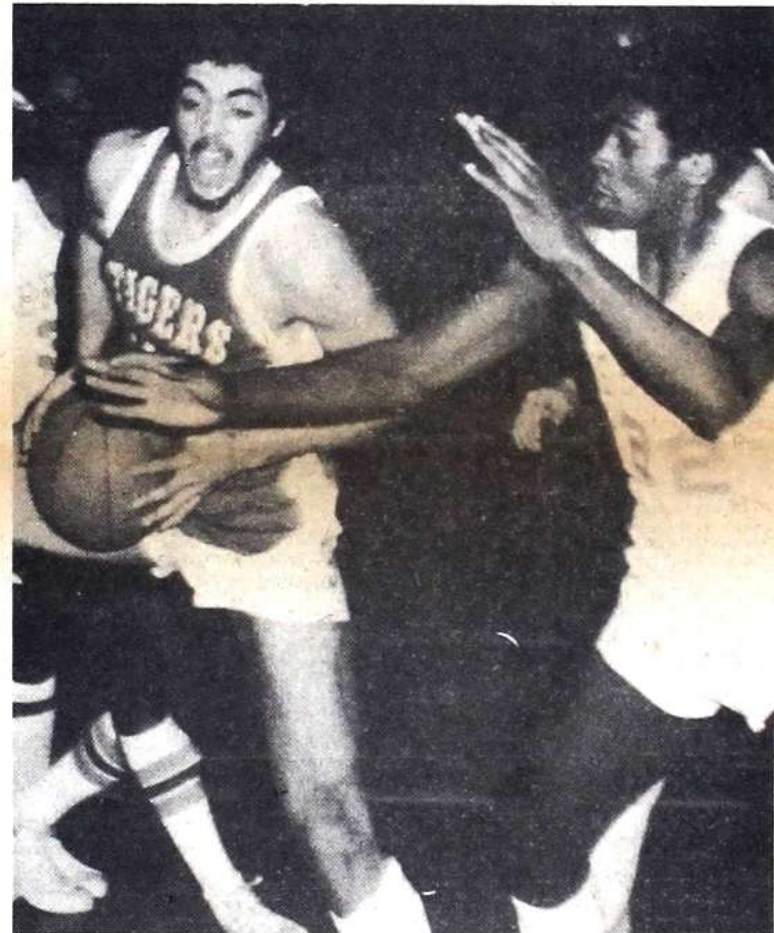
The Belleville Van Buren Junior Baseball Association will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

All managers and coaches are encouraged to attend.

The Junior Baseball Association is in need of managers for both the girls softball leagues and the boys

hardball leagues. There is also a need for umpires.

Anyone interested in helping please attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend, call Carol Hardy at 697-8667 in the evenings or daytime call 699-2001 for further information.



Closed corridor

Coming to an abrupt stop is Belleville's Kevin Barnes (with ball) who is detoured from the basket by Ypsilanti's Kevin Duckworth (22) in Saturday's district championship game at Ypsi. Barnes and the Tigers

lost a season-ending district playoff championship to their natural rivals by one point, 70-69. Barnes scored 12 in his final appearance in a Belleville varsity cage uniform.

Tiger rally falls short

(Continued from Page 1)

narrow 52-51 lead.

Four quick points by Davis — a basket and two free throws, provided Ypsi with a 56-51 cushion and with 7:01 left in the final period Lewis and Roberson picked up back-to-back baskets, widening the gap in the Braves' favor 60-51.

Despite baskets by Patterson and Barnes, Ypsi increased the margin to 11 points, 64-55, before Smith came up with successive free throws and Patterson sank a jumper, cutting the Braves' edge to 60-67.

Patterson's three-point play with 2:05 put the Tigers back in the game.

The rest is history.

Patterson ended his sophomore career with 23 points, while Grantham and Barnes finished their varsity cage careers in double figures, scoring 13 and 12, respectively.

Lewis had 21 for the winners and Davis counted 17. Gardner and Roberson figured in the balanced attack with 12 and 11 respectively.

Belleville made good on 15 of 26 from the free throw line as compared to Ypsilanti's 20 of 33.

BELLEVILLE			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Grantham	4	5	13
Barnes	4	4	12
Rutherford	4	0	8
Patterson	10	3	23
Laney	3	1	7
Smith	0	6	4
TOTALS	27	15-26	49

YPSILANTI			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Davis	6	5	17
Gardner	5	2	12
Davis, J.	1	2	4
Roberson	3	5	11
Lewis	9	3	21
Duckworth	1	1	3
Banks	0	2	2
TOTALS	25	20-33	70

The Braves had the edge on the boards 45-34 with both teams shooting 42 percent Belleville sank 27 of 64 and Ypsilanti made 25 of 60.

Belleville put to good use Patterson's 30 points in the semi-finals where the Tigers ended Bedford Temperance's season, 67-52, to qualify for the championship game.

game.

But it was an uphill grind for the Tigers after they had taken a slim 13-12 lead at the end of the initial period. Belleville trailed 49-33-31 and 49-47 after the second and third periods.

Smith was the only other Belleville player in two figures. He scored 10

Calling all softball players in Belleville

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday for players and managers who wish to compete in a men's softball league in Belleville this summer.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., at Carter's Sporting Goods, 240 Main Street, in Belleville.

"We'd like to have everyone attend who's interested in adult softball," said Dick Rader, "If there are any questions about the league, please contact me."

Rader can be reached by telephoning 687-2822.

Lindsay to skate here

Ted Lindsay will not only be a guest speaker but a guest skater at the second annual Franklin Junior High - Faculty Hockey game.

Lindsay, the former Detroit Red Wings' great, will be playing on the side of the faculty.

The match-up between the students and the teachers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Fri., March 25 at the Wayne Community Arena. Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased at the school or at the arena.

Belleville holds baseball clinic this Saturday

Former Cy Young Award recipient Mike Marshall will be among the instructors at a baseball clinic sponsored by the Tartar Athletic Sports Shop, to be held Saturday at Belleville High School.

The clinic will begin at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and players in the Little League, Babe Ruth, and Connie Mack age groups are welcomed to attend.

Also at the clinic will be Rick Downs, a baseball scout with Seattle and Glenn Gulliver, last year's shortstop with the national finalist, Eastern Michigan University, who is presently with the Detroit Tiger farm club.

Belleville coaches Dan Fisher and Tom Fielder will also take part in the clinic which is primarily for Belleville residents.

AUTO FACTS



By Chester Kosin

While washing and waxing go a long way toward saving a car's finish, garaging is added insurance that the paint will stay bright. A car that frequently stands out in the hot sun or in ice and snow will turn dull or pale and develop rust spots long before one that is kept under cover. If you do not have a garage or car port, consider investing in a plastic car cover. This is especially necessary if you live near the ocean. These coverings slip on or off quickly and fold into storage bundles and can be used almost anywhere to cover your car.

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Westland holds softball talks

Members of Westland community service organizations who may not live or work in the city will now have the chance to join a new adult slow-pitch softball program through the Parks and Recreation Department.

The regular softball program requires players to either live or work in Westland. This restriction may make it difficult for members of some community groups, such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and others, to participate.

However, these organizations provide a needed service to Westland, said parks and recreation officials.

Therefore, the new league for community service organizations allows residents and non-residents to participate, as long as they are members in good standing of that organization.

An organizational meeting for representatives from these groups will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 at the community center at Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt. There will be discussion of rules, entry fees, beginning and playing dates, and number of games to be played during the season.

Wolverines doing well on mats

The Wayne-Westland Wolverine Wrestling Club is stocking up on medals as if they were going out of fashion. Competing in the Van Dyke Invitational over the weekend, the Wolverines added to their medal stockpile.

John Godzina captured a gold in the 55-pound class in the eight and under age group. Teammates Mike Conboy (61) and Dan Shemansky (61) finished second and third in their respective weights.

Jim Everly captured a first place medal for 11-12 year olds in the 90-pound class.

Coached by Sam Adams and Steve Fugaban, the Wolverines also competed in the Hawks Invitational held in Utica, Mich. Though the Wolverines were shut out from first places in the eight and under group, Scott Griffith emerged from the mats with a second place at 55 and heavyweight Chris Zimmerman brought home a third place while Charles Lauber finished fourth at 72.

Keith Zimmerman won a gold at 138 at the Edison Wrestling Club's "Tourney of Championships" held at Hazel Park. Pete Bologna finished second and Marty Salazar was fourth at 95 and 112 pound classes, respectively.

At the Cobra Invitational in Fenton, Brett Justin won a silver medal at 52 pounds in the A Division. Runners-up in the B division included Richard Nastal (52), and John Godzina (55).

Other medalists included: Scott Griffith (55), third place; Eric Thornton (44), fourth place; Dan Shemansky (58), third place; Mike Conboy (61), first place; Mark Sundburg (61), second place; Charles Lauber (72), fifth place; Chris Zimmerman (heavyweight), third place.

In the 9-10 age group: Jim Kolodziej (62), fifth place; John Eberhardt (65), fifth place; and Tom Farchoine (100), second place. Robb Paciocco won a gold medal at 86 pounds in the 11-12 age group; teammates Rick Everly (86) finished fourth; John Novick (95) was third and Dan Forchaine (105) was second.

In the 13 and 14 age bracket, medalists are: Ron Pittman, (90), third place; Pete Bologna (100), third place; Guy Haggard (105), second place; Joe Kovatch (112), fourth place; Wayne Stipp (112), fifth place; Jim Everly (145), first place and Mike Lacey, (145), fifth place.

At the Spartan Invitational, medalists in the 8 and under category included: Richard Nastal (52), third place; Brett Justin (55), third place; John Godzina (55), first place; Mike Conboy (61), second place; Dan Shemansky (64), third place; Mark Sundberg (64), second place; Charles Lauber (72), second place and heavyweight Chris Zimmerman, first place.

The nine and 10 year old medalist was John Eberhardt, who finished third at 68-pounds.

First place medals went to Robb Paciocco (86), Jeff Sundberg (90), Craig Thornton (90), Don Forchaine (112) in the 11 and 12 age group. Third place finishers in that category included Rick Everly (86), and Dean Garza, (95).

Medalists in the 13-14 age group are: Ron Pittman (90), third place; Pete Bologna (95), first place; Bob Searls (100), third place; Mark Flores (112), third place; Jim Everly (119), second place; Keith Zimmerman (145) second place; Shawn Nelson (170) first place; Guy Haggard (112), first place and Scott Thornton (170), second place.

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Wayne claims swim championship

McPartlin: 'My best team ever'

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

This is definitely Jim McPartlin's year.

The Wayne swim coach guided his girls' swimming team to its first Great Lakes 8 Conference championship last November and he has come back to duplicate the feat with the boys squad.

Picking up four gold medals and using their depth to their advantage, Wayne captured the 1977 Great Lakes 8 Conference swimming & diving championships held last week at Taylor Truman.

The Zebras garnered 241 team points and unseated defending champ Wyandotte, which finished in second with 183. Fordson followed in third with 159 while Riverview (152), Taylor Center (132), Monroe (120), Lincoln Park (101) and Taylor Truman (80) rounded out the field.

"Without any reservation I can

say this is the best team that I have coached here," McPartlin said. "These kids have an excellent attitude toward their work and it reflected in their performances."

"And, I also have to say that our fans this year gave us tremendous support."

Wayne launched its bid for its first Great Lakes 8 Conference championship by setting a school record in the opening 200-yard medley relay. McPartlin's foursome in that event — Harold Sleicher, Brad Rockman, Mike Balwinski and Brian Hewett turned in a 1:47.6.

However, Wayne's time was good for a second as Fordson touched in first with a 1:45.6, a league record.

Wayne's first gold medalist came off of the performance on the diving boards by Chuck Smallman who amassed 355.95 points to top Wyandotte's Mike Silcock who finished with the silver by nine-tenths of a point.

Wayne's Ron Fagen scored in the 100-yard butterfly as he churned a record-eclipsing 57.0 to win the 100 by four-tenths of a second over Jerry Kruger of Monroe.

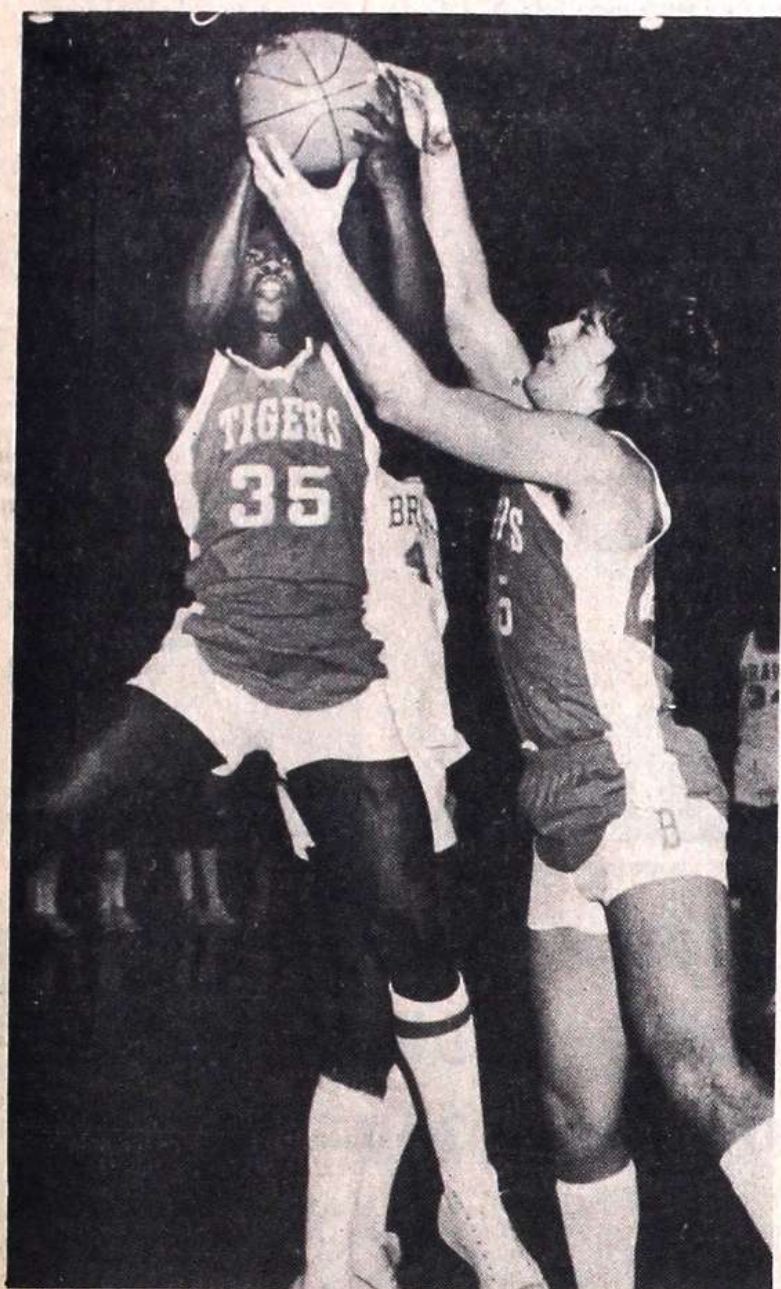
Tom Brown accounted for Wayne's third and only other individual first place as he covered the 500-yard freestyle in a fast 5:04.0. That winning time also was a league record.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, McPartlin chose Karl Staber, Joe Mills, Brown and Mike Kuhn who

responded in another record-setting performance of 3:26.0, giving the Wayneites their final gold medals.

"Each and every one of our kids contributed to this victory," McPartlin added. "And, needless to say, my assistant coaches have done a tremendous job of getting us where we are today."

Wayne finished the regular conference season with a perfect 7-0 record. The Zebras won 13 of their 14 dual meets this season, a school record.



Two of a kind

Teammates Kelvin Patterson (35) and Roy Rutherford (45) give Belleville possession of this rebound in Saturday night's Class A District Championship against host Ypsilanti. Though Ypsilanti

controlled the boards 45-34, the Braves found themselves fighting for survival against their arch-rivals who came within a basket of pulling an upset. Belleville ended its season with a cliffhanging 70-69 defeat.

Plymouth-Canton signs up for Jr. baseball

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League players will have three chances to sign up for the 1977 baseball season.

The league will accept registration on March 12, March 19 and March 26 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Plymouth-Canton high school cafeteria.

Any person who will be 8-years-old on or before July 31, 1977 and not over 15 years old on or before July 31 is eligible to register to play in the leagues.

The registration will include: League C, 7-8 year olds (\$11

registration fee); League B, 8-9, fee is \$11; League G, 9-12 year olds (\$11); League A, 10-12 year olds (\$13); League F, 13 year olds (\$15); League E, 14-15 year olds (\$15) and League G, sr., 13-15 year old girls (\$15).

Players must have proof of age at the time of registration.

The league also is in dire need of umpires, managers and field maintenance help and parents who can fill the role should contact Jerry Stevens at 453-0950 for further information.

Pershing ends Franklin's 'year of cage adversities'

Detroit Pershing ended what Livonia Franklin cage Coach Bob Visser called, "a season of adversities."

The Detroiters rallied from a 13-9 first period deficit to a 68-54 victory to eliminate Visser's Patriots in the semi-final round of the Class A district playoffs held at Livonia Churchill.

Churchill trampled Pershing in the finals to capture the district title and headed for Ypsilanti to compete in the regionals. In the first round Coach Pat Montagano's Chargers took on Southfield (Tuesday night), and the winner clashes with the survivor of the Ypsilanti and Taylor Center game, scheduled for Wednesday. The championship at Ypsilanti will be decided on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Franklin had its chances against Pershing but muffed them, according to Visser.

"We didn't score a single basket in the second period and made only six of 12 free throws and that hurt us," the Franklin coach said.

Pershing moved out in front 24-19 at the half and built up a 42-29 lead after three periods, never looking back after that period. The Detroiters, with the pressure off of them, made 13 of 14 shots from the field in the final eight minutes of the game.

"It boiled down to this — their size was just too much for us to cope with," Visser said. "They'd get the second and third shots under the boards."

Rogers wins SAC league title

Though they finished nearly 150 points off the pace set by three-time league champ Robichaud, Inkster managed to get its share of accolades at the fourth annual Suburban Athletic Conference Swimming & Diving Championships.

Joe Rogers turned in a 56.5 to win a gold medal for Inkster in the 100-yard freestyle, beating top-seeded Bennie Boyd of Highland Park to the wire.

Robichaud successfully defended its title for the third successive year, garnering 332 points to hold off challenger Highland Park which had 254. River Rouge finished third with 211 points while Inkster was fourth (177) and Ecorse finished fifth with 69 points.

Suburban Athletic Team Totals
1. Robichaud - 332 2. Highland Park - 254 3. River Rouge 211 4. Inkster - 177 5. Ecorse - 69

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Highland Park, (James Cooper, Robin Freeman, Carlos Mosley, Aaron Davis) - 1:55.3 2. Robichaud, (Don Prescott, Jamie Nemeth, Chris Moore, Glen Carreathers) - 1:57.0 3. Ecorse - 2:04.0 4. Inkster - 2:07.5 5. River Rouge - 2:10.3

300-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Rocky Laginess (RR) - 2:04.9 (X) 2. Kevin Smith (HP) - 2:11.4 3. Darin Sharky (R) - 2:12.4 4. Brett Campbell (R) - 2:14.7 5. Dwayne Smith (HP) - 2:16.8 6. Richardo Haynes (R) - 3:18.8 (X) - Denotes SAC record.

Gerald Iverson, Pershing's 6-5 pivotman, also proved too much for the Franklin defense as he tossed in 13 field goals and hit on six of nine free throws for a game high 32 points. Teammate Frank Huff supported him with 18.

Franklin's Dave Smith counted 16 points, slipping in 10-of-11 at the free throw line. Also in double figures were John Zannis and Jeff Phillips who made 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"This has been a year of adversities, marred with injuries," said Visser whose team finished with a 7-14 over-all record. "When the season began we were hit with injuries, and had three starters but at different times."

"When it appeared we were ready for a comeback, something else would stop us," Visser added. "But, I have to give these kids credit. In the stretch, we played our last six games right down to the wire."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN				DETROIT PERSHING			
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Smith, D.	3	10-11	16	Iverson	13	6-9	32
Zannis	3	7-8	13	Mills	3	2-2	8
Golen	1	3-4	5	Leonard	0	0-1	0
Wilson, D.	2	1-3	5	Nash	0	0-0	0
Phillips	4	4-10	12	Sims	2	2-2	6
Wilson, J.	0	0-0	0	Huff	9	0-1	18
McCool	0	0-0	0	Thomas	1	2-3	4
Wilson, B.	0	1-1	1	TOTALS	28	12-17	68
Feeny	1	0-0	2				
TOTALS	14	26-36	54				

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Jamie Nemeth (R) - 2:23.9 2. Derek Chisem (I) - 2:26.3 3. Kevin Gustafson (R) - 2:34.4 4. Sam Kakos (RR) - 2:44.5 5. Grover Rudolph (HP) - 2:45.2

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Joe Abair (RR) - 24.0 2. Chris Moore (R) - 24.5 3. Bennie Boyd (HP) - 24.7 4. Joe Rogers (I) - 25.15 5. Glen Carreathers (R) - 26.0 6. Robert Durham (RR) - 26.6

DIVING
1. Tom Godfrey (R) - 279.85 2. Lance Howard (R) - 279.43 3. Ronald Jackson (HP) - 271.15 4. Robert Durham (RR) - 255.85 5. Phil Gierbach (RR) - 235.75 6. Alex Allen (HP) - 214.15

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Carlos Mosley (HP) - 1:01.8 2. Bernard Green (E) - 1:10.4 3. Kevin Gustafson (R) - 1:10.9 4. Glen Carreathers (R) - 1:12.5 5. Andrew Guess (I) - 1:15.7 6. Mark Sharky (R) - 1:17.6

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Joe Rogers (I) - 56.5 2. Bennie Boyd (HP) - 56.7 3. Joe Abair (RR) - 58.4 4. Brett Campbell (R) - 59.7 5. Darin Sharky (R) - 59.8 6. Doug Kubitz (R) - 59.9

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Rocky Laginess (RR) - 5:50.7 (X) 2. Richard Haynes (R) - 6:20.7 3. Don Epperson (I) - 6:32.4 4. Kevin Smith (HP) - 6:35.5 5. Leonard Konchel (R) - 6:48.8 6. Bob Mallia (R) - 6:54.0

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Chris Moore (R) - 1:05.4 2. Derek Chisem (I) - 1:09.3 3. DeWayne Smith (HP) - 1:10.4 4. James Cooper (HP) - 1:11.0 5. Russell Putter (RR) - 1:11.5 6. Don Prescott (R) - 1:14.5

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Jamie Nemeth (R) - 1:11.8 2. Mark Sharky (R) - 1:13.8 3. Eric Watkins (R) - 1:15.0 4. Andrew Guess (I) - 1:16.5 5. Sam Kakos (RR) - 1:18.0

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Highland Park, (Aaron Davis, Grover Rudolph, Carlos Mosley, Bennie Boyd) - 3:52.7 2. River Rouge - 3:55.1 3. Inkster - 4:00.3 4. Robichaud - 4:02.5 5. Ecorse - 4:28.4

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Belleville swimmers 2nd best in conference

Tigers narrow gap on 6-time league champ, Dearborn

Fans are beginning to listen when Coach Sam Vicchy says that his Belleville Tigers will defeat Dearborn, the six-time Suburban 8 Conference and two-time Class A state swim champs, in the near future.

Vicchy's Tigers came within six points last week of tying the

Pioneers at the conference meet. Dearborn had a 242 total as compared to runner-up, Belleville's 236. Edsel Ford was one-point back of the Tigers.

"Yes, I'm disappointed that we lost to them (Dearborn)," said Vicchy who rounded out his seventh season as Belleville's coach with a

15-3 won-lost record. "But, we're getting closer and closer each year and we're going to be at the top of the pile one of these days."

Belleville picked up two first places, one by senior Mark Stoelton who swam a 22.3 in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Mark's winning time established a school record.

Stoelton combined with Ron Curtis, Scott Hennells, Randy Shoultz to account for the Tigers' only other victory. The foursome teamed up for a record-setting 1:42.0

victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Belleville packs up its swim gear and travels to East Lansing to compete in the Class A state finals this weekend. Vicchy will take eight members to the finals.

What kind of performance is he looking for at Michigan State?

"It's going to be tough," Vicchy said. "When you have kids from across the state competing for state titles, it's always tough."

"But you never can tell what a kid will do," he added. "We made a lot

of believers out of teams in the Suburban 8, we're hoping to do so the same in the state."

Belleville will be represented in the state finals by Stoelton, who is entered in the 50-and-100 freestyle events; Howard Renton, who is the Tigers' hope in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, and Harold Gable, who

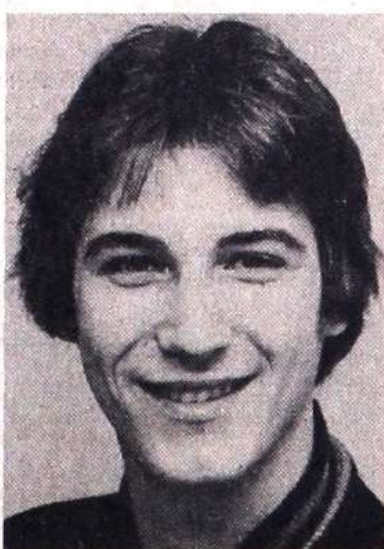
will shoot for honors in the 50 freestyle.

Ron Curtis, a 100-yard backstroke man, and Scott Hennells, a breaststroker, also will make the trip to MSU.

Belleville's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Gable, Joe Thomas, Mike Anguilm and Renton have qualified for the state.



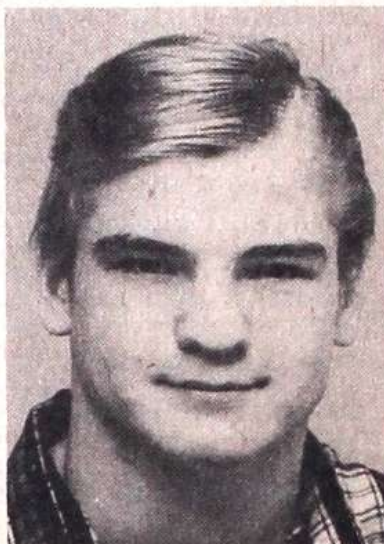
SCOTT HENNELLS



RON CURTIS



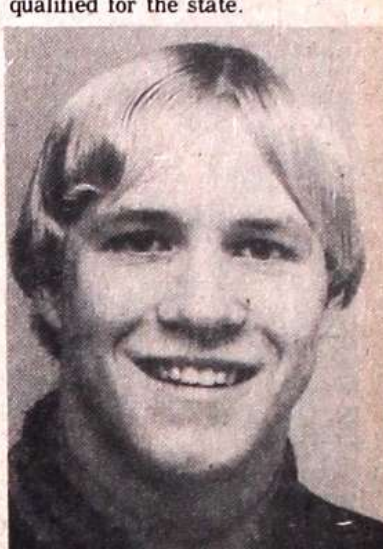
HOWARD RENTON



JOE THOMAS



HAROLD GABLE



RANDY SHOULTZ

Suburban 8 Conference swim championships

Suburban 8 Conference Team Championships

1. Dearborn - 242.2, Belleville - 236.3, Edsel Ford - 235.4, Plymouth Salem - 142.5, Trenton - 124.6, Livonia Bentley - 111.7, Allen Park - 92.8, Redford Union - 44.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Belleville (R. Curtis, S. Hennells, R. Shoultz, M. Stoelton) - 1:42.0 (X), Dearborn - 1:42.0, Edsel Ford - 1:44.5, Allen Park - 1:46.0, Bentley - 1:47.3, Redford Union - 1:48.5 (X). Denotes School and League records.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mike O'Hagen (EF) - 1:47.2, Bill Knop (D) - 1:48.2, Howard Renton (B) - 1:48.4, Joe Thomas (B) - 1:52.5, Mike Anguilm (B) - 1:53.4, Finley (PS) - 1:54.1.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Dru Dunworth (D) - 2:00.5, Nemeth (T) - 2:08.1, Gimpel (EF) - 2:08.9, Gauthier (LB) - 2:09.3, Whitico (B) - 2:09.8, Kyser (EF) - 2:11.3.

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mark Stoelton (B) - 22.3, Starvos (EF) - 22.6, Stanton (T) - 22.7, Gunning (EF) - 22.8, Rubadue (PS) - 22.9, Paulus (D) - 23.4.

DIVING

1. Valaka (D) 2. Davidson (EF) 3. Papenetti (B) 4. Thiel (T) 5. Thorp (B) 6. Trombly (AP)

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Rissman (EF) - 53.2, Finley (PS) - 54.0, Giandiletti (LB) - 56.2, Walkowski (LB) - 56.7, Skupinski (EF) - 59.1, Swanson (D) - 59.3.

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Starvos (EF) - 49.6, O'Hagen (EF) - 49.6, Stoelton (B) - 49.7, Knop (D) - 49.5, Rubadue (D) - 50.0, Stanton (T) - 50.1.

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Lazar (D) - 4:54.6, Renton (B) - 4:58.3, Daley (EF) - 5:05.4, Anguilm (B) - 5:05.8, Finley (PS) - 5:09.5, Thomas (B) - 5:10.0.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Finley (PS) - 54.9, Dunworth (D) - 55.1, Curtis (B) - 56.3, Gauthier (LB) - 58.2, Karas (T) - 58.4, Boatwright (D) - 58.5.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Lazar (D) - 1:00.4, Suchara (D) - 1:03.9, Gunning (EF) - 1:04.3, Nemeth (T) - 1:05.3, Flores (AP) - 1:05.8, Stuckey (D) - 1:05.9.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Edsel Ford - 3:18.4, Dearborn - 3:20.9, Belleville - 3:23.4, Plymouth Salem - 3:23.9, Bentley - 3:25.7, Trenton - 3:33.5.

Wayne holds softball talks on Saturday

The Wayne Recreation Department is holding a softball organizational meeting 11 a.m., Sat., March 12 at the Wayne Community Center for team managers who wish to enter teams in the city's Class B and Class C summer softball leagues.

Team rosters must be filled with at least 75 percent of players who either live or work full-time in the city in order to qualify for league competition. Further information about the softball leagues can be obtained by telephoning 721-7400.



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Young Dolphin swimmers save undefeated streak

By GEORGE WHITEHEAD
Special Correspondent

Although missing the services of 30 swimmers who are competing for their junior high school teams, the Wayne Recreation Dolphins called on its wealth of young members Saturday and squeaked out a 246-232 victory over Cherry Hill to stay undefeated in Suburban Winter Conference action.

Under Michigan athletic association rules, swimmers cannot compete for a club once their season has begun and until it is officially over.

Each team was also forced to swim without high school members because both the Wayne High and Cherry Hill High tankers will be competing in the high school state meet.

Cherry Hill was able to use its junior high swimmers, but the 30 Dolphin swimmers, whose season has just started, were ineligible.

Facing this dilemma, Coach Jim Lawrence looked for and got help from his younger chargers. "The kids were just great," Lawrence said. "Some of them were swimming their first meet and they filled spots usually manned by older, more experienced swimmers."

Leading the Dolphin attack were Mary Batterson and Kristin Whitehead, both sixth-graders, each with three victories, including a win on the Wayne 14-under mixed 200-yard freestyle relay. They teamed with Eric Mead and Todd Melanshek to swim out of their age group and score a relay victory.

Miss Batterson also scored triumphs in the 50-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle in the girls' 12-under individual category, while Miss Whitehead capped her perfect day with first-places in the girls' 10-under 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Mead and Melanshek, both 12-under category swimmers, also scored individual victories.

Winning two individual events were Mary Beth Menson and Elana Drake, both 8-under; Mike

Greuber, 10-under, and Teri Discher, 18-under. Winners in one individual event were Scott Winfrey, Mark Winfrey, Colleen Egan, Dana Schleicher, Kelly Batterson, Tracey Batterson and Kevin Whitehead.

Capturing first-place ribbons for relays were Alan Raven, Kelly Batterson, Kevin Whitehead, Sheryl Dozier, Sue Christenson, Keith Head, Tim White and Julie Johnston.

Lawrence and assistant coach Dirk Johnston were quick to praise the entire team for this close victory, each sounding out names of young swimmers whose performances were instrumental. They pointed to the list of boys and girls who won their first conference ribbons.

Those swimmers include Sheryl Christenson, Debbie Giglione, Mike Giglione, Scott Winfrey, Julie Lutz, Mark Winfrey, Sue Ann Howell, Theresa Howell, Rebecca O'Kray, Jeff Albert, Tom Moore, Jim White, Maureen Higgs and Barbie Barezuk.

They also had great praise for experienced kids who swam out of class and had to settle for seconds, thirds or fourths in order to gather points in the Dolphin total.

Among those lauded by the coaching staff were Kris Balwinski, Alan White, Tim White, Mike Chames, Dawn Lukowski, Keith Head, Jeff Eddy, Ken Perkins, Debbie Cochran, Heather Jones, Ken Stack, Kim Tilley, Dennis Higgs, Sandy Trudgeon, Lorraine Shaffer, Robert Chames, Kathie Greuber, Kevin Eddy, Jim Dittmore, Steve Stack and Ron Stack.

"These kids have worked hard and when we needed them to give their best, they were ready and did the job," Lawrence added. "With a meet this close, every swimmer is important, and our boys and girls were super."

The Dolphins have a bye this week end before taking on Riverview March 25 in the Suburban winter Conference dual-meet finale. The conference finals are slated for April 2.



KRIS WHITEHEAD



MARY BATTERSON



Westland seeking softball players

Softball will be the name of the game when the Westland Recreation Department holds its organizational meeting for league play 8 p.m., March 15 at the community center, Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt.

The meeting for men and women softball players will include discussion of entry fees, beginning dates, rules and regulations, and the number of games to be played during the season.

Individual wishing to join a team may meet team managers at the meeting, or form new teams.

However, persons must either live in Westland, or work for a Westland employer at least 30 hours per week, to be eligible to join.

Charles Pickering, assistant director of the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation, added that while the league has many qualified players "the objective of our league is to provide softball as a recreational activity, and not necessarily competitive softball."

More information on the program can be obtained by calling the recreational department at 722-7620.

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O'DAY SAILBOATS see the O Day Gold Medal Fleet for '76. Sizes 12 to 32 ft. and prices start at a low \$1400.

AMF ALCORT SAILBOATS the quality small sailer to have fun. Sizes start at 12 ft.

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CHRIS CRAFT SPORTBOATS Sizes from 16 to 23 ft. Prices start at \$2400.

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Are exciting weekends like this keeping you out of the Naval Reserve?



If there's one excuse given most often for not joining the Naval Reserve, it's "Hey, I've got better things to do on weekends than spend them in the Reserve."

Now don't get us wrong, weekends are important. They're a great time for catching up on chores, seeing friends and just plain relaxing. We know, because that's how we spend 3 out of 4 weekends, too. You see, we're just like you. But when we joined the Naval Reserve, we agreed, as part of our commitment, to train one weekend a month, plus two weeks during the year on active duty. Maybe that sounds like a lot, but we get a lot in return.

First, there's the satisfaction of be-

ing part of the greatest team in the world again... the U.S. Navy. And the satisfaction that comes from doing an important job.

The experience you gained on active duty really counts in the Reserve. If you left with a critical rating, we'll try to get you back and working in that rating. You'll be paid well for it, too. In fact, a lot of Reservists use their monthly checks to make their monthly car payments. You'll also be eligible for low-cost Life Insurance. Just \$3.41 a month for a \$20,000 policy. Try matching that price anywhere!

Time spent in the Reserve also counts towards retirement pay. Sure, retirement sounds a long way off, but

the day will come when that check is going to come in mighty handy.

And here's a benefit you'll like: Exchange privileges.

OK, those are some of the benefits the Naval Reserve can offer you. Now we'd like to talk to you and see what you can offer us. And the quickest and best way to do that is to call or visit the Naval Reserve unit nearest you.

Who knows, we could have you doing something really exciting this weekend.

MAKE YOUR EXPERIENCE COUNT
NAVAL RESERVE

For more information, call collect at: (313) 356-3991.

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Obituaries

SAVAGE, RUTH M., March 6, of Wayne, MI. Beloved wife of Jack, dear mother of Richard & grandmother of Lindsay. Funeral services were held Wed., March 9, Lents Funeral Home with Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Burial in Glen Eden.

1. Funeral Directors

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
3685 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
3540 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE 697-9400 699-5431

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

LENTS Funeral Home
3457 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

2. In Memoriam

OUR SON "JERRY" is missed terribly by us and his friends. Howard Watkins Family, 3496 Richard St., Wayne.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC WEST, TWO OR THREE LOTS, \$180 EACH.
PA 1-7626.

5. Personals

HAZARDOUS ROAD CONDITIONS: Robert W. (Bobbie) has received her drivers license. Mr. & Mrs. Teapot.

GERALD CLAVER
5033 Willis Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 3:15-7:77. Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville, 487-5111.

6. Notices

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended. Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA 9, 1952. Described: 57 CHEVROLET, Vehicle or Engine No. 7A35H211003, body style 2D, Title No. NR-705486. Will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage. at BISHOP AUTO WRECKING, 2780 Springhill, City of Inkster on Saturday the 9th day of April nineteen hundred and seventy seven at 10:00 A.M. Dated: March 9, 1977.

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended. Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA 9, 1952. Described: 67 FORD, vehicle or engine No. 7A35H211003, body style 2D, Title No. NR-705486. Will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage. at BISHOP AUTO WRECKING, 2780 Springhill, City of Inkster on Saturday the 9th day of April nineteen hundred and seventy seven at 10:00 A.M. Dated: March 9, 1977.

7. Transportation

LOOKING FOR a ride to Metro Airport (btwn. Inkster Rd. & Middlebelt Rd.), five days a week, 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Willing to pay. 497-4978 after 6 p.m. or 634-8116.

9. Lost & Found

BLACK FEMALE poodle puppy, lost on Liberty St. Katy, your pal Sam is heartbroken. Please. 697-7590.

9. Lost & Found

FOUND: HUSKY OR MALMUTE dog. Westland area. 728-2273.
FOUND: MEN'S GLASSES. at Wayne Assembly Plant. Call describe, & pay for ad. 722-7079.

14. Auto Accessories

Two 78-14 Blacks, \$30 Like new. Two 78-15 snows with rims, \$25. 728-1406, after 5 p.m.
TURBINE STYLED MAGS, LR78 X 15 Goodyear tires for Ford Van or Pick Up. Low mileage. \$350. 728-5585.

RAMBLER ENGINE, trans & radiator. \$125. Call 941-0858.

1951 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. Lots of new parts. Norust. 60,000 miles. \$850. 324-0055.

CHEVY MUNISE 4 speed transmission, \$125 or best offer without shift. New Ford 4 speed T-10 top loader with shifter \$125 or best offer. Two 12.50 x 16" M&H Racemaster Racing Compound 38, \$50. Call 324-0952.

15. Autos for Sale

NEED A NEW CREDIT START? HUNDREDS OF USED CARS and TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
Call JIM CEE OR MR. KARR AT: North Bros. Ford 421-6090

BUYER'S NOTICE
NO PLACE LIKE US IN MICHIGAN
72 Ford Galaxie 500 \$495
72 Pinto, Stick \$795
72 Vega \$795
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4844 Michigan Ave. 1/2 Mile East of Belleville Road P.A.M.-8P.M. Closed Sundays

'75 VALIANT
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 6 cyl. \$2595
ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

75-76-74 Cutlass Supremes 8 to choose from. Call us now! **HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE** WAYNE 721-3650

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 6 cyl. \$2595
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15. Autos for Sale

'74 CLUB WAGON
12 passenger, automatic, power steering. \$3995
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'71 Fury III
Air, p.s. & b. radio. New radials. Car like new. \$1295
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

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Why Take An Alternative, When You Can Take The Best!!
76 SEVILLE \$9495
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73 CPE DEVILLE \$3695
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Landau, power steering & brakes & windows, air conditioning, stereo, low miles.
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Lincoln Mercury
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-2424

'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Automatic, power steering \$1195
FIESTA AMC-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-3600

1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham, fully loaded, triple burgundy, \$4295. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'72 CHEVY SPORT VAN
Automatic, Gold and white \$2495
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-4600

FORD TORINO, 1975, 2 door, air conditioning, rustproofed, 351 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, \$2,795. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

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15. Autos for Sale

'71 AMC Matador
air, p.s. & b., excellent transportation. \$995
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1973 MONTE CARLO Landau, P.S., P.B., air, AM-FM defogger. \$2250. 697-9829.
1973 IMPERIAL, four door, hard top, full power, loaded. \$3195. FIESTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh. 721-2400 after 6 p.m. call 721-2408.

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SEE THIS ONE, IT'S SILVER, it's Loaded & Sharp. Priced to sell.
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44700 I-94 Service Dr. BELLEVILLE-VAN BUREN 697-7700 Open Sat. 10-4

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74 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, full power. Well taken care of. \$4,600. Days: 491-1120. Evenings: 427-3353.

1972 MONTE CARLO, brown acrylic paint. Just like new. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1975 VEGA ESTATE WAGON, with air, automatic. \$2195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

73 DELTA 88, Royale, Coupe, air, P.S., P.B., steel radials, custom interior. Factory undercoated, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2495 941-2225.

1976 CAPRI II DEMO
V-6, automatic, power steering, sun-roof, stereo tape, factory warranty \$4,680
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TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, '45 Mercury, \$100 or best offer. 941-5906

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15. Autos for Sale

SPECIALS!!
'76 Gd. Prix "loaded" \$4599
'74 Chrysler Newport \$2899
'74 Pinto Wagon \$1199
'73 Vega Wagon \$799
★ **JOHN ELDEN ★**
CHEVYLAND
On 1/4 Expressway Btwn. Belleville & Haggerty Rds.
44700 I-94 Service Dr. BELLEVILLE-VAN BUREN 697-7700 Open Sat. 10-4

1970 OLDS, \$350 or best offer. 728-6751 or 941-9718.

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 350 automatic, P.S., AM-FM stereo. Low mileage. \$1595. Call 697-0547 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

70 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, \$500. 722-1204

1970 MERCURY WAGON, power steering & brakes, stereo, factory air, belted tires, leather interior. \$475. 728-7776.

'73 Mercury
Montego MX, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, automatic, p.s. p.b. whitewalls, vinyl roof. Only. \$1995
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, air, power cruise, am-fm, red vinyl top. Real clean. Executive. Call 722-6418.

'75 TRIPLE SILVER THUNDERBIRD
EXCELLENT CONDITION. POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM-FM STEREO, RADIAL BELTED TIRES, AND LOW MILEAGE. 729-1393 or 721-4080.

WE HAVE YOUR BEST BUYS! New or Used SEE US! Gene Butman Ford
2105 Washtenaw Ave. YPSILANTI 482-8581

1976 CAPRI II DEMO
V-6, automatic, power steering, sun-roof, stereo tape, factory warranty \$4,680
HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
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15. Autos for Sale

1973 MUSTANG, automatic, low miles, sharp. \$2195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

NEW '77 Buick Century custom coupe

Let's price \$5142.65

Decent! \$47.65

SALE PRICE \$495.00

Stock No. 333

Jack Sells Buick

200 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth 453-4411

1975 T-BIRD loaded, silver package with moon roof. Only \$3795. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1970 FORD 4 door, new snow tires, points, plugs and starter. \$625.190.

1969 CAMARO 427, 4 speed, \$1,075. Call 1-753-4035.

1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix, fully loaded including T-top, like new. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, triple black, loaded. Phone 699-5893.

'74 DODGE VAN AM & FM automatic, PS, PB, other extras. Extra clean, tires like new.

Only \$3495

HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE

WAYNE 721-3650

'71 FORD STATION wagon, 350 engine, good engine & transmission. Some rust. 722-5998.

'74 MUSTANG II, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$2300. 326-1105.

'75 LTD LANDAU, sharp, loaded, new radials, fender, blue with white top. Private owner. \$2995. Call 697-9604.

WANT TO BUY A NEW CHEVY?

'77 Pickups \$3099

'77 Novas \$3099

'77 Montes \$4179

'77 Impalas \$3959

JOHN ELDEN CHEVY

BELLEVILLE

44700 I-94 S. Drive

697-7700

We meet or beat any deal

OPEN SAT. 10-4

15. Autos for Sale

FORD ELITE. 1976. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 351 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. \$4,250. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1974 T-BIRD, full factory equipped, only \$3995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

76 MONZA, V-8, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, cassette, hill, rear defroster, power steering & brakes. \$3900. 453-4296.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, Burgundy, houndstooth cloth interior. Nice car. \$1995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

71 CAMARO, RS 350, automatic, PS & PB, air, AM-FM, steel belted tires. 699-9092.

73 GRAN TORINO, good condition, new tires. \$1450. 729-5667. Call after 6 PM.

73 T-BIRD, excellent condition, all power. \$3300. DU 3-5338 after 5 PM. 728-1070 anytime.

1971 CUTLASS, convertible, excellent motor and transmission. Needs body work. \$600. 697-8233.

CAPRI 1974, V-6, four speed, AM-FM radio. \$1800. Phone 697-1760.

1972 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, Clean. Starts every time. Asking \$900. 722-0679 after 5 p.m.

'74 FORD LTD, two door, sharp, air, stereo, radial tires, new Diehart, rear defrost. \$2495. 729-7927.

67 FORD CORTINA, One owner. 34,000 actual miles. \$400 or best offer. 699-5773.

1973 LTD Tudor, priced to sell \$1695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

PONTIAC TRANS AM '76, Golden anniversary, exc. cond., under warranty, loaded, undercoated, burg. alarm. 721-6485.

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 32,000 miles. Exceptional.

\$2,295

HINES PARK

Lincoln Mercury

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth

453-2424

15. Autos for Sale

70 MERCURY STATION WAGON. \$450. 455-0411 after 4 PM.

73 SATELLITE, air, sunroof, stereo AM-FM, automatic V-8, power windows. \$2,250. 722-6772.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, PS, PB, air conditioning, reasonable. Call 455-2339.

1976 COUGAR XR 7 p.b. p.s. air, auto, am-fm mp3 stereo tape, r.w. defrost, 14,000 miles. \$4800. 721-0140.

1973 LINCOLN Continental, low miles, priced to sell. \$2895. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1970 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, loaded, 43,000 miles. \$800. Call 753-4726.

73 T-BIRD, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with extras. \$3500 or best offer. 722-7741.

1972 CONTINENTAL, low mileage, mint condition. Loaded. \$2200. Call 722-8865.

1970 FORD LTD, PS, PB, air condition, good condition. \$450. Call 728-1622.

72 CONCOURSE WAGON, power steering & brakes, air, runs good. \$1000. 722-2073.

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

'68 V.W. \$350

326-9449

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, runs good. \$225. 697-0786 after 2 p.m.

73 MAZDA RX2, AM radio, rear defroster, 4 speed transmission. \$750. 326-8159, evenings. 721-5624 weekdays.

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

'77 TRAILDUSTER 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering \$5795

ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth

30777 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia 525-5000

'75 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP with camper. Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, 23,000 miles. Will consider any offer over \$3000. 699-0868.

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

'74 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, like new \$3795

ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth

30777 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia 525-5000

1976 DODGE Van B-200, automatic, PS, PB, semi furnished & more. \$4750. Call 699-7359.

76 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, carpeted, captain's chairs, multi stripped, portholes. \$5500. 722-0078.

1976 FORD Econovan, PS, PB, automatic, air, V-8, stereo 8, 326-7623.

1970 CHEVROLET 350 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup, stick shift, 42,000 miles. As is. PA 2-2814.

74 FORD 3/4 TON, like new, automatic, AM-FM stereo, CB, low mileage. Best offer. PA 2-2267.

'71 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, automatic, with camper top.

\$1395

ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth

30777 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia 525-5000

1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Runs good \$1695 VAN BORN AUTO SALES, 20278 Van Born Rd., 2 blocks west of Pelham, 562-5500.

1976 4 x 4, 11,000 miles. \$3995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 FORD VAN 3/4 ton, V-8 automatic, am-fm stereo, with tape. \$2150. CRESTWOOD DODGE Used Car Dept., 32850 Ford Road, Garden City, 522-3322 or 421-5750.

1975 FORD F-250 4X4, plow, 482 0771 or 729-9110.

1974 F-100, Ranger, 302 engine, PS, radio, manual 4 dual tanks, insulation top. Call 699-9362.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON STEPSIDE 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic power, stereo, 7,000 miles, factory warranty.

\$5695

HINES PARK

Lincoln Mercury

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth

453-2424

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

1976 FORD F100, Ranger XLT, black with white accent, air, with cover. Only \$4480. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 CHEVY VAN CAMPER, 350 V-8, power steering & brakes, air, added extras. 17,000 miles. \$4800. 728-2095.

1973 FORD Pick up, 6 cylinder stick, Call 941-0814.

1974 CHEVY Carry-all, 4 wheel drive, automatic, PS, PB, V-8, AM radio, air, cruise control, low mileage, \$3395. FIESTER AUTO SALES, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400 after 6 p.m. call 721-2408.

'76 CHEVY PICKUP Low mileage \$3395

ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth

30777 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia 525-5000

FORD VAN, 1974, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 28,000 miles, like new. \$2,895. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

'63 CHEVY WRECKER, 10,000 GVW, prime condition. \$2000. 326-9151.

1976 DODGE VAN, air AM-FM stereo, PS, PB Customized. \$4900. Call 485-0578.

71 CHEVY PICK UP with shell, automatic, air, new tires, \$1700 or best offer. 721-5592.

75 DODGE VAN, power steering, stereo, low mileage, must sell. \$3400 firm. 728-7311, after 4 PM.

71 JEEP, 4,000, 1/2 ton, custom cab, 4 wheel drive, pickup, good condition. \$1800. 722-6218.

'66 GMG 3/4 ton 4 speed. \$150 AS IS. 941-0858.

'76 DODGE 3/4 TON, club cab, Adventure SE, Sweepline pickup, 318 V-8, automatic, 9,000 GVW \$5500. 722-6218.

1975 FORD 4 x 4, automatic, power steering, \$3695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

73 JEEP CJ5 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, many extras. 728-1290.

69 FORD 1 TON STAKE TRUCK. Dual wheels. Fair condition. \$1200. Phone 397-2207.

76 BLAZER, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$5,500. 459-2953.

20. Wanted: Autos

We Are Buying Now

ALL MAKES & MODELS HIGH DOLLAR

100 to 200 MORE

ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL

Leo Calhoun

Ford, Inc.

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.

HARRISSCRAP IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.

23355 Haggerty, 8 Belleville

753-4272

JUNK CARS HIGH \$ HIGH \$ WANTED

City Auto Recovery

40111 S. School at

453-3411 261-9120

32. Help Wanted

NOW HIRING

FULL TIME AVAILABLE

for employment. Hard work but good pay. No experience necessary. Call Personnel Dept. 565-0024.

Heliarc Welders

Needed. Must be experienced. Apply WOOLF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS, 3441 Filbert, Wayne, 721-5330.

WANTED BOYS & GIRLS

Interested in making money. The Associated Newspapers needs good carriers for the Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Belleville and Romulus areas. Must be reliable, eager to earn money. Contact Dave Williamson, 729-4000.

SUBCONTRACTORS WANTED. Roofing siding. References & insurance a necessity. Call F.W. SELWA, 522-0740.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 hours a day. \$5 a day. Westland area. 326-8518.

WANTED CUSTOMERS

WILKS CREEK TACKLE SHACK NOW OPEN

All your fishing needs. 33700 Ford Rd., Westland. 422-2270

DISPATCHERS WANTED. part time. Apply in person. Taxi Town, 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

VETS WANTED

PRIOR SERVICE personnel are needed by the NAVY. Guarantees available for schools, and duty stations. Call 721-7250.

DRIVERS WANTED

24 years & older. Apply in person. Taxi Town, 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

No experience necessary. Part or full time, evenings. Apply in person.

Coral Gables

72509 Ecorse Road, Taylor

BABYSITTER NEEDED, afternoon shift, Ford Wayne Road area. 728-6329.

20 PEOPLE NEEDED

We need people now. Increase in business has forced us to expand. Positions ranging from Stock & Inventory to Management Trainee. No experience necessary. Earnings of \$165 to \$195 per week. Benefits after 90 days. Call between 12-4 ONLY. 386-3981

BABYSITTER NEEDED, elderly woman. Two children, five days. Belleville. 699-8514.

SECRETARY

MUST TYPE 50 WPM, shorthand, flexible for various duties, 40 hour week. Call 278-1440 for interview, Romulus area.

ATTENTION WOMEN!! Two full time, four part time. Call immediately. 485-4916.

MORTGAGE BANKER

Seeks loan officer. Write C.W. Adams, P.O. Box 1044 Ann Arbor 48106.

MATURE LADY to live in with pay to care for elderly lady. 1-654-6472, 10 to 12 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

TWO EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS needed, clientele preferred. 697-1060, ask for owner.

FULL TIME PAY...

For part time work. We train you. \$400 in fashions to start. No investment. Call 941-8212, or 282-0610.

32. Help Wanted

WANTED MATURE male help for janitorial work evenings only. I prefer experience people to run buffing machine. Westside suburbs. 761-6048.

LPN OR RN

PART TIME AFTERNOONS. Inquire APPLE TREE LANE CONVALESCENT CENTER, 3900 Chase Rd., Romulus. 941-1142.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The NAVY, IT'S NOT JUST A JOB IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

In the Navy, a job means more than just a good paycheck. It means seeing places like Greece, Spain, Hawaii and Hong Kong. It means becoming an expert on exciting technical equipment and over 900 a week starting salary. Call 721-7250 to see if you qualify.

FEMALE HELP PART-TIME

To operate production machines. No experience necessary, days or afternoons. Applications will be taken on Friday March 11 from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. ONLY. 29100 NORTHLINE, ROMULUS.

WANTED: BABY SITTER in my home, days. Two small children. 697-7194 after 4:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK our "Too Late to Classify" column in the A section of the paper. The HELP WANTED AD you're looking for may be there.

ATTENTION WOMEN!! Two full time, four part time. Call immediately. 485-4916.

PARTS INVENTORY ANALYST

Experience required with Computer based inventory control systems. Minimum analysis. Obsolete surplus stock reviews. Full time. Monday thru Friday. 728-3500.

PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS WOMEN PREFERRED. 6 months experience. Starting pay \$2.50 per hour. Phone between 9 AM & 3 PM. 326-3615.

FULL OR PART TIME

ELECTROLUX now open for sales & service personnel. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. only. 29314 Cherry Hill, Dearborn.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

SINGLES & COUPLES to operate a retail wholesale mail order business from home. 10 hours per week. \$500 per month. We train. For interview call 522-1471.

WOMEN 18 OR OVER

WHO NEED TO EARN GOOD MONEY & still be your own boss, make your own hours. Call 927-0469 or 728-8736.

NEED BABYSITTER for 2 children, 5 & 6 days, own transportation. Call 941-3141.

ARE YOU BORED?

Treat yourself to some new clothes & income. Earn while you learn. No investment. \$400 sample wardrobe. Call today for more information. PAT 522-4218. SUE 729-3232.

MEN & WOMEN 30 & OVER

Expanding business in area. Six positions open. Full or part time. Call Mr. Klobuchar for appointment. 427-5270

Campus AMC/JEEP

HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF

JEEPS: CJ5 & CJ7

CHEROKEES

TRUCKS

WAGONEERS

2448 WASHTENAW

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CORTEZ IS DECLARED A "HERO" IN THE BATTLE FOR LOW PRICES!

1977 FORD PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout, Vista Orange, Econ. 4 Cyl., All glass Rear Door, W.W. Tires, Radio, Styled Steel Wheels, Side Mouldings, Dlx. Int.

\$3542

1977 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr. Silver Metal, Dlx. Int., Full Carpeting, Flip Window, Wh. Lip Mouldings, 250 Auto. W.W. Tires, PS., Side Mouldings, Dual Spt. Mirrors.

\$3777

1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Sporty Yellow, Econ. 4 Cyl., Accent Paint, Auto. W.W. Tires, Wire Wh. Covers, Side Mouldings.

\$3951

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Dr. Lt. Blue 250 Auto. PS, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Opera Windows, Side Mouldings, Dual Spt. Mirrors, Dlx. Wh. Covers.

\$4352

1977 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T. Dk. Red, Red Interior, V-8 Auto., PS., PB., Coast. Radial, W.W. Tires, Side Mouldings, Bump Gds., Wh. Lip Mouldings, Accents Paint, Whl. Covers.

\$4699

1977 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton Pickup, Lt. Jade, Accent Paint Stripes, West Coast Mirrors, PS., PB., Side Mouldings, High Output Heater, Radio, Step Bumper, Amp & Oil Gauge.

\$4173

CORTEZ FORD INC.

9200 N. Telegraph, Carleton, Mich.

SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

TAKE I-275 SOUTH TO TELEGRAPH (US24)

TURN SOUTH 1/4 MI. AND YOU'RE THERE

654-6216 - 586-2240

CALL US TODAY!!

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

BILL HARRIS

MASTER SALESMAN

20 YEARS

FOR

NEW or

USED CARS

GM TRUCKS or

MOTOR HOMES

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC

35300 Ford Rd., Westland 721-1144

89

VANS

IN STOCK

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Custom Vans, Conversions, Street Vans, Maxi Vans, Sportsmans, Kary Vans, Utility Vans-109 & 127 Wheel Wheel base.

"Drive a little, Save a lot"

CRESTWOOD DODGE

32850 Ford Rd.

near Ypsilanti

421-5700

WE'RE OVER A BARREL

WITH TOO MANY TRADE-INS

OVER 140 CARS ON OUR LOT!

ALL WITH

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

PONTIAC CATALINA	FORD	PLYMOUTH
'73 4dr. stock no. 6339 \$1695	'73 stock no. 4355 \$2195	'73 hardtop. stock no. 956-1 \$2195
CHRYSLER	MERCURY	CHEVY IMPALA
'71 stock no. 991-2 \$1495	'72 hardtop. stock no. 1171-1 \$1895	'74 4dr. stock no. 1196-1 \$1995
PACER	FORD	CHEVY
'75 stock no. 1206-1 \$2495	'72 stock no. 1222-1 \$1695	'72 stock no. 1280-1 \$995
OLDS CUTLASS	AMC MATADOR CPE.	PLYMOUTH
'74 stock no. 1592-1 \$3395	'73 stock no. 1859-1 \$1595	'71 4dr. stock no. 1788-2 \$1095
CHEVY	CHEVY	CHEVY
'73 stock no. 1795-1 \$1995	'72 stock no. 1852-2 \$995	'73 stock no. 2315-1 \$2195
DODGE	BLAZER	CHEVY LUV
'72 stock no. 2550-1 \$1695	'74 air cond. fitioned, p.s. & brakes automatic, tinted glass.	'74 Pick-up \$1995

GENE MEROLLIS

31850 Ford Rd., Garden City

CHEVROLET

427-5710

NOBODY IN THE WORLD SELLS MORE AMERICAN MOTORS CARS THAN GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

GRAND RIVER

SCHOOLCRAFT

13600 GREENFIELD

837-8200

GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP

THE AMERICAN MOTORS KING SAYS: I don't care where you've been or what you've been offered on any car — don't sign any order with any dealer until you see our deal!

13600 GREENFIELD AT SCHOOLCRAFT

2 LOCATIONS

20255 GRAND RIVER WEST OF EVERGREEN

538-1500

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

20255 GRAND RIVER

FIVE MILE

EVERGREEN

WORLD'S LARGEST AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER

32. Help Wanted

**SECRETARIES
LEGAL
SECRETARIES
CLERICAL**
Commercial - Personal
**LINES GIRLS
E. M. SPEARS
& Associates**
963-0810

HELP WANTED

**WE ARE TAKING
APPLICATIONS
NOW**
Must be 17 to 24 years old, in good health. High school diploma desired but not necessary. We will train you in a variety of interesting jobs. No experience necessary. Must be willing to start immediately. Good pay & excellent benefits. Call now for an appointment.
**721-7250
or
721-7259.**

**REFURNISH YOUR HOUSE
BY WORKING PART TIME**
Earn the extra money you need as an **AVON** Representative. You set your own hours, sell quality products and make about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. Call today, 291-7862.

LADIES!!
Receive the beautiful free gifts you want simply by being an Open House Hostess. Call Michelle 697-9386.

**COOKS
WAITRESSES
CARHOPS**
Day or night shift
Full or part time
Apply in Person
DAILY RESTAURANT
12224 Huron River Dr.,
Romulus

**COUNSELORS
WANTED**
Full or Part Time
HAVE FUN!
Complete training program.
Leisure Home Parties
Call 728-3797
For Interview

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
part time & full time.
SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 459-1879.

**WANTED LADIES
OVER 21**
Must have car and two free evenings per week. High commission. Free wardrobe. No investment. Will train. For interview call Carolyn 326-7625 or 729-8487. (QUEENS WAY TO FASHION)

WITT SERVICES
Has immediate need for
Temporary
Secretaries
Typists
Dicta phone ops.
Switchboard ops.
Key punchers
And all office skills.

Recent experience NOT
necessary.
Assignments in ALL areas.
For your convenience we have
7 interviewing offices.

Livonia 525-0330
**MONDAY-THURSDAY
FRIDAY**
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

OAK PARK MT. CLEMENS
TROY WYANDOTTE
DEARBORN DETROIT

Please call 967-0336 and ask
for office nearest you.

**FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERER**
Top wages for experienced
personnel. 482-1409.

**40 PEOPLE
NEEDED**
FOR TEMPORARY LIGHT
PACKAGING &
WAREHOUSE WORK in the
Romulus and Plymouth areas.
Call 1-800-565-3500. Hours 9
to 4 p.m.

**SECURITY
GUARDS**
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FULL OR PART TIME.
No experience necessary.
Apply to METROPOL
SECURITY INC., 32236 Mich.
Ave., Wayne. Call between 10
a.m. & 5 p.m. Fridays only.
729-3170

APPLICATIONS are now
being accepted for waitress
and cook positions at
BROWNIE'S DINER, 34230
Mich. Ave., Wayne. Apply in
person or call 728-3615.

32. Help Wanted

**RUN OUT
OF MONEY?**
BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF
MONTHLY Turn the tables with
extra income... the **AMWAY**
way. Get the whole story.
phone:
455-9132

COUPLES
WORK TOGETHER building
a business. Start part time &
grow. We train. Phone for
interview.
722-4172

Mature Waitresses
Wanted for Both Shifts
Daily Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

LADIES!
NEED ADVISORS in this
area. Earn \$100 per week for
15 hours. Must be at least 21.
Car & phone necessary. For
appointment call Mrs.
Garland.
326-2658

**CAREER
OPPORTUNITY**
We have openings for people
interested in a full time career
in Real Estate.
If you are familiar with
Wayne-Westland area call
George Smith.

**Smith
REALTY 721-4241**

**TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENT** Packagers.
Must be 18 years or older.
Plymouth area. Call WITT
SERVICES at 967-0336 for
interview.

**LPNS
MEDICATIONS**
AFTERNOON & MIDNIGHT
SHIFT. \$4.50 hourly to start
with an increase after 60 days.
Lexington House-East
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326-6424

DRIVERS
MALE OR FEMALE. Apply
TAXI TOWN, 36110 Michigan
Ave., Wayne.

REAL ESTATE
Preferred experienced but will
train sales minded individual.
For confidential interview call
Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.
**CENTURY 21
VENOY**

**Full & Part Time
DISH MACHINE
OPERATORS.** Apply FLAG'S
RESTAURANT, 9747
Middlebelt at 194. Ask for
Tony.

JANITORS
AREAS: Plymouth, Westland,
Garden City, Belleville.
HOURS: 7:30 AM to 9:30 AM.
Call 12 to 5 PM. 1-682-8728.

**FULL OR
PART TIME
COUPLES AND
INDIVIDUALS** for business
of your own. Local AMWAY
DISTRIBUTOR trains you for
a splendid opportunity. Phone
for appointment:
721-5445

FULLER BRUSH has
openings for mature lady, full
or part time, \$70 part time.
Call 476-2534.

**WOMEN
NEEDED!**
Part or full time.
Transportation necessary.
Call between 9 AM & 3 PM.
941-1942 or 654-2356

HEADS UP
INTERNATIONAL COMPAN-
Y IS HIRING FOR 3
POSITIONS. Managers, Asst.
Managers & Stock Handlers.
Needed to fill vacancies left by
promotion. Hard work.
Guaranteed salary \$780 a
month. Fringe benefits. Call
between 10 & 5 PM. 487-0899.

**RUBBERMAID
PARTY PLAN**
NEEDS DEMONSTRATORS
Part or Full Time. No
collecting. No packing. No
delivering. Top commissions.
Call 941-2727

33. Child Care

**FAITHWAY
NURSERY**
Up to 2 1/2 yrs. Ravensville.
Grove Rd. area. Applications
being taken now. 482-2747.

33. Child Care

**FAITHWAY DAY
CARE CENTER**
LICENSED. 2 1/2 to 5.
Ravensville Grove Rd. area
2146 Moeller. 24 hr. service.
482-2747

35. Situations Wanted

WILL BABYSIT. Belleville.
Sumpter area. Phone 461-2185.

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PAINTING, ROOFING
REPAIRS. What have you?
Call 729-2639 after 5 PM.
anytime weekends.

**DO YOU NEED A
CARPENTER**
Any kind of work
anytime.
CALL 941-0131

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
will babysit in her licensed
home, day or night, up to 4
children from infant to 12
years old. 729-5703.

BOOKKEEPING. Accounts
receivable, accounts payable,
typing, filing, posting, billing,
organizing & public contact.
461-1961

EXPERIENCED LADY
wishes housecleaning in the
Wayne or Westland area.
Have references. Call 326-
2542.

ODD JOBS WANTED. Also
interior painting. Call 326-
3758.

**MAN FOR INVENTORY
WORK.** real good with figures,
full time, Wayne-Westland
and Garden City area. 728-
5863.

40. Business Opportunities

PLANT SHOP Westland.
Take over present lease. Low
rent, expansion. Reasonable.
Monday-Friday, 10:40-30. 425-
7460; weekends 937-3027.

**\$200.00 WEEKLY STUFFING
ENVELOPES. ALREADY
STAMPED AND
ADDRESSED. FREE
SUPPLIES. SEND SELF
ADDRESSED STAMPED
ENVELOPE TO:
DIVERSIFIED
1206 CAMDEN DRIVE
RICHMOND, VA. 23229**

43. Money to Lend

**LOANS FOR BUSINESS,
REAL ESTATE OR TO
INCREASE YOUR SALES.**
MR. HOFER, 216-845-6666.

45. Music Lessons

**PIANO, ORGAN & GUITAR
LESSONS.** Experienced
teachers. WAYNE MUSIC
CENTER, PA. 1-7355.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons
in your home, 39 years
experience. 721-4586 by
Stanford G. Walling.

PIANO LESSONS in my
home, all ages, reasonable
rates. Call 722-7096.

46. Private Instruction

**QUALITY
TUTORING**
ALL SUBJECTS
ALL LEVELS
Specialize in
Difficult Cases
All Teachers Certified
**ALLEN
TUTORING**
565-3949 561-8080

**LEARN IBM
KEYPUNCH**
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
Machines Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

CERAMIC CLASSES
Greenware. 697-2442 after 4
p.m.

Looking for a mobile home?
You'll find the greatest
selection advertised in
Classified.

NOW FORMING CLASSES
for fresh cut flowers. Monday
evening classes available.
DESIGNING FLOWERS BY
MARGIE RAE. 455-3300.

47. Schools

COSMETOLOGY
A BEAUTY OF A CAREER in
less than a year. Seven
campuses in Michigan with
special course in personality
development, make up
artistry, modeling &
marketing. Tuition aid plans
available for qualified
students. Call collect or write
for information. State College
of Beauty, 3510 S. Wayne Rd.,
Wayne, MI 313-722-5500.

50. Pets

Springer Spaniel free to good
home. 3 yrs. old. Call 728-7530
after 6:00

18 MONTH OLD Irish Setter,
male, \$50 or make offer. 326-
2333 after 6 p.m.

SCOTTIE TERRIER. 1 male
AKC registered. \$80. Call 941-
7851.

DALMATIANS. AKC, 7 weeks
old, health guaranteed. \$125,
and up. 326-0412.

JOY PET SHOP
AREAS MOST
COMPLETE LINE
OF PET SUPPLIES
9297 S. Wayne Rd.
Romulus
(next to Romulus City Drugs)
941-5770
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Closed Sunday
Weekly Special Sales

APRICOT TOY POODLES.
puppies, AKC Reg. Sire AM-
Can. Champion, 3 males, \$150
each, 1 female \$175. 459-3984.

GERMAN SHEPHERD.
Malamute puppies for sale,
\$25 each. Call 941-4491.

51. Pet Supplies

DOG FOOD
50 LBS. \$4.95
FEED-HAY-STRAW
76892 Huron River Dr.
FLATROCK
782-7839

LABRADOR RETRIEVER
puppies, purebred, no paper.
\$35. 941-2337 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD.
Malamute puppies for sale,
\$25 each. Call 941-4491.

**LARGE GERMAN
SHEPHERD PUP.** 4 months
old, male, beautiful markings,
shots, housebroken. \$35. 722-
5037.

BOUVIER PUPS. AKC, ears
& tails done, born January 2,
1977. \$250. Call 941-5974.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER
PUPS, AKC, stud service. 721-
5705, 2430 Hannan, Wayne.

COONS, skunks. Taking
orders. Birds small pets and
supplies. Joanne's Pet Shop.
Closed Wednesdays 522-1590.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER.
stud service, AKC registered,
black & tan, Excellent
temperament, beautifully
marked. 326-7423.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
AKC Champion Bloodline,
large, black & tan. \$100. 728-
3894.

DOG HOUSE 28" x 26" by 24
inches high, 4 inch raised
floor. Swing open roof. \$30.
942-9508.

NICE FAT healthy horses &
ponies for sale. Will board.
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Wayne.

**GET YOUR PET
PROFESSIONALLY
Styled & Groomed**
\$8
326-5479

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC,
good temperament also
BOSTON TERRIER PUPS,
AKC, shots, wormed. Call 697-
1722.

**O'HARA
DATSUN**
Largest Datsun
Facilities in the Mid-
west.
All models available
Prices start at:
**'2987
DATSUN B-210**
rear defogger, power
assist brakes, 4 speed
synchro transmission,
body stripe, freight and
dealer prep.
**E.P.A. 41 Mpg
highway
29 Mpg city.**
Mileage may vary with
individual driving
habits.
**O'HARA
DATSUN**
35655 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 425-3311

50. Pets

PROFESSIONAL Poodle
Grooming, done in my home.
Very reasonable. 729-3408.

LHASA APSO PUPS. AKC.
shots. Also 9 month old male.
Call 728-5810.

**POODLE &
SCHNAUZER
GROOMING**
BY
PROFESSIONALS
722-1081
Member of the National
Dog Grooming Association

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC, red
& tan, black & tan, males &
females. \$150. 697-8562.

**LYNN'S
DOGGIE SALON**
Grooming & supplies
205 South St.
Belleville
699-7122

POODLE PUPPIES. black,
AKC, males. \$100. Call 697-
8852.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER
puppies, purebred, no paper.
\$35. 941-2337 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD.
female, 6 weeks old, paper
trained, puppy shots, no
papers. \$40. 729-8049.

51. Pet Supplies

DOG FOOD
50 LBS. \$4.95
FEED-HAY-STRAW
76892 Huron River Dr.
FLATROCK
782-7839

54. Poultry-Livestock

GEESE
\$7.50 & \$10
481-0718

REGISTERED 1/2 ARAB. 1/2
quarter mare, 11 years,
experienced rider. Call 721-
0033.

REGISTERED HALF Anglo
Arab filley, 5 months, halter
broke, nice show potential.
\$400. 397-1691.

54. Poultry-Livestock

RABBITS
Black & white, mixed breed.
\$3 each, live. 697-7317 after 4
p.m.

57. Antiques

ANTIQUE CHAIR. golden and
green flowered crushed
velvet. \$100. Call 697-1397.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS
FREE ADMISSION
ROMA HALL 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mar. 13th East Detroit
Mar. 27th Livonia
INFO
338-7544 or 474-1159

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE. Couch, chair,
2 end tables, 2 lamps, cocktail
table, dinette set, bedroom
set, twin bed, gas stove,
refrigerator, picnic table, 4
bikes, pool equipment, CB
radio and antenna. 729-7144.

**INTERESTED IN GARAGE
OR YARD SALES?** Be sure to
look in the "Too Late To
Classify" column in the A
section of the paper.

MOVING SALE now until
April 1st. Furniture,
Grandfather clock, key
machine & blanks, sewer
machine, tools. 721-6840 or
5236 S. Wayne Rd.

61. Miscellaneous

**BASEBALL
REGISTRATION**

BOYS & GIRLS The
Westland's Dad's Athletic
Club is holding T-Ball and
softball registration.
Registration days are
February 26, March 19 and
March 26. For more
information call Tim Connole
729-2499.

ZENITH TABLE MODEL.
AM-FM radio, separate
speaker. Italian Provincial
custom built chair, like new.
\$200 or offer. 722-8272.

RANCH & COUNTRY
SNOWBLOWER, 3 HP, Briggs
& Stratton engine. Like new.
\$200 or offer. 722-8272.

61. Miscellaneous

**SPANISH LIVING
ROOM SUITE,**
\$160. 699-5899

Auto Owners. As low as \$16.27
quarterly buys no fault auto
insurance. Thomas Agency.
TU 1-2376

NINE FOOT Kroeher sofa
golden and green flowered,
excellent condition. \$250. Call
697-1397.

WESTINGHOUSE
PORTABLE STEREO
RECORD PLAYER, with
stand. 729-7322.

CALCULATOR G.A.S.
INCINERATOR, used 1 year.
RCA Whirlpool air
conditioner, 5,000 BTU's. 425-
2057.

SWIMMING POOL. 24' above
ground. Slide, ladder, pump.
Needs liner \$50. Tanks, hoses,
regulator & torch \$150. 721-
2651.

WEDDING RING SET. size 6-
6 1/2. Seven diamonds, paid
\$400 sacrifice \$100. 728-4335
ask for Carol.

COLOR TV. 25 INCH. ALL
CHANNELS. PRE-SET
TUNING. EXCELLENT
CONDITION.
GUARANTEED \$125.
728-5404

BLACK & WHITE I.V.'s \$30 -
\$40. Color I.V.'s \$90 - \$175. 10
a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday -
Friday. 942-0190.

POOL TABLE
Brunswick slate, self ball
return and accessories.
Excellent condition. \$350. 728-
917.

OUR DEADLINE FOR ADS
IS AT 5:00 PM ON MONDAY,
but don't despair... if you
forget, you can call us on
Tuesday morning & we will
put your ad in the "Too Late
To Classify" column, which
appears in the A section of the
paper. Call 729-3300.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose
weight with New Shape Diet
Plan and Hydrex Water Pills,
at Northside Pharmacy &
Duma Drugs - Garden City.

FORD Engine & C6
transmission, very good
condition, \$200 or best offer.
722-3708 after 6 PM.

The Big Move is Over.

"More car for your money, more service
for your car...and more!"

Al Dunning, DEALER

Announcing (Ta da!) the new home of Toyota
Ann Arbor. Now we've got a place worthy of
the great Toyotas, Peugeots, and Alfa Romeos
we sell. Not only will you still get more car for
your money, but more showroom space. More
customer parking. More new and used cars.
And a service and parts department
that's the envy of
the area. We're
proud of our new
place. Because
it will help us to
serve you better
by giving you
more...and
that's just what
it's all about.



TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

2867 Washtenaw Ave., 1 mile east of US-23, across from K-Mart.
Open Monday and Thursday until 9, Saturday until 3.

FORD'S GOT THE BETTER IDEA

AND JACK DEMMER HAS THE GREAT SALE ON

DEMO'S & COMPANY CARS



SAVE UP TO \$1,000 ON MANY MODELS

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Ave.
at Newburgh

721-2600

61. Miscellaneous

**UPHOLSTERY
SUPPLIES**
FOAM 25 cents Sq. ft. 1 in.
All thickness available
FABRIC & VINYL
RENNANTS
\$1 to \$4 per yard
BURCROFF FURNITURE
WAYNE AT GODDARD
ROMULUS

WASHER, DRYER.
dishwasher repair at very low
prices. All work guaranteed.
699-7918.

23" RCA B&W TV console.
UHF FHF, \$50. Call 728-4111.

TWO CB BASE radios. 23
channels, base antenna. Call
461-9294.

61. Miscellaneous

**ZECO'S
PARTY STORE**
Pepsi Cola Special This Week.
\$1.69 per 16 oz. 8 pack. 941-
9727.

BASEMENT SALE. moving...
everything must go. Assorted
items. March 9-14 after 10
a.m. Call 728-1499 for
directions.

FOR A JOYOUS WEDDING

GLENDAS CATERING
All occasions,
large or small.
Excellent food
& service.
Reasonable prices.

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ABLE TABLE & CHAIR RENTAL

Bridal Arches,
Champagne Fountains,
Chafing Dishes, Glassware,
Silverware, Plasticware,
Paper Products in
10 ass't colors.
31827 Michigan Avenue
(West of Merriman)
Wayne 721-8532

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Largest Selection
In The Area...

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Westland 722-1870

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In & Out in 45 Minutes.
Complete make-up service.
Plymouth's Complete
Beauty Salon
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Plymouth 453-6540

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Wedding Flowers
Plant Corsages
Special Arrangements
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ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE
CLUB HALL
11580 Orosa, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
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Candid Wedding Specialists
Formal Studio
Wedding Portraits
(Invitations up to 50 percent off
if we photograph wedding.)
Beautiful wedding albums
to choose from.
BANK AMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE
ACCEPTED.
Hours:
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Tues., Fri. 10:30 P.M.
Saturday 10:30 P.M.
Wed. Closed
6629 Middlebelt Rd.
(between Ford & Warren Rds.)
Garden City

WESTLAND PRINTING

Complete line of
Wedding Invitations,
Stationery
& Accessories.
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(Btwn. Inkster & Middlebelt)
Westland 261-5547

10 PERCENT OFF
WITH THIS AD.

MEETING
&
BANQUET ROOMS
available at the
WAYNE
COMMUNITY CENTER
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Marjon Beauty School

Tues., Fri. 9:00-4:30
Sat. Only 8:30-4:00

NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY
All Services Performed
by Senior Students
35611 Mich. Ave.
Wayne 722-3070



CARDS AND GIFTS
FOR THAT
SPECIAL OCCASION.

Choose from our
fine selection of:
WALL DECOR
STAINED GLASS
PAINT &
NOVELTY LAMPS
34912 Michigan Ave.
729-2010

FLOWERS BY MARGIE RAE

For a Beautiful Wedding let
our Consultants advise you on
all your needs. Free delivery
5900 Sheldon Rd., Harvard
Square.
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61. Miscellaneous

BLACK & WHITE TV'S
\$20-\$35. Good condition.
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STOVE AND
REFRIGERATOR
697-4985

2 POLAROID CAMERAS,
super color pack & (never
used) Chinch. One carrying
case \$30 or best offer for both.
721-8629

NIKON 135 MM Telephoto, F
2.8 intercoated and case like
new \$150. Vivitar 135 MM
telephoto F 2.8 & case like new
\$50. 722-3708 after 6 PM.

61. Miscellaneous

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
Attention Boys & Girls.
Baseball Registration being
held for the Westland's Dad's
Athletic Club on February 26,
March 19 & March 26. For
more information call Tim
Conrole 729-2499.

POOL, 15 ft. dia., 4 1/2 ft. high,
cover, filter, used 1 season,
\$200. Ladies English Saddle,
excellent condition, \$175. 654-
684.

Educational Opportunities

Exciting Jobs

Administration
and Personnel
Communications
Transportation
Food Service
Personnel
Specialist
Finance

Now you don't have to choose
between serving your Country and
continuing your education.
1100 schools and the Army are
making college a reality for more
young people

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE
JOINED THE ARMY.

WANT MORE INFORMATION

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Wayne, MI 48184
722-3388 or in Belleville 699-2664

BECOME A MEDICAL ASSISTANT AFTER ONLY SIX MONTHS TRAINING

*Higher Standards — Performance
based Instruction
*All Instruction by Experienced
Professionals
*Morning, Afternoon or Evening
Schedules
*Complete Placement Assistance
to all Graduates

Now accepting
applications for day
classes beginning
March 14.

PHONE 421-8880
29520 FIVE MILE, LIVONIA
(At Middlebelt)

THE ROSS MEDICAL EDUCATION CENTER

A Service
of Ross Learning



61. Miscellaneous

LEATHER ANTIQUE
BL'GGY, wooden wheels, \$30.
Baby bassinet with pad, \$6.
Also swing, \$6. 326-0428

USED SCHOOL DESKS,
SMALL DESKS, \$4; LARGE
DESKS, \$5. ST. MARY'S
SCHOOL, 34516 Michigan
Ave., Wayne 721-1240.

COMMERCIAL CARPET,
approximately 250 yards,
variegated red. Good
condition. Call 437-0178.

DRAPES, GREEN, with
hooks & rods, \$20. Stereo, A.M.
F.M., two speakers, \$25. 721-
2436 after 5 p.m.

WASHER & GAS DRYER, GE
HEAVY DUTY, like new, \$150
each. 941-6684.

COMPLETE SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP

Your home, \$12 guaranteed.
All ages, all parts stocked.
Complete repair service on all
makes. Hours 9-9 p.m.
722-0392

57. Antiques

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INSIDE MARKETS

COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS

Dixie Hwy. & Telegraph in Pontiac
338-7880

E. 8 Mile at Schoenherr in Warren
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Open every Friday 4 to 9
Saturday & Sunday 9 to 6

Booth rentals, \$19.50 per week

DEALERS WANTED
FREE ADMISSION-FREE PARKING
Thousands of Customers every week.

DETROIT NEWS CREW MANAGERS WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE
18 YEARS OLD & UP

Must have car, van or station wagon. I have boys
ready to work if you'll drive them around. Start
making good money part time after school.

Call Dan Kushnir

563-3399 MORNINGS

Or come to my office at
1301 S. Inkster Road
2 Blocks S. of Avondale

61. Miscellaneous

HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE SALE!

Full house of furniture
Low as \$428

LIVING ROOM, includes:
chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables,
coffee table. DINING ROOM,
includes: table and 4 print
chairs. BEDROOM, includes:
dresser with mirror, chest,
box springs, mattress and
bed. COMPLETE only \$397.

Or Buy Any One
Room at a Savings

UPTO
50 PER CENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

KEEP BUTTER FROM
BURNING in a skillet by
putting a wee bit of vegetable
oil in first. As soon as it gets
hot, add butter. The butter
floats on top of the oil and
browns gently without ever
burning. To sell any of the
"don't needs" around your
home, place a small, low-cost
ad in Classified. 729-3300.



JO JO SAYS:
Tell the World
Who You Are
Where You Are!
Use
Magnetic Signs
on your car or truck.
GUARANTEED
WORK
942-9576

14"X28" - \$12.50

25"X30" - \$25.00

See Jo Jo at 38844 Huron
River Drive, Romulus

Classified ads 729-3300

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DO YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR
JOB OR PROBLEM? CHECK OUR
EXPERTS, LISTED BELOW.

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STAR REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioning,
SALES & SERVICE
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NOW IS THE TIME to install
summer air conditioning. For
estimate call 728-9350.

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33075 Mich., Wayne 721-3630

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TUNE UP
LIGHT REPAIR
Reasonable
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CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN
KEN FISHER
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CARPET SALES
AND SERVICE
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"my business is service"

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET SPECIAL
10¢ Per Sq. Ft. \$25 min., clear
Quality Carpet
Furniture Cleaning
BANK AMERICARD
KING'S
KARPET KLEANERS
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A ROSSI CEMENT CONTRACTORS, INC.

CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES • CEMENT WORK
INSURED • BONDED • LICENSED
LICENSED BY STATE OF MICH. 31922 & 22127
NEW GARAGES & DRIVEWAYS
• PATIOS • PORCHES • FOOTINGS • RAIL WALLS • CITY
WALKS
WE DO OUR OWN CUSTOM WORK
ASK FOR ARMANDO TO SAVE YOU \$\$\$
Call 356-3273
LOW FINANCING CONVENIENT TERMS

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DO IT YOURSELF
Commercial, Steam Cleaners
and Shampooers for rent. For
reservation call
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CARPET STEAM
Have your carpet and
upholstery steam cleaned with
satisfaction guaranteed.
Licensed and insured. Low
prices.

Senior Citizens
Discount
Call 326-8212

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STEAM CLEANING
METHOD
All work guaranteed.
Free estimate.
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STEAM cleaners for rent, call
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Put your advertising message
where the buyers are...in the
Classified pages of the
newspaper. Call 729-4000.

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR SPRING

CARPET STEAM
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BY PROFESSIONALS

EXAMPLE: Living Room &
Hall \$24. Additional Room \$11.
Chairs \$15. Sofa \$25. also
basements stripped & waxed
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Free estimate.
Paid available.
Call 722-6137

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CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC.
Rubbish Hauled
Licensed Free Estimates.
Any light maintenance work.
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Residential and Commercial
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FIREWOOD
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\$30 per face cord delivered.
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Garages, room additions,
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In business 16 years.
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35915 Clinton St., Wayne.
Division of Hyatt Construction
Inc., 30 years in Wayne-
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work, masonry work,
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LICENSED BUILDERS

Additions, aluminum siding,
basements, bathroom &
kitchen, plumbing, roofing,
kitchen & bath remodeling,
cabinet & formica work,
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CALL JOHN
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No job too small. We remodel
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MARS BLDG. CO
Residential - Commercial
Check our low rates.
Immediate coverage
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ROOM ADDITIONS, PORCHES, garages, roofing & patios.

Complete carpentry
service. Reasonable rates.
Free estimates. Call
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ESTIMATES GIVEN

For plastering, electrical
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carpentry, siding, basement,
kitchens, doors, etc. Small or
large jobs accepted. Licensed
& insured. Repairs on
apartments or condos.
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Carpentry by
RON DUGAS

INSTALLATIONS & MAINTENANCE

IN ALL PHASES
Custom craftsmanship
at reasonable rates.
Jay Harris, licensed builder.
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CUSTOM CARPENTRY,
BASEMENTS FINISHED,
CABINETS,
FORMICA TOPS,
REMODELING, WOOD
BEAMS.
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PREPARED. Very
reasonable.
Wayne Westland area
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INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Accounting
student with 6 years
experience. By appointment
only. 455-4368

The Want Ads have been serving the public for generations. Let one serve you today.

Call 729-3300.

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Your home or mine,
reasonable. Call for
appointment. 291-3412.

Insurance

Auto-Motorcycle Insurance
Check our low rates.
Immediate coverage
Ralph Grant
Agency
8919 Middlebelt, Livonia
261-3500

Earn extra cash this fall by
selling your "don't needs"
with a low-cost ad in
Classified. Call 729-3300.

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SWAN'S LOCKSMITH
SERVICE
Car, homes, apartments,
offices, keys made & locks
repaired. 697-0800.

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PAINTING
Interior painting for
residential, offices, and
apartments. Ceilings & Wall
repairs. Phone 729-2639.
If no answer please call after 5
PM and anytime weekends.
No job too small.
INTRODUCING A
NEW SERVICE TO
"DO IT YOURSELFERS"
(A TA REASONABLE
PRICE)

1. Paint charts delivered to
your home.
2. Choose colors in privacy of
home.
3. Paint will be delivered to
your home. Phone now and
save \$\$\$

A place for everything and everything in its place...that's Classified where you advertise for your convenience.

Call 729-4000.

GEORGE ROBERTS DECORATING

Painting & paper hanging.
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PLASTERING
No job too small.
Call Bill
397-1748

PLASTERING DRYWALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE

William Duty
PA 1-2412

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MICKEY'S PLUMBING REPAIR HEATING
Discount to Sr. Citizens Sales-
service installation &
cleaning. Sewer cleaning.
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Free estimates.
Low rates.
We do good work!
We have to
our work is guaranteed.
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AL'S ROOFING & SIDING
Aluminum, Vinyl, Siding
Trim Gutters
Roofing New & Repairs
Free Estimates
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ROOFING SIDING TRIM

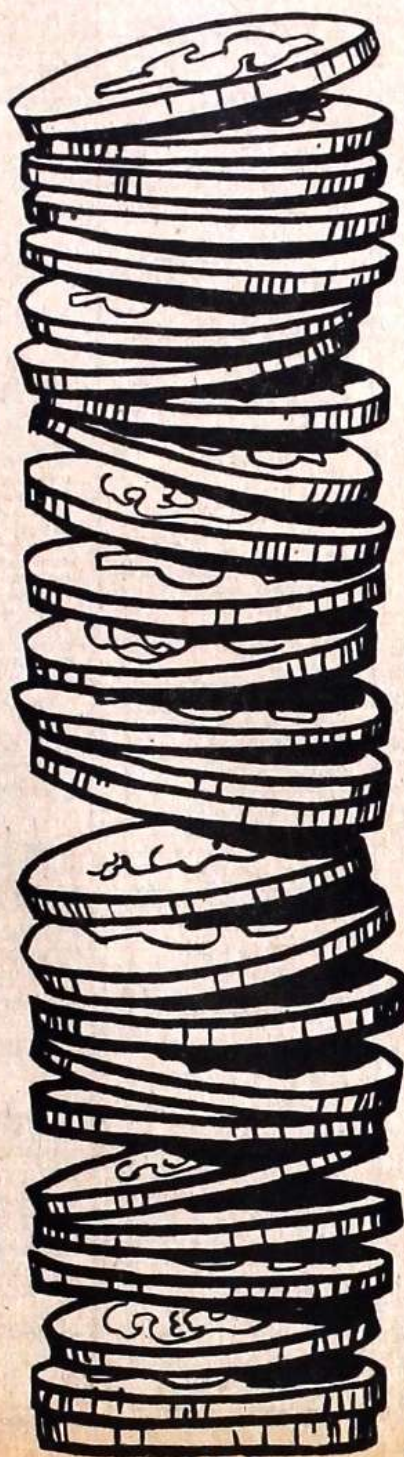
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Guaranteed Workmanship
CALL
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GOOD WORK DOESN'T COST IT PAYS

Roofing, aluminum siding,
gutters & repairs. Free
estimates. Licensed &
insured. Call
METRO
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
728-2598 728-0783

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Want Ads add extra money to your budget regularly by bringing you buyers for the worthwhile things your family doesn't need any more. It's the easy way to get extra cash in a hurry! Make a list of your "sellables" and dial the number below today to start your ad on its way to cash buyers!

**Associated Newspapers
Classified Ads
729-3300**

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Every Sunday 7 p.m. Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd. Sponsored by EDWARD BOVA Post No. 6986 V.F.W.	TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. HARRIS KEHRER POST 3323 VFW 1055 W. Wayne Rd.	Thursday Bingo Regular Time 7:10-30 Lightning game 7:30-30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church 555 S. Wayne Rd., Westland
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
MONDAY BINGO 11:45 A.M. Sons of the American Legion Squadron 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor Doors open at 10 a.m.	BINGO WEDNESDAY ST. KEVIN'S PARISH 30101 PARKWOOD Between Henry Ruff Middlebelt DOORS OPEN 5:30 BINGO 7 P.M.	BINGO ST. MARY'S MEN'S CLUB FRIDAYS IN THE GYM MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE OPENING SEPT. 10 STARTING 6:45 P.M.
MONDAY MORNINGS Doors Open 10:30 a.m. BINGO AT 11:30 AMERICAN LEGION HALL 4422 S. Wayne Road. 729-3177	UNITED FARM WORKERS (11:30 A.M.) KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 24900 BREST, TAYLOR 894-4700	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BINGO Saturday at 7 p.m. at Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level. 326- 7222
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Orga, Romulus TUESDAY 7 P.M.	ATTENTION BINGO CLUBS ADVERTISE YOUR BINGO DATES in a low priced want ad. It'll reach over 44,000 readers. Call now and place your ad. 729-3300.	AMERICAN LEGION HALL 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Saturdays 7 P.M.

61. Miscellaneous

**BASEBALL
REGISTRATION**
Attention: Boys & Girls.
Baseball Registration being
held for the Westland's Dad's
Athletic Club on March 19 &
March 26. For more
information call Tim Connole
729-2499.

FOUR LIVING ROOM tables,
Columbia. One square
comode, two hostess, one
lamp, all oak. Also Credenza
stereo, AM-FM radio, tape
deck, built in 4 speakers,
phonograph, door opens in
front, excellent condition. 699-
6562.

62. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS
By Huskee-Bilt
Farm Urban-Commercial
Call Jan Warren for
information
YPSILANTI 482-3934

**Railroad
Unclaimed Freight**
Texture 1-11 house siding
4x8' PEGBOARD, 1/2" x 2", \$2.49
DOORS, all kinds, interior and
exterior.
Buildup roll roofing \$3.95
2x8 16' \$5.25
Louver doors \$6.95 up
4'x8 3/4" Plywood \$10.95
4'x10' plastic pipe \$3.45
BATH TUBS \$35
Alum. Siding \$25.00 per sq.
(Paneling all kinds) \$2.00 up
BLOG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

CLEAN CRACKED CORN for
sale, \$5.50 per hundred
pounds. Call 697-9310.

66. Fuel

CORDWOOD
\$22 a cord
(2 for \$43)
\$3 Delivery Charge
Box K Indling \$3
728-7586 729-8962

70. Household Goods

**REMNANT
KING**
Carpet & Linoleum
Remnants as much as
60% OFF
Armstrong "Solarian" as low
as \$7.95 Sq. Yd.
Congoleum "Shiny Vinyl"
G.A.F., etc. at discount prices
Guaranteed installations
or
You Do It.
Inkster Linoleum
27108 Mich., Ave.
LO 2-1140

SALE: unclaimed lay-aways
Wayne Home Outfitters
32344 Michigan 721-3404

**REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE**
3 ROOMS, Like new. Balance
\$291.40. No money down. Take
over payments. \$3 per week
delivers. Seeing is believing.
INKSTER FURNITURE
MART, 27634 Michigan Ave.,
Inkster.

**BEVERLY
FURNITURE**
"SALE"
UNCLAIMED
LAYAWAYS
1980 Michigan 482-4013

**FURNITURE &
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE.** 326-5858

LOVE SEAT, chair to match,
\$125. Large dresser without
mirror, \$25. Round table, 4
captain chairs, like new, &
hutch, \$160. Colonial rocking
chair, \$35. 699-2733.

SEARS GAS STOVE, Deluxe
Model, with grill, 36", 729-
3704.

WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR \$50
Kitchen table & chairs, 721-
6188.

73. Musical

Merchandise
FENDER BASSMAN
AMPLIFIER, Dual Showman
Top. \$200. 722-0859.

UPRIGHT PIANO
\$100. 722-0723 between
2 & 4.

KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO,
Italian Provincial, \$800. 729-
5299.

74. Sporting Goods

NEW 50 caliber muzzle
loading TC Hawkins. \$160. 941-
0858.

77. Recreational Vehicles

ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Carpeting, drapes, oven-
range, disposal, refrigerator,
air conditioned. \$165 monthly.
Security deposit required.
Manager:
728-4099

BELMONT MANOR
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments set in a quiet
residential community.
Children and small pets
welcomed.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6
SUNDAY 12 to 5
699-2042

75. Boats & Accessories

Used & Brokerage Boats
GREGORY'S Since 1912 Chris
Craft O'Day Boston Whaler
Johnson Fiberform E Z
Loader AMF Alcott Sunfish
Sail & Sun 11-3 Heated
Showroom 9666 E. Jeff. 823-
1900

76. Snowmobiles

73 Suzuki XL 440, new track,
excellent condition. \$550. Call
699-2892.

77. Recreational Vehicles

70 YAMAHA SL351, BOA SKI
246, \$500 for both, including
Apache Trailer. Good
condition. 464-6273.

74. Sporting Goods

Modern, Antique,
New & Used Guns
BUY, SELL, TRADE
& REPAIR.
Black Powder Supplies.
**BIG CHIEFS
GUNS 'N STUFF**
3094 FORD RD.
GARDEN CITY
421-0140

A BIGGUN SHOW
March 12-13 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Buy-Sell-Trade
Roma's of Bloomfield
Telegraph n. of S. Lk. Rd.
Info 338-7540 or 474-1159

75. Boats & Accessories

Used & Brokerage Boats
GREGORY'S Since 1912 Chris
Craft O'Day Boston Whaler
Johnson Fiberform E Z
Loader AMF Alcott Sunfish
Sail & Sun 11-3 Heated
Showroom 9666 E. Jeff. 823-
1900

76. Snowmobiles

73 Suzuki XL 440, new track,
excellent condition. \$550. Call
699-2892.

77. Recreational Vehicles

70 YAMAHA SL351, BOA SKI
246, \$500 for both, including
Apache Trailer. Good
condition. 464-6273.

78. Wanted

WANTED: BLACK & WHITE
TVS NEEDING REPAIR. \$5-
\$15. Will pick-up. 941-1775.

WANTED:
OLD NEWSPAPERS
Highest Prices paid in our
area. Scale open to customers.
Interest in old waste paper.
Inter-City Waste Paper Co.,
Inc. 8767 Holland Rd., Taylor,
MI. 291-0010.

NEWSPAPERS \$1.75 per 100
lbs., tied. No magazines.
L & L WASTE
MATERIALS
34939 Brush St., Wayne
721-7436

WANTED
COLOR TV'S NEEDING
REPAIR
Pay Up To \$40
728-5404 261-5800

WANT TO BUY Volkswagen
engine for a 1969 V.W. Call 697-
8984.

TV'S with UHF black and
white, \$5. Round tube color \$10
\$20, square tube color \$15
\$35. 941-2486.

87. Rooms without Board

IN IDEAL, BELLEVILLE
AREA. Lovely quiet rooms,
kitchen, side exit. CLEAN
CUT GENTLEMEN ONLY.
697-7655.

SLEEPING ROOM
IN BELLEVILLE
697-8407

MATURE EMPLOYED
GENTLEMAN, southwest
Wayne area. 722-0449.

CLEAN QUIET SLEEPING
ROOM. Wayne, near
everything. Adult male. \$22
weekly. \$85 monthly. Security.
928-1154.

ROOMS FOR RENT on
Belleville Lake with kitchen
privileges. 697-9432 before 6
p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
for rent, partly furnished,
utilities included. Adults only.
Security deposit required. 721-
3630.

\$30 to \$50 weekly, furnished
including utilities, pool,
greenhouse. Help wanted 728-
3644 or 721-6490.

91. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL
REFERRAL
One Bdrm. Apts.
23 bedroom duplexes. 23
bedrooms single house for rent.
Rental referral fee \$25 re-
fundable. RENTAL
MANAGEMENT. Fee Open.
Sutton - Harp Realty, 33704
Palmer Rd.
722-0285 728-9200-01

**PARK HILL
APARTMENTS**
SECURED LIVING
YOUR RENT INCLUDES:
Work saving kitchen
Elegant tiled bath
Carpeting
Central air conditioning
Thorough sound proofing
Swimming pool, club house
Paved lighted parking
Security systems
An adult community
Bedrooms
from \$235
A MONTH
Model hours 11-7 daily
326-0070
On Venoy Road just north of
Michigan Avenue, in Wayne

\$210 2 BDRM.
WESTLAND, Wayne Rd.
Area. Attractive 2 bdrm. apts.
Decorated, air cond. and
kitchen appliances. 326-2815 or
444-1080.

WE MAY HAVE
SOMETHING BETTER
THAN RENT FOR YOUR
FAMILY. Call 379-4004
WHEEL ESTATE.

FURNISHED two room apt.
\$40 weekly. \$40 deposit. Also
one room furnished apt. \$35
weekly. \$35 deposit. All
utilities paid. 397-2914.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE
EFFICIENCY apartment in
Wayne. Completely furnished.
All utilities paid. \$40 weekly.
\$100 security. No children. No
pets. 729-0871.

WAYNE-WESTLAND, clean,
quiet, attractive 1 bedroom.
Utilities except electricity.
Carpet, drapes, air
conditioned, appliances. \$199.
Adults, no pets. 728-5863.

LANDLORDS
Are you having problems
collecting your A.D.C. rent or
welfare rent? Call Westland
Welfare Rights Organization.
728-9200 9201 24 hour
answering service.

STOP RENTING
For almost the cost of moving
into an apartment YOU can
move into the home of your
choice. We've helped several
families and we can help you.
455-7790
REALTY WORLD
COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.

SECLUDED APARTMENT,
furnished, \$40 monthly plus
utilities. Call 729-5133.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, no pets or
children. deposit required.
Apply 35270 Glenwood,
Westland.

BELLEVILLE AREA, one
bedroom, \$170 a month. No
children, no pets. Call 461-
1924.

MOBILE HOMES
Furnished or unfurnished. All
utilities paid including gas,
electric, water, and sewer.
From \$52.50 per week.
Sherwood Mobile
Village
Michigan & Haggerty
397-0303

ONE BEDROOM apt. Wayne
area. Carpeting, all utilities
included, \$210 a month. 455-
0122.

Ackley 2754 City of Westland
Beautiful
Glenwood Gardens
2 BDRM BRICK
DUPLICES
\$175 Month
Immediate Occupancy
Fresh new paint job
Your own full bsmt.
All appliances furnished
This low rent available only to
people with the very highest
credit rating. Applicants will
be carefully screened.
PA 1-8111
Corner Glenwood & Ackley, 1/2
mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks
E. of Wayne Rd.

91. Apartments for Rent

RENTAL
REFERRAL
One Bdrm. Apts.
23 bedroom duplexes. 23
bedrooms single house for rent.
Rental referral fee \$25 re-
fundable. RENTAL
MANAGEMENT. Fee Open.
Sutton - Harp Realty, 33704
Palmer Rd.
722-0285 728-9200-01

91. Apartments for Rent

METRO AIRPORT
FURNISHED 1 ROOM
efficiency, utilities included.
\$40 per week. \$50 security
deposit. Apply 6363 S.
Middlebelt Rd., PA 17754 or
PA 1-6521 between 1 & 5.

NORWAYNE, 2 bedroom
duplex, stove & refrigerator,
couple, 2 or 3 children
welcome, fenced yard. \$170
monthly, \$170 deposit. 721-
6009.

ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED APT. \$175
month includes all utilities.
\$100 security deposit. No pets.
Call 728-5276 noon to 8 p.m.

ONE BDRM. APT.
IN APARTMENT BUILDING
Norwayne Subdivision,
Westland
32503-26 Lydia Ct., off Grand
Traverse. Rent & security \$160
each. Lease \$150 & \$225
Security. One year lease \$150
& deposit \$225. Call 722-0285
728-9200. SUTTON-HARP
REALTY CO. 33704 Palmer
Rd. Westland.

Beautiful-Spacious
TRAFALGAR SQUARE
LUXURY
Apts.
1 bedroom, carpeted, air
cond., heat, appliances,
balconies.
From \$210 (incl. heat)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Cherry Hill-Venoy Rds.,
Westland
326-1820

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
for rent, \$35 per week, all
utilities paid. 699-1264 after 5
p.m.

CLEAN, furnished apartment,
suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 397-
2131.

92. Business Places for Rent

2400 SQUARE FOOT
BUILDING, 1/2 acre fenced &
lighted. Near I-94 & 275. 699-
9440.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ODDFELLOW
TEMPLE
32975 GLENWOOD
722-5021 721-2677
722-0801

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
AVAILABLE
IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
721-1575
catering available

95. Houses for Rent

WESTLAND FURNISHED
ONE large bedroom house.
Wall to wall carpeting, new
washer and dryer, air
conditioning, garage, nice
quiet neighborhood, and close
to shopping area. \$285 a month
plus security. 728-1635.

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE
DUPLX. 2 bedrooms,
unfurnished, \$170 monthly.
\$170 deposit. Prefer married
couple. Steady employment.
Two children. No pets. 562-
4451.

ONE BEDROOM House, no
children or pets. Call 697-8984.

WE MAY HAVE
SOMETHING BETTER
THAN RENT FOR YOUR
FAMILY. CALL 379-4004
WHEEL ESTATE.

UNFURNISHED ONE
BEDROOM house. Couple
only. \$220 a month plus
deposit. Near Ford truck
plant. 729-6286.

DUPLX IN WESTLAND, 3
bedroom, gas heat, \$175 plus
security deposit. 455-9549.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
near Metro Airport. Paved
street. Phone 697-7204.

THREE BEDROOM farm
house in Belleville area. Call
461-1450 after 5 p.m.

ROMULUS, 5 bedrooms,
carpeted, drapes, stove
refrigerator, washer, garden
space. Deposit. References.
\$300 month, immediate
occupancy. 455-3728 or 697-
8710.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

3 MOS. FREE RENT
All Sizes
Including doublewides
**SHERWOOD MOBILE
VILLAGE**
Michigan & Haggerty
397-0303

Wagon Wheel Park
A good place to live. We care
about our residents. Rent a lot
here, you won't be sorry. Call
me today.
Mrs. Thomas
482-3835

99. Will Share

WORKING FEMALE
WANTED to share Westland
house. No kids, no pets. \$125
plus one third of bills. 728-5170.

100. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT. Small
furnished apt. in downtown
Wayne area for \$150 or less.
Call 728-7530 after 6:30.

102. Business Property for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY
in Ypsilanti. Two 1 bedroom
apartments & one 3 bedroom.
Very good condition. Good tax
break for investors.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to the
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968,
which makes it illegal to
advertisise any preference,
limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion,
sex, or national origin, or on
intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination.
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any
advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law.
Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal
opportunity basis.

INVESTMENT
Older home on corner lot, near
McDonalds. Only \$36,500.
Great potential for
commercial.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

1973 BRISTOL, 12x65, 2
bedrooms, carpeted, 1 1/2
baths, wet bar, shed &
skirting, stove & refrigerator.
\$7600. Belleville. 397-1174.

73 REGENT 12x65, two
bedrooms, front den, washer
& dryer, awning. 485-4230.

1973 DETROITER, 14 x 65, 2
bedrooms, front den, central
air, kitchen appliances
including dishwasher,
furnished 8 x 12 porch,
awning & railing, 10 x 7 shed,
may stay on lot. \$6,800. Call
485-0578.

1973 ELKTON, 12 x 65,
skirting, can stay on lot,
excellent condition. \$220 down
and assume payments. \$5500.
699-8647 before 3 p.m.

1974 SHERATON, 14 x 70, 2
bedroom, 2 baths. Assume
payments. May leave on lot.
699-2435.

102. Business Property for Sale

ACREAGE, 14,000 sq. ft. bldg.
on 1.94 near Willow Run
airport & shopping center. 482-
6704 or 697-0057.

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

40 ACRES, PORT HOPE 640
ft. on road cleared and
wooded. Good hunting. 729-
4365.

HORSE FARM

20 acres, (currently race
horses) 60x36 Barn, 12 stalls,
27x22 Therapy heated pool, 1/2
mile training track,
Paddock, 3 bedroom brick &
aluminum ranch, 1,300 sq. ft.,
1 1/2 baths, full basement, built
in 1972, near all major tracks.
Price \$94,500.

STANO REAL ESTATE

728-9300 478-3320

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW & USED
MOBILE HOMES
Golden Triangle Mobile
Homes, 955 Sumpter Road,
699-3300.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
— 54 foot Fleetwood, 2 B.R.,
L.R. expando, carpeted, semi-
furnished, new furnace, shed,
freed lot. \$1800.00. Accept car
or truck as part or all. Near
Ypsi. Call Cliff at 729-4000, 483-
6854 or 397-2686.

**FAMILY PLANNED
TOWNHOUSE
APARTMENTS**

- Central Air Conditioning
- Carpeting • Dishwasher
- Full Basement • 1 1/2 Baths
- Swimming Pool
- Club House • Tennis Courts

1 BEDROOM \$225
2 BEDROOM \$245
3 BEDROOM \$275

Pickwick
Models Open
Daily 11-6 Sat-Sun. 12-5
Phone 291-7240
Pelham at Wick Rd.
Taylor, Michigan
PHONE 291-7240

PARKWOOD
One-Two and Three Bedroom Townhouse

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE...

Enjoy the pleasures of country living at peaceful Parkwood. Enjoy the fresh air and the sweet smell of its trees and grass. Enjoy the farm-fresh eggs and vegetables from the roadside stands of the neighboring farms. At Parkwood your children can develop a happy familiarity with nature as they grow.

Parkwood is a beautifully landscaped community of fine townhouses and apartments. For your recreational pleasure there is the community building with an adjoining outdoor pool, and a number of other exciting diversions.

Our buildings are handsomely built of brick and aluminum siding for good insulation and low heating bills. All units come fully equipped with disposal, range-oven, refrigerator, all the conveniences that make living a breeze are at Parkwood. And for your security and privacy, all townhouses and

113. Wanted:

WE WANT TO HELP you
your home and find
one. Our newest real
right here in Romu
ready to serve you Call
action

GOMES REAL
Corner Goddard
& Wayne Roads
C-111-1000



... 6, Wayne, Michigan

CASH

 **\$**

LAND CONTRACT

No hidden costs.
Get more money.

FINANCE

REAL ESTATE CO.
Wayne-Oakland County
Realtors
427-54

COMPARE WITH OTHERS!
When paying top price
condition. Call for free
compare with others. O
Priman Road. Open 7

GAGE

and pay off bills.
even if you have c
fication required, **O**
ails.

ANCE
REAL ESTATE CO.
Wayne-Oakland County
Realtors
427-54

co
3

**RESULTS.. that's
what COUNTS!**
Don't make a
move without us.

TIME to fix up the home located on 2.9 acres and Contract terms. No.

TY with older 2 sto
ville, 9 large rooms. C
9.
y 4 acres - 1942 sq. ft.

ACRE 3 nice sized garage, 1 1/2 bathrooms, alarm, fire detector, 2 vent fans, fireplace - gas hot water

Duplex in the City
2 bedrms, living room
assmt has been pa

for Belleville Rd. Lot 16
for commercial zoning
on property. Bo
26 is \$48,000.

H. Formal dining room
me with formal dini
ment. Nice shaded lot

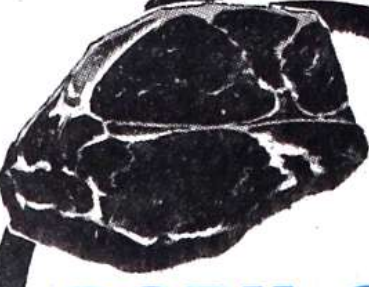
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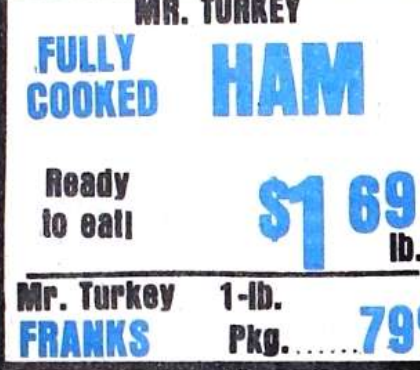
**USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
ROLLED
RUMP or ROTISSERIE
BEEF ROAST**
\$1.49 lb.



**LEAN ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER**
Made From
GROUND CHUCK
89¢ lb.



**LEAN
PORK STEAK**
89¢ lb.



**MR. TURKEY
FULLY COOKED
HAM**
Ready to eat
\$1.69 lb.
Mr. Turkey 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢



**USDA CHOICE
CUBE
STEAK**
\$1.69 lb.



**TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS**
29¢ lb.



**HERRUD
LUNCH MEAT**
• BOLOGNA
• COMBINATION
• COOKED SALAMI
\$1.49 22-OZ. PKG.



**BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES**
18 1/2-OZ. BOX
44¢



**DEL MONTE
Crinkle-Cut
BEETS**
5 1-lb. cans for
\$1.00



**DOLE
Crushed or Chunks
PINEAPPLE**
1-lb. 4-OZ. Can
48¢



**10¢ OFF
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
49-OZ. BOX
\$1.28



**NABISCO
VANILLA
WAFERS**
59¢



**CAMELOT IND. WRAPPED
AMERICAN CHEESE**
8-OZ. PKG.
38¢



**MERICO HOT
BREAD MIX**
69¢



**DEL MONTE
CHUNK
TUNA
FAMILY SIZE**
9 1/4-OZ. Can
77¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

YELLOW ONIONS
3-LB. BAG

FLORIDA ORANGES
10-CNT. BAG

JONATHAN APPLES
3-LB. BAG
69¢
Your Choice!



**MEADOWDALE
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**
5 6-OZ. CANS
1.00



**BOSTON BONNIE FROZEN
Shrimp & Seafood
PLATTER**
7-OZ. PKG.
69¢



**PICK-OF-PACK FROZEN
HASH BROWNS**
2-lb. PKG.
35¢



**DEL MONTE
TOMATO
JUICE**
48-OZ. Can
48¢



**HIGHLIGHTER
COD FILET**
1-LB. PKG.
99¢



**PERT
FACIAL TISSUE**
3 200 Count Boxes
1.00



**CREAM OF WHOLE
CORN**
1-lb. 1-OZ. Can
4 for 1.00



**15¢ OFF
LABEL
COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE**
7-OZ. Tube
87¢



**EASY MONDAY
LIQUID
BLEACH**
1-Gallon
49¢



**EASY MONDAY
SPRAY
STARCH**
22-OZ.
59¢



**FRANCO-AMERICAN
SpaghettiOs**
15-OZ. Can
22¢



**STRONGHEART
DOG
FOOD**
7 15-OZ. cans for
\$1.00



**MEADOWDALE
SALAD
DRESSING**
1-Qt. Jar
59¢

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

Prices effective thru March 15, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

HOURS:

8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CHATHAM

Lower Overall Prices

**CHATHAM
INVENTED
IT!**

**BANQUET
BUFFET
SUPPERS**



2 LB. PKG. 88¢



**BEEF
BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

48¢ LB.

SUPPLEMENT TO ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS AND VPSILANTI PRESS



**12-OZ.
CAN**

24¢



**DUTCH MAID
NOODLES
WIDE OR BROAD.
1-LB. BAG**

38¢



**MUSHROOM
OR
MEAT**

2 LB. JAR

88¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL CHATHAM STORES
& CHATHAM PLUS MARCH 9-15, 1977.

CHATHAM RAIN
CHECK POLICY

CHATHAM GUARANTEES THE PRICE ON ANY
ADVERTISED ITEM WITH A CHATHAM RAIN CHECK!

CHATHAM



12-OZ.
CAN

24^c

MEAT
AND
MUSHROOM



2 LB.
JAR

88^c



WHITE AND
ASSORTED

200 CT. **48^c**



**WHITE CLOUD
BATH
TISSUE
WHITE and
ASSORTED**

4 ROLL
PKG.

74^c

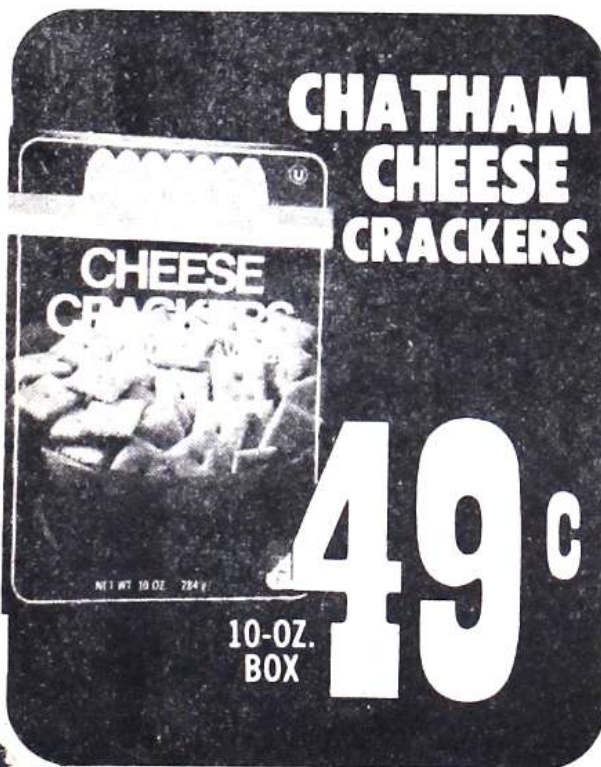


RICE-A-RONI

• SPANISH
• CHICKEN
• BEEF • FRIED

PKG.

39^c



10-OZ.
BOX

49^c



25¢ OFF LABEL
**COLD WATER
ALL**

1/2-GAL.

241

WELCH GRAPE
JELLY

32-OZ.
JAR **1.08**

WISHBONE DELUXE
FRENCH DRESSING

PINT
BTL. **94^c**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW

2-LB. 8-OZ.
PKG. **1.39**

DELICIOUS
SWIFT PREM

12-OZ.
CAN **92^c**



**LIPTON
NOODLE SOUP**

2-PK.
BOX

44^c



**SUNSHINE
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
COOKIES**

1-LB.
PKG.

69^c



WIDE OR BROAD
DUTCH MAID
NOODLES

1-LB.
BAG

38^c



FIESTA
JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS
ROLL

49^c

CHATHAM



• CHUNKS
• CRUSHED
• SLICED

15 1/4-OZ.
CAN

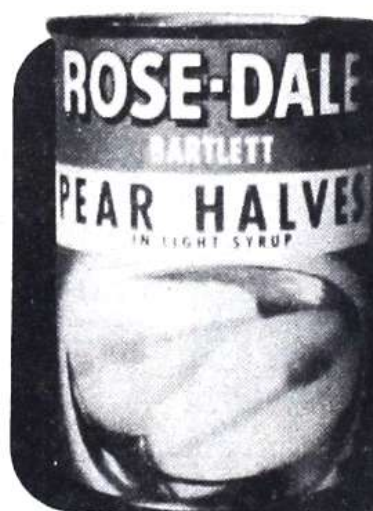
39^c



TREE SWEET PINK
**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN

57^c



ROSEDALE
**BARTLETT
PEARS**

1-LB.
CAN

29^c



**INSTANT
SANKA**

8-OZ.
JAR

3⁵⁹



7-UP

1⁵⁹

DIET OR
REGULAR

8 16-OZ.
N.R.
BTL.



**CHATHAM
VEGETABLE
OIL**

1-QT.
1-PT.
BTL.

1²⁹



JOHNSONS DAYTIME
**DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**

24 CT.
BOX

2²⁹

MORTON HOUSE
SLOPPY JOES

15-OZ.
CAN **88^c**

ALL VARIETIES-BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER HELPER

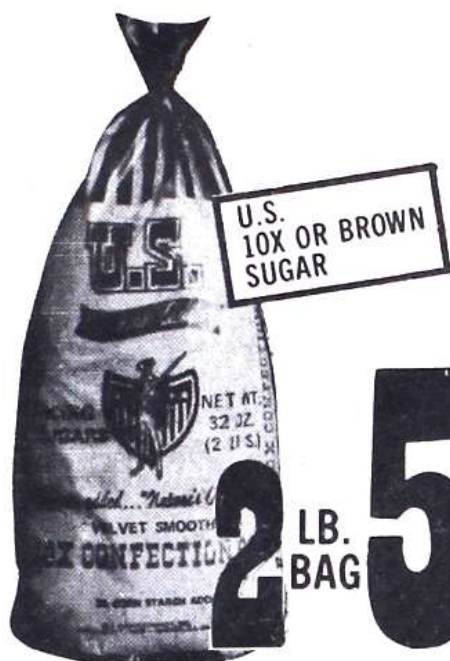
6.5-OZ. TO
7-OZ. PKGS. **59^c**

LIPTON ONION
MAKE-A-BETTER-BURGER

3-OZ. PKG. **54^c**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
WIDE EGG NOODLES

8-OZ.
PKG. **39^c**



U.S.
10X OR BROWN
SUGAR

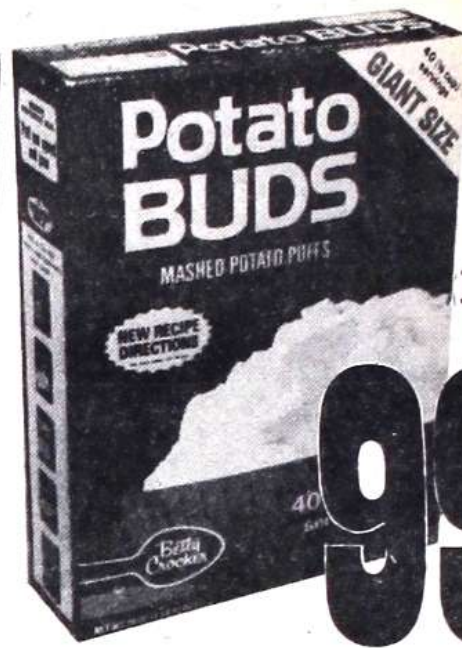
2 LB. BAG

57^c



20 CT. PKG.

179



1-LB.
12-OZ.
PKG.

99^c

ALL FLAVORS
LOVIN SPOONFUL
PURINA
CAT CHOW
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
NATURE SCENTS
WOODBURY SOAP

12.5-OZ. PKG. **36^c**

22-OZ. BOX **58^c**

10-OZ. JAR **3.59**

BATH BAR **25^c**

GOLD AND WHITE FAMILY SIZE
DIAL SOAP
ALL VARIETIES
ROYAL GELATIN
CHICKEN NOODLE-TOMATO-GREEN PEA
LIPTON CUP A SOUP
CHUNK LIGHT
STAR-KIST TUNA

5^c OFF LABEL **38^c**

6-OZ. BOX **36^c**

4 PK. PKG. **59^c**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59^c**

PILLSBURY
BROWNIE MIX
KOTEX
MAXI PADS
JUMBO
KLEENEX TOWEL
CARNATION 20 QT. SIZE
INSTANT MILK

1-LB. 7 1/4-OZ. PACKAGE **1.09**

30 CT. BOX **1.59**

ROLL **63^c**

4 LB. BOX **4.77**



WISK
LIQUID DETERGENT

1/2 GAL. BTL.

239



GLORY
SPRAY FOAM
RUG
CLEANER

24-OZ. CAN

189



5^c OFF LABEL
SCOTT
TOWELS

2 ROLL PKG.

74^c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET
SUPPERS

- CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
- VEAL PARMAGIAN
- BEEF STEW
- TURKEY • SALISBURY

2 LB. PKG.

88^c

WELCH'S
DONUTS

- GLAZED
- GRAPE
- APPLE RASPBERRY

6 PK. PKG.

55^c

MAINE SPECIAL
SHOESTRING
POTATOES

1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.

22^c

GOLDEN FLEET
BREADED ROUND
SHRIMP

14-OZ. PKG.

199

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE

6-OZ. CAN

39^c

BIRDSEYE
COOL
WHIP

13-OZ. BOWL

88^c

SARA LEE
DESSERT
CAKES

BANANA • CHOCOLATE

13 1/4-OZ. PKG.

99^c

JENO'S
EGG
ROLLS

- MEAT & SHRIMP
- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP

6-OZ. PKG.

49^c

BELLACICCO
GARLIC
BREAD

8-OZ. PKG.

49^c

Dairy Foods



ALL NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS
98% FAT FREE

**ZEVO
YOGURT**

8-OZ. CTN.

18c



IMPERIAL MARGARINE

48c

1-LB.
IN
QTRS.



**FISHER'S
CHEF DELIGHT
CHEESE
SPREAD**

2 LB. LOAF 99c



**PIZZA-MATE IMITATION
MOZZARELLA
CHEESE**

4-OZ. PKG. 29c



**WIN SCHULER'S
BAR SCHEEZE**

8-OZ. CTN. 77c



**MERICO
HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS**

8-OZ. TUBE

11c



**DAIRY FRESH
MILD PINCONNING**

LB.
PKG.

138

SALTED OR UNSALTED — IN QTRS.

LAND O LAKES BUTTER 1-LB. PKG. 1.19

PARKAY

SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 66c

BUTTERMILK OR FLAKY

HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 10-OZ. TUBE 39c



**FRESH
BAKED DAILY
IN OUR STORE**

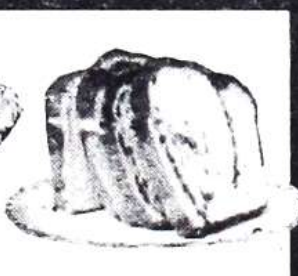
**BREAD
SALE 68c**
YOUR CHOICE



**EGG TWIST
BREAD**
LB.-LOAF



**ONION FLAT
BREAD**
LB.-LOAF



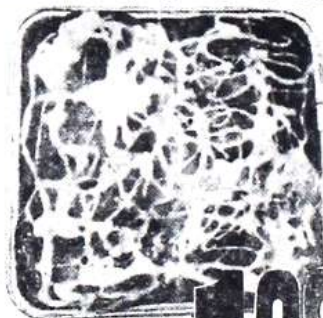
**CINNAMON
BREAD**
LB.-LOAF



**OLD FASHIONED
SOUR CREAM
DONUTS**

122

DOZEN



**CLUSTER
SWEET
ROLLS EA.**

109



**ST. PATRICKS DAY
CAKE 179**
1-LB.

• 37685 S.M.E. RD., LIVONIA • 4235 12 MILE ROAD, WARREN • 1370 W. UNIVERSITY DR., ROCHESTER • 25225 VAN DYKE, CENTERLINE • 32 MARKET ST., MT. CLEMENS
• 28804 GRATIOT, ROSEVILLE • 28100 N. TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD • 9751 TELEGRAPH, TAYLOR • 1525 OPDYKE, BLOOMFIELD TWP. • 31140 VAN DYKE, WARREN
• 9369 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD • 40700 VAN DYKE, STERLING HIGHS • 35507 FORD RD., WESTLAND • 7651 23 MILE RD., UTICA
• 16730 FORT ST., SOUTHGATE • 25780 MIDDLEBELT, FARMINGTON HILLS • 2400 ELIZABETH LK. RD., WATERFORD TWP. • 2035 RAWSONVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE



CHATHAM'S HIGH MORE TENDER MEAT



**BEEF CHUCK ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK**

98^c

LB.



**BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS
BEEF ROAST**

98^c

LB.



**BEEF CHUCK
ENGLISH
ROAST**

88^c

LB.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!



**CONTINENTAL
FLAT CUT
CORNERED BEEF
BRISKET**

88^c

LB.

**FRESH TURKEY
PARTS ON SALE!**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	LB. 49^c
TURKEY WINGS	LB. 59^c
SPLIT TURKEY BREAST	LB. 1.39
TURKEY DRUMMETTES	LB. 79^c
TURKEY HINDQUARTERS	LB. 59^c



**PRE-DICED
BONELESS
BEEF
STEW**



**TENDER
CUBE
STEAK**



**LEAN & MEAT
SHORT
RIBS**



**ECKRICH, BEEF
SMORGAS
PAC**

Corned Beef and Cabbage Recipe

- 3 pounds corned beef
- 6 medium onions
- 6 carrots, cut in half
- 6 potatoes, quartered
- 1 head cabbage, cut into wedges

Cover the corned beef with water in a kettle and simmer slowly about 3 hours or until tender. Do not boil. Boil onions, carrots and potatoes in the broth for 30 minutes or until done. Add the cabbage to the broth during last 15 minutes of cooking. Arrange vegetables around the corned beef on the platter.
Yield: 6-8 servings.

STANDARDS MEAN FRESHER

CHATHAM FRESH-CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF COMES FROM CORN-FED CATTLE RAISED ON THE FINEST RANCHES IN OUR WESTERN UNITED STATES



BEEF
BLADE CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**
48^c
LB.



FRESH GROUND
100% BEEF LB.
HAMBURGER **69^c**



CUDAHY
**CANNED
HAM** 5 LB. CAN **74⁹**



FRESH BONELESS
**PORK BUTT
ROAST** LB. **98^c**



THORN APPLE VALLEY
**SLICED
BACON** 12-OZ. **1⁰⁸**



Peschke's
ALL BEEF
WIENERS 14-OZ. **69^c**



Peschke's
**POLISH
SAUSAGE** 12-OZ. **88^c**



WHOLE, BONELESS
**FRESH BEEF
BRISKET** LB. **1⁰⁸**



GRADE A, FRESH
**PICK-O-THE
CHICK** LB. **88^c**



GRADE A, FRESH
**ROASTING
CHICKEN** LB. **59^c**



DELICATESSEN

• QUALITY-CONVENIENCE-SERVICE

* Freshly sliced luncheon and cooked meats
* Imported and domestic cheeses

* Fresh ready-to-serve salads
* Tangy Hot Bar-B-Q Ribs and Chicken



EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE



WITH GREEN
PEPPERS
& OLIVES
**ITALIAN
COLE-
SLAW**

68^c
LB.

**ALL CHATHAM
SALADS AND
DESSERTS ARE
FRESHLY MADE IN
OUR OWN DELI
KITCHEN USING
OLD-FASHIONED
TASTE-PROVEN
RECIPES.**

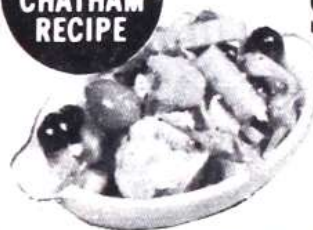
EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE



DELICIOUS COMBINATION
BEAN SALAD

99^c
LB.

EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE



HOT OR SWEET
**ITALIAN OLIVE
SALAD**

99^c
1/2-LB.

EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

OLD FASHIONED
**STUFFED
PEPPERS**



1³⁹
LB.

EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

CREAMED GELATIN DESSERT
**TIFFANY
PARFAIT**



89^c
LB.

EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

WITH FRUIT & SOUR CREAM
HAWAIIAN DELITE



79^c
1/2-LB.

FULLY
COOKED TO
PERFECTION
IN OUR OWN DELI
KITCHEN
SLICED FRESH TO YOUR
ORDER!...TASTE
THE DIFFERENCE!



EXTRA LEAN
**CORNE
BEEF ROUND**

1⁴⁹
1/2-LB.



IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUESTIONS
ABOUT FOOD...
ASK BOBBIE

Bobbie Kelly will be at the
9 Mile & Ryan Store
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thurs. March 10, 1977.

FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS

Something new has been added at Chatham. We are the only supermarket Company in the area that has a central deli kitchen. Yes, a brand new sparkling, shiny, modern and efficient kitchen that will help us with better quality control, sanitation and best of all absolutely fresh products.

This kitchen isn't one you would find in the women's magazines with a basic triangle plan, miles of storage space and dozens of electrical outlets. This kitchen has several rooms! One room for preparing fresh vegetables and fruits and opening cans, one room for mixing ingredients (climate controlled to keep the food at the right safe temperature), a separate room for cooking and baking (no problem in this design, in heating up the entire kitchen) a huge freezer and another room that really is a refrigerator.

You couldn't mix 4 scrambled eggs in our mixers - but we can make salads and desserts for hundreds in them - all at one time. Instead of 3 meals a day plus evening snacks - our dream kitchen can produce thousands of pounds of various delicious foods per day - with consistent excellent quality.

CHATHAM HEALTH and BEAUTY AID SALE



LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
99c

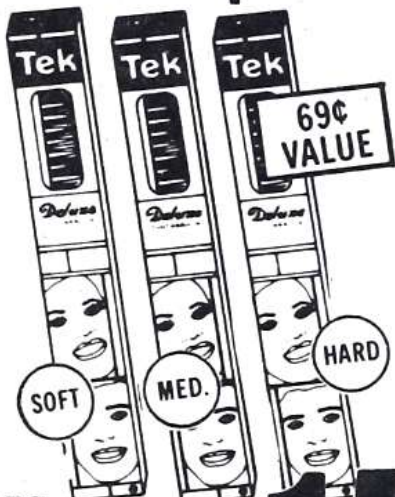


NEW FRESH TASTE!

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
5-OZ. TUBE

77c

VASELINE **COLA LIP BALM** **39c**
BAND AID BRAND PLASTIC OR SHEER **ALL WIDE STRIPS** 30 CT. BOX **88c**
LOTION **DIRECT AID** 12-OZ. BTL. **1.07**
PETROLEUM JELLY **VASELINE** 7.5-OZ. JAR **77c**



TEK ADULT TOOTH BRUSHES EA. **15c**

INJECTOR BLADE 7-CT. **SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM** **1.17**
FOOT SPRAY **DESENEX** 6-OZ. CAN **1.57**
SETTING LOTION **BRECK SET** 8-OZ. PKG. **1.19**
CREAM RINSE **LONG AND SILKY** 8-OZ. BTL. **1.66**

ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT 7-OZ. **1.09**
BONUS CAN

NEW! RAINTREE SKIN MOISTURIZER 2-OZ. TRIAL SIZE **39c**

TABLETS **POLIDENT** 60 CT. PKG. **1.48**
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO **TEGRIN** REG. OR HERBAL 3.75-OZ. PKG. **1.57**
CLEANSER **DENTU CREAM** 4-OZ. PKG. **99c**
HAIR DRESSING **BRYLCREEM** 4.5-OZ. **1.19**

PRELL SHAMPOO 11-OZ. LIQUID **1.39**
5-OZ. TUBE

SHAVE CREAM **EDGE** 7-OZ. CAN **87c**
TABLETS **EXCEDRIN P.M.** 30 CT. **1.07**
BROMO SELTZER 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **69c**
HAIR PAINTING KIT **QUIET TOUCH** PKG. **3.29**

CREST TOOTHPASTE 7-OZ. **1.09**
REGULAR OR MINT

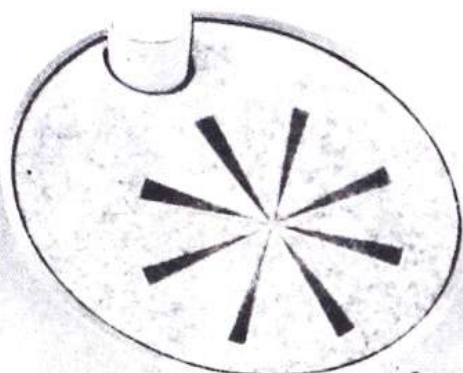
AGREE CREAM RINSE 12-OZ. **1.19**
WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO REGULAR OR OILY 8-OZ. **1.47**

ADORN FIRM & FREE HAIR SPRAY 8-OZ. **1.57**
TAME CREAM RINSE 8-OZ. **96c**

SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-OZ. **77c**

CHATHAM

waring FRESH AIR MACHINE



- TURN ON AND WALK AWAY
- NEUTRALIZES UNPLEASANT ODORS
- COMES WITH GENEROUS SUPPLY OF FRESHENER

297
ORIGINALLY 9.95



BATHROOM

NURSERY

DEN

BASEMENT

O-cedar MOP & BROOM SALE

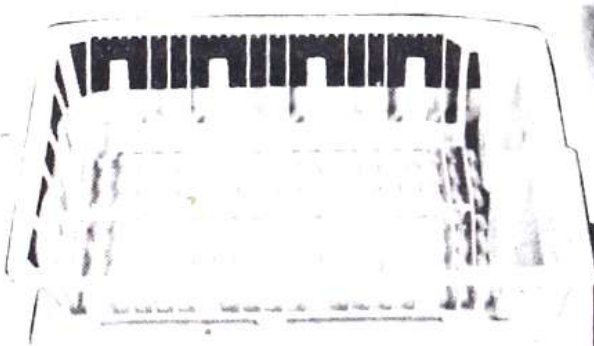
O-cedar **ANGLER**



- O-CEDAR
- ANGLE BROOM
- DUST MOP

YOUR CHOICE

266
3.99 VALUE



**2-PIECE
SINK
DRAINER
SET**

199
2.88 VALUE

**SWING TOP
WASTE
BASKET**

28 QUART

144
1.99 VALUE

12 QUART

**TWIN
SPOUT
BUCKET**

77c
1.29 VALUE



**JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT**

LARGE
46-OZ.
CAN

244
2.99 VALUE



**WOOLITE
POWDER**

177
2.49 VALUE



**ROSENTHAL
8 to 1
RUG SHAMPOO**

269
3.88 VALUE



**ENDUST
FURNITURE
POLISH**

133
1.59 VALUE

FAMILY CENTER LOCATIONS

- Ford Rd. at Wayne (Westland)
- Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Pontiac)
- 2035 Rawsonville (Belleville)
- 12 Mile Rd. at Ryan (Warren)
- 32 Market St. (Mt. Clemens)
- Telegraph at W. Chicago

- 9731 Harper at Gratiot (Detroit)
- Telegraph at Haig (Taylor)
- 901 E. Big Beaver (Troy)
- 3000 Van Horn (Trenton)
- Van Dyke at Engleman (Centerline)
- Five Mi. Rd. at Newburgh Rd.

- 16730 Fort St. (Southgate)
- N. Center St. (Northville)
- Gratiot at 12 Mile (Roseville)
- South Blvd. & Opdyke (Bimfld. Twsp.)
- Van Dyke at 18 Mile (Sterling Hts.)

- 23 Mi. Rd. & Van Dyke (Shelby Twsp.)
- Middlebelt at 11 Mile (Farmington Twsp.)
- Ryan at 9 Mile (Warren)
- 1370 University (Rochester)
- Van Dyke at 13 Mile

rugby shirts & pullovers *casual looks for spring*



**MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT GOLF OR
RUGBY SHIRT**

SIZES S-M-L-XL

5⁹⁹

BOY'S SIZES
8 TO 18
SHIRT **4⁹⁹**

**BOYS
Short Sleeve
Knit** (POLYESTER
COTTON BLEND)
PULLOVERS
SIZES 8-18

3⁹⁹



**MEN'S STYLE
PULLOVERS 4.99**



**GIRLS
Short Sleeve
Polyester/Cotton
RUGBY SHIRTS**

SIZES 4-6x, 7-14

4⁸⁸

**LADIES
Acrylic
CAP SLEEVE
PANT TOP**

SIZES: S-M-L

4⁹⁹

**LADIES
Textured
Polyester
GABERDINE
SLACKS**

SIZES: 10-18

9⁹⁹

VALUES
TO 11.99



**FAMOUS NAME
JEAN BLOUSES**

COTTON/POLYESTER
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

\$2

6.99
VALUE

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**



CHATHAM



**FRESH, GREEN
CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI** **44^c**
LARGE #14 SIZE



U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY
WASHINGTON
GOLDEN OR
RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES
LB.

38^c



SWEET, JUICY
CALIFORNIA
NAVEL
ORANGES

10 FOR 88^c



NUTRITIOUS
**FRESH
SPINACH**

58^c
CELLO
PKG.



FRESH CALIFORNIA
**JUMBO
LEMONS**

10^c
EA.



CALIFORNIA
**FRESH
AVOCADOS**

33^c
EA.



**FRESH RED
RADISHES**

38^c
1-LB.
CELLO
PKG.



GREAT
FOR
TERARIUM

JADE • PEPERONIA • IVY
STRING OF PEARLS • CORDATUM
BABY TEARS
ASSORTED
**HOUSE
PLANTS**
EACH 3 INCH POT

88^c



9 VARIETIES
**EXOTIC
FERNS**
EACH 4 INCH POT

\$1⁸⁸